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One Roving American Soldier Kills 116 Japs, Captures Many More—Story on This Page

The Weather
Today—Rain with moderate temperature; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 27. Details on Page 19.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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Singapore Falls, Foe Moving on Sumatra

$24-a-Week Jobless Aid Plan Opposed By Governors

300-Million-Dollar Benefits 'Unsound,' Stassen Asserts; Lehman Dissents

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Administration plan to provide 300 million dollars for increased benefits to wartime jobless was branded as "unsound" and harmful to the war effort at a closed meeting here yesterday attended by Governors of 10 States and representatives of 27 other States.

Several of the Governors plan to present their case at a hearing today of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is handling the measure.

The plan has been actively pushed by Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, and has been ...sed by both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. The money would go ...State unemployment compensa...n commissions to increase ben...its to a maximum of $24 a week, ...us assisting workers made job...less while private industry is being converted to war production.

Lehman Dissents

Gov. Harold E. Stassen (Republican), Minnesota, chairman of the executive committee of the Council of Governors, said after the meeting that the Governors generally agreed that the plan "was unsound and would impede the war effort."

Gov. Herbert Lehman (Democrat), of New York, close friend of President Roosevelt, dissented from the majority view, Stassen said, and was expected to issue a separate statement from New York. It could not be determined last night if any others had dissented.

At a hearing Saturday before the House Ways and Means Committee, the measure was attacked on the grounds that it would lead to federalization of the State unemployment systems. A majority of the members of the committee are understood to favor either scrapping the measure or drastically revising it.

"It was felt that the bill raised the question of disturbing efficiently functioning State unemployment compensation commissions," Stassen said.

Among Those Present

Gov. Herbert O'Conor (Democrat), of Maryland, issued a separate statement in Baltimore last night which declared that the grant of funds would "tend" to federalize the unemployment aid systems.

Such a move would be "a great mistake," he said. Increased payments would have the effect of impairing unemployment fund reserves, thus working against the best interests of the workers, he said. The Maryland Governor pointed out that existing State systems are an actuarial basis set by workers payments into the systems.

In addition to Stassen, Lehman and O'Conor, Governors present were Leverett Saltonstal' (Republican), of Massachusetts; Frank M. Dixon (Democrat), of Alabama; Henry F. Schricker (Democrat), of

See WORK, Page 7, Column 3

Nets Protected Nazi Battleships In Brest, Vichy Says

Vichy, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Special steel nets hung over their sides protected the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from British bombs during their many months at Brest, it was learned today.

From the French port came also the information that a snowstorm cloaked their departure Wednesday night for the dash through the British Channel to home waters.

In the fruitless attempt to smash the powerful German fleet units, the report said, the R. A. F. struck at them in 110 bombing raids, 31 by daylight and 79 by night. The steel nets limited to the super-structures such damage as was done.

(Details on Page 3.)

Gearing Government to War

Job Security Studied For Shifted Workers

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Federal Diary Editor

Preparing itself to transfer employes from nondefense to war work in line with the President's orders, the Civil Service Commission has under consideration a plan that would guarantee job security to the transferred employes.

Employes shifted, under the proposal, would be given the same rights as employes drafted into war service; that is, they would be transferred back to their old jobs, or similar ones, at the end of the war. But if the jobs had been abolished in the meantime, the employes would be placed on a preferential list and they would be assigned to fill vacancies.

The salary and grade of the employe also would be protected in the transfer. In fact, it's generally believed that employes transferred from old-line agencies to new war jobs would be paid better salaries. Hundreds who already have transferred have been given more money at the war agencies.

Meantime the commission is considering a redefinition of "defense" agencies. Many agencies, is is believed, will lose their "defense" labels under the proposed revision.

It has been proposed, a spokesman said, that Federal agencies be placed in three categories. They are war, semiwar and nonwar. The purpose behind the proposed revision, it was said, is to give war agencies priorities on the services of employes in the nonwar agencies. War officials have been demanding priorities in order to obtain people experienced in Government routine.

The President's order for a restudy of personnel and fiscal needs covers both defense and nondefense agencies. The purpose of the order, however, is to channel more employes from nondefense to war work. In the eyes of the Civil Service Commission, which determines the agencies given "defense" labels, just about every Federal employe and agency here is now engaged in war work.

National Archives, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Smithsonian Institution, and the entire Agriculture Department have defense listings. Only eight

See CONVERSION, Page 4, Col. 2.

Battles Fill Week's Slate In Congress

Outbursts Expected On War, Farm Prices OCD and Pensions

Continued Congressional outbursts this week over conduct of the war, prices of farm products, alleged "boondoggling" in the Office of Civilian Defense and pensions for members of Congress was in prospect last night.

The week was expected also to bring passage of the largest appropriation bill in history, carrying more than 32 billion dollars for the Army, the Maritime Commission and lend-lease activities. Its consideration by the House tomorrow promised to provide an occasion for legislators critical of phases of the war effort to voice their feelings.

In the Senate also it was indicated that last week's debate over Governmental functioning in the critical war situation would not be dropped. Debate was touched off by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, following The Washington Post editorial calling for more thorough conversion of the Government for carrying on warfare and drastic curtailment of nonessential activities.

Resuming his criticism of the Government's activities to date, Senator Tydings declared in a radio talk yesterday:

"I am dissatisfied with the prosecution of this war; with the lack of courage of men in authority to end

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1.

WPB Limits Extension Of Gas Heating

Drastic Emergency Restrictions Ordered For D. C., 17 States

Drastic restrictions on any increase in use of gas for heating in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and 15 other States have been ordered by the War Production Board, effective today.

The order, in response to threatened shortages for war production of natural gas, applies to localities using natural gas or mixed natural and manufactured gas. Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia are in the latter category.

The Washington Gas Light Co., anticipating an overwhelming demand on its facilities, already has received permission of the public utilities commissions of Virginia and Maryland to restrict service for heating in those States. A hearing on a petition to the Public Utilities Commission of the District has been set for tomorrow.

The WPB order provides that utilities supplying natural or mixed natural and manufactured gas in the States affected may not:

Deliver gas for heating new homes, stores, factories or other buildings unless the heating equipment is installed before March 1 or the equipment is specified in the construction contract and the building foundation is completed

See GAS, Page 7, Column 2.

80,000 Sign Up for Draft Here Today

D. C. Centers Open 7 A. M. to 9. P. M.; 110,000 to Be Listed From D. C. Area

The United States will complete the job of enrolling men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, today in the third great registration for possible service in the armed forces since the war began in September, 1939, and the first since the Japanese attack upon the United States at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

About 80,000 are expected to register at 52 District registration centers, with an additional 30,000 to be listed in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Nationally, the total is expected to reach nine million.

Some Registration Already

Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. throughout the country. Biggest rush is expected here between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m., with congestion also around the noon hour and after 5 p. m.

Registration booths operated in nearby Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia Saturday and in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland Saturday and Sunday to prevent the registration from interfering with vital war work. Advance registration also occurred in other States under special gubernatorial proclamations.

Lottery Set for March

Featured registration spot in the Nation will be in the rotunda of the Capitol, where about 70 Representatives and a handful of Senators within the age limit will sign up starting at 9 a. m. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, and William E. Leahy, district director, will inspect the Capitol registration center at 10 a. m.

The special booth was set up there to enable the Congressmen to enroll without losing any time from com-

See REGISTER, Page 4, Column 3.

Facts on District Registration

WHO—All previously unregistered men who were 20 or over on December 31, but who will not have reached 45 by Monday, are required to register.

WHEN—District of Columbia registration centers will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today only.

WHERE—Washington residents should register in the local board area in which they make their permanent home. Registration points for each area are listed by number in the accompanying article. Transients with no fixed address should register at the National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Washingtonians out of the city may register at the most convenient point.

Churchill Declares Defeat Is 'Heavy;' Mediterranean Supply Line Cut, He Reveals

Prime Minister Calls For Unity Like Reds'; Storm of Criticism Held Unlikely to Abate

Roosevelt Lauds Canada

PRESIDENT PRAISES Canada's war effort; aids victory loan campaign. Page 9.

Dark Hour

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 15. — Prime Minister Churchill announced the fall of Singapore in a world broadcast tonight and called on the British people for unity in the face of a "heavy and far-reaching military defeat."

The Prime Minister made no mention of the other bitter news of the last week, the escape of the German warships from Brest which, coming with the British disaster in Singapore, threatens Churchill, at the very least, with a bad week in Parliament.

He revealed the additional unpleasant fact that the Mediterranean now is closed to Allied shipping, a fact which, he emphasized, multiplies the difficulties of supply to the Middle and Far East.

Few Troops Believed Saved

The unconditional surrender of Singapore, just one day over four years since the great naval base was opened on February 14, 1938, first was reported by the Tokyo radio and came after a stubborn seven-day defense in the face of overwhelming odds. No further details, aside from Churchill's announcement, were available from British sources at a late hour, and informed circles declared that none was to be expected.

About 100,000 imperial troops had taken part in the futile attempt to hold this bastion of Allied power in the Pacific against the Japanese advance, according to the best information available here.

New Strain on Shipping

Although Axis radio reports said the greater part of the garrison had been successfully evacuated to Sumatra, expert opinion in London was inclined to fear the worst, pointing out that the heavy Japanese shelling and aerial bombardment of the harbor during the last few days had made it virtually impossible for British and Dutch warships and merchantmen to remove substantial numbers of troops or equipment.

With the fall of Singapore the Allies have lost their only base with dry docks capable of taking modern battleships between Durban, in South Africa, and Pearl Harbor. Japan, with its fall, has acquired much equipment, some of which

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Column 4.

The War Today . . .

SINGAPORE'S FALL is announced by Prime Minister Churchill. Page 1.

AUSTRALIAN WARSHIP rescues 1500 Britons after 40 Jap bombers set transport afire 7 miles off Singapore.—Page 19.

JAPS FOLLOW shattered parachute invasion of Sumatra with seaborne attack.—Page 2.

ENEMY FORCES strike from two directions at key point on railroad that rounds the Gulf of Martaban to Rangoon.—Page 7.

FRESH FORCES relieve battered Jap front-line forces on Bataan. Page 2.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE COLUMNS are reported to be slashing through White Russia toward old Polish frontier; whole German position on the central front apparently being undermined, Russians say.—Page 3.

R. A. F., FLYING AMERICAN-MADE ships, smashes 30-plane Axis armada; British hit five Axis ships in Mediterranean; Germans trying to flank Tobruk.—Page 3.

Text of Churchill's Address

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 15.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast tonight:

Nearly six months have passed since at the end of August I made a broadcast directly to my fellow countrymen. It is therefore worthwhile looking back over this half-year of struggle for life—for that is what it has been and what it is—to see what has happened to our fortunes and to our prospects.

At that time, in August, I had the pleasure of meeting the President of the United States and drawing up with him a declaration of British and American policy which has become known to the world as the Atlantic Charter. We also said a number of other things about the war, some of which have had an important influence on its course.

In those days we met on the terms of a hard-pressed combatant seeking assistance from a great friend who was, however, only a benevolent neutral. In those days the Germans seemed to be tearing the Russian armies to pieces and striding on with growing momentum to Leningrad, to Moscow, to Rostov and even farther into the heart of Russia.

'It Seemed Our Duty to Help the Russian People'

It was thought a very daring assertion when the President declared that the Russian armies would hold out until winter. You may say that military men of all countries, friend, foe and neutral alike, were very doubtful whether this would come true.

Our British resources were stretched to the utmost. We had already been for more than a whole year absolutely alone in the struggle with Hitler and Mussolini. We had to be ready to meet a German invasion of our own island. We had to defend Egypt, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal. Above all, we had to bring in food, raw materials and finished munitions across the Atlantic in the teeth of German and Italian U-boats and aircraft. We have to do all this still.

It seemed our duty in those August days to do everything in our power to help the Russian people to meet the prodigious onslaught which had been launched against them. It is little enough we have done for Russia, considering all she has done to beat Hitler and for the common cause. In these circumstances, we British had no means whatever of providing effectively against the new war with Japan.

Grateful for America's Active Assistance

Such was the outlook when I talked with President Roosevelt in the middle of August on the good ship Prince of Wales, now, alas, sunk beneath the waves. It is true that our position in August, 1941, seemed vastly better than it was a year earlier, in 1940, when France had just been beaten into the awful prostration in which she now lies, when we were almost entirely unarmed in our own island and when it looked as if Egypt and all the Middle East would be conquered by the Italians, who still held Abyssinia and had newly driven us out of British Somaliland.

Compared with these days of 1940, when all the world except ourselves thought we were down and out forever, the situation the President and I surveyed in August, 1941, was an enormous improvement. Still, when you looked at it bluntly and squarely, with the United States a neutral and fiercely divided, with the Russian armies falling back, as it were, in disorder, with the German military power triumphant and

See TEXT, Page 2, Column

British Surrender Is Unconditional; 32 Vessels Sunk At Base, Japs Say

Bulletin

Tokyo (Monday), Feb. 16.—(Radiocast recorded by (U.P), New York)—Japanese troops entered Singapore City today under terms of an unconditional surrender accepted by the British, but a Domei dispatch said some of the defending forces and "other hostile elements" were still resisting.

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 15. — The mighty British bastion of Singaport fell to triumphant Japanese forces today and military leaders here immediately hailed conquest of this Gibraltar of the Orient as placing Japan in position to "control the fate of India and Australia."

As Singapore fell, the Japs struck at Sumatra, the 1000-mile island lying across a narrow strait southwest of the Malay Peninsula, imperiling the final Dutch Indies citadel of Java from the west.

Army headquarters in Malaya announced the resistance of Singapore's defenders ended in unconditional surrender at 7 p.m. (6 a.m. Washington time), thus climaxing a smashing 10-week Japanese drive down the Malay Peninsula.

The immense strategic value of the island fortress was stressed tonight by Col. Hideo Ohira, chief of the Army press section at imperial headquarters here, in a radio address to the nation on the victory. He warned the people, however, this was only one phase of a war "which has a long way to go."

Calls Allies Smug

He said that in addition to Japanese military might the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible for their successive setbacks.

"The passing of the British stronghold into Japanese hands," he added, "not only is a striking blow to the Allies but seriously impedes communications between their territories in the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Japan is in position to control the fate of India and Australia.

"This absolute strategic superiority of Japan can not be overcome by England and the United States Moreover, Singapore's fall constitutes a double blow to Chungking which has been cut off from Anglo-American aid completely."

The Japanese were attempting a landing in force from the sea near Palembang in Sumatra, in a swift followup of a parachuite invasion on Saturday. The Dutch killed 700 of the skyborne marauders and bitterly contested every inch the invaders advanced. The Dutch anticipated the assault on Sumatra, for they applied the torch relentlessly to oil treasures they had spent years in developing.

The surrender terms were signed by Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, com-

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Captain Courageous

One-Man Army Kills 116 Japs in Bataan, Lives to Be Modest About It

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 13 (Delayed).—Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, of Chicago, who has killed 116 Japanese and captured many more, is America's No. 1 one-man army to his fellow officers of the Fifty-seventh Filipino Scout Regiment.

He "absolutely accounted" for at least 116 Japanese with his 45-caliber tommy-gun and Garand rifle, his fighting companions said today.

He has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart with two clasps.

Wounded Three Times

Thrice wounded, he spent most of two weeks in January behind the Japanese lines. He has led so many scouting raids he has lost count.

His actions have forestalled many enemy attacks and prepared the way for American counterattacks.

I had been trying to locate Wermuth for three weeks but when I went to the front, he was in the hospital. When I went to the hospital, he had returned to the front. I finally located him today, just out of the hospital and on his way to battle. At dinner, I got part of his story and other officers gave me the rest.

Former Football Player

Wermuth fights the war as he played football for Northwestern Military Academy—fearlessly and for keeps. This 190-pounder with a Van Dyke beard is perfectly at home in the Bataan mountains where he has spent many years. He knew life in the open before he saw Bataan. His father has a ranch near Rapid City, S. Dak.

His companion on many of his adventures is 6 foot 1, 210-pound Corpl. Crispin (Jock) Jacob, half Filipino.

Wermuth and Jock would give their lives for each other.

Wermuth went on war patrol on January 6 when the Fifty-seventh was holding the right flank of the Bataan front. He volunteered and sneaked through several thousand Japanese to relieve an outpost cut off from the American lines.

He led the outpost back to new positions and five days later, volunteered for a lone reconnaissance patrol. He got behind the Japanese front lines into a foxhole when a long line of Japanese crossed a ridge a short distance ahead.

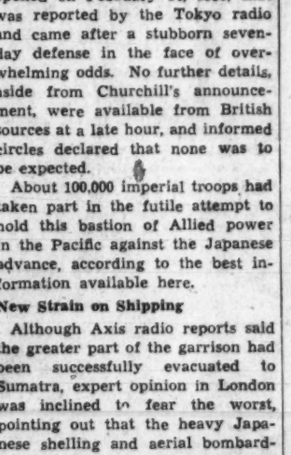
"I worked them over with my tommy-gun and got at least 30 like ducks in a Coney Island shooting gallery," he said.

Five Filipino scouts patrolling a nearby road heard the shooting and joined Wermuth. Together they killed 50 or 60 more of the enemy.

The following day with a Marine, Carl Sheldon, who was visiting the front lines on a pass, and a few scouts, Wermuth crawled 2500 yards through the enemy lines into the foothills and located nearly 450 Japanese in bivouac.

Artillery to the Aid

He sent a runner back to notify a nearby artillery battery. Wermuth and Sheldon crawled back a little, and the big American guns poured high explosives squarely into the bivouac. Returning to his lines, Sheldon wounded a Japanese officer. They left him for dead.



WERMUTH.
Photo Made in 1932

"We were crawling away when Sheldon called, 'Captain, captain, come here!' I looked over the knoll and there was a Japanese field kitchen just below us but luckily they hadn't heard us," Wermuth related.

"It was time to leave so we crawled into a trench and there we saw the Japanese officer still alive and limping slowly. I threw up the tommy-gun at him. It was empty but I didn't know it until I glanced at the clip.

"I shouted, 'Sheldon come here and get the gun on him.' Sheldon did."

The two returned with the captain as prisoner.

"Nothing Much Happened"

In Wermuth's diary, you read that "nothing much happened." Crawling on a patrol, he got a sniper's slug in his knee, but he walked back to the dressing station.

"Snipers are beginning to be a bad nuisance to all of us," he said.

On January 1 he volunteered to burn the enemy held town of Samal. He crawled through the Japanese lines before dawn with 5 gallons of gasoline and walked behind the shacks where the Japanese were sleeping. He sprinkled the gasoline and threw a lighted mach.

"I scrammed because their artillery gave me only five minutes after they saw the first smoke," he said.

Sniping the Snipers

He was 200 yards beyond the three-block square town when Japanese guns opened up from the other side.

"That was one of my lucky days," he smiled.

Wermuth formed a "suicide anti-sniper" unit with 84 volunteers to elminate approximately 300 enemy snipers who had infiltrated behind the American lines, causing heavy casualties and damaging the regiment's effectiveness. The snipers had spotted themselves every 10 to 12 feet in the camachile trees.

"They waited until they saw a single person, preferably an American officer, and then 'ping,'" the captain recalled.

Wermuth and his squad cleaned up one sector of the sniper area

See LEE, Page 2, Column 4

Hints Offered To Save Tires

Moderate motoring speeds, care in starting and stopping and proper air pressure will assure long life for automobile tires, according to the Rubber Manufactures Association.

Since tires use three-quarters of all rubber finished goods, effort to get the maximum possible mileage is seen as a "high duty of citizenship."

(Details on tire saving, Page 9.)

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Amusements	14	Mary Haworth	11
Bridge	19	Night Clubs	13
Columnists	9	Picture Page	6
Crossword	22	Radio	21
Death Notices	20	Society	10
Editorials	8	Vital Statistics	23
Federal Diary	13	What's Going On and Where	23
Financial	19	Weather	19
Leonard Lyons	14	Women's Page	11
Legal Record	23		

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Japanese Paratroops Mopped Up, Dutch Fight Invasion of Sumatra From Sea

British Army Surrenders At Singapore

JAPAN, from Page 1.

mander of the British army, and Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander in chief.

(Although there have been in this war several evacuations of British troops, the army at Singapore—as distinguished from the garrison at Hongkong—would be the first British army to surrender since the forces of Sir Charles Townsend capitulated at Kut-Al-Amara in Mesopotamia in 1916. The last British army to surrender before that was at Yorktown when Cornwallis gave up.)

The battlefield ceremony took place at the Ford Motor plant at the foot of Bukit Timah, a hill northwest of the city, where the bitterest and bloodiest fighting of the entire seven-da. battle on Singapore Island occurred.

Dispatches from Singapore Island said the British imperials resisted fiercely throughout the last hours of their back-to-the-sea struggle, fighting from strongly defended nests in the suburbs while flames which appeared to have merged into a solid block of fire swept Singapore.

City Encircled

But the dispatches said three converging columns of Japanese troops had virtually encircled the city and cut the defenders' lines to pieces, seized the reservoirs upon which they depended for water supply, captured three of their four airdromes, stormed the fortified island of Blakang Mati south of the harbor and silenced the big coastal defense guns which had thrown a protective bombardment over the city.

Imperial headquarters said all hope of a British evacuation had been destroyed by the Japanese navy which had sunk, damaged or beached 32 ships, including many warships, to the south of Singapore.

Thus fell into Japanese hands the island fortress and naval base which had been held by the British for 123 years and which long had been believed by them to be impregnable, largely because of the 400 miles of Malayan jungle to the north which the Japanese, however, had penetrated.

A Domei dispatch said four British officers, headed by Maj. Wilde, a member of the British army staff, approached Japanese headquarters with a white flag at 2:30 p. m., and informed the Japanese of Singapore's willingness to surrender.

Lieut. Gen. Yamashita gave them the conditions for surrender and at 4:15 p. m. the British departed, announcing they would return by 5:30 p. m. to discuss the conditions, the dispatch said.

1000 Retain Arms

[Under terms of surrender, according to a United Press report of a Tokyo broadcast, up to 1000 British soldiers were left under arms to maintain order until the Japanese army completes the city's organization.]

The British emissaries later returned and signed the articles calling for unconditional surrender, the dispatch said.

Singapore dispatches described the scene as one of scorched desolation. Dive-bombers carried on their screaming attacks and the array of artillery continued its thunder up to the very hour of surrender.

For the first time since the Japanese stormed across Johore Strait about midnight last Sunday blue sky could be seen over Singapore, the stories said. The huge oil tanks dotting the island at length having burned themselves dry.

Singapore's tropical foliage was black from the showers of soot which had steadily sifted through the sky for seven days.

Huge shell and bomb craters were everywhere, and in many places only shattered and dwarfed stumps remained where orchards and plantations had flourished.

Resistance Is Desperate

These accounts said the decisive blows were delivered Saturday when the Japanese completed occupation of the area around the vital MacRitchie and Peirce water reservoirs northwest of the city.

The Pya Lebar radio station also was captured, although fiercely fighting nests of British held out desperately.

Then one Japanese column advanced southward on a six-mile front and reached the northern suburbs of Singapore itself.

A second column skirted the reservoirs to the east and reached the Kalang River where it is crossed by the road from Singapore to Seletar Airdrome in the north of the island.

Then this column struck southward toward the coast east of Singapore.

This maneuver had the effect of splitting the defending forces which by then were streaming eastward, along with refugees, toward the Changi forts at the extreme northeastern end of the island.

A third Japanese column, which had taken Bukit Timah, completed the encirclement of the city by attacking southward and reaching Alexander Road in the western section of the city.

Harbor Works Set Afire

From this position harbor installations were set flaming by dive bombing and artillery. Coastal batteries and machine-gun nests were knocked out, and Blakang Mati seized.

Sembawang, Seletar and Tengah airdromes were in Japanese hands by then, leaving only the Kalang airdrome under British control.

The Japanese communique listed these ships as sunk: The 5220-ton British cruiser, Arethusa, an auxiliary cruiser, a submarine, two gunboats, a special vessel and eight transports including one very large one of 30,000 tons, another of 8000 tons and one of 5000 tons.

These were listed as damaged: One light cruiser, a British destroyer, two special vessels, ten transports and one torpedo boat.

These were listed as run aground: A Dutch cruiser, a mine layer and one transport.

"Australia's Dunkerque"

Canberra, Australia (Monday), Feb. 16 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin today described the fall of Singapore as "Australia's Dunkerque" and the beginning of the battle for Australia.

"On its fate," he added, "depends not only the fate of this commonwealth but the frontier of all the Americas and in large measure the fate of the English speaking world."

Text of Churchill's Address Appealing for Unity

TEXT, from Page 1.

unscathed, with the Japanese menace assuming an uglier shape each day, it certainly seemed a very bleak and anxious scene.

How do matters stand now? Taking it all in all, are our chances of survival better or are they worse than in August, 1941? Are we up or down?

What has happened to the principles of freedom and decent civilization for which we are fighting? Are they making headway, or are they in greater peril?

Let us take the rough with the smooth, let us put the good and the bad side by side and let us try to see exactly where we are.

The first and the greatest of events is that the United States is now unitedly and wholeheartedly in the war with us.

The other day I crossed the Atlantic again to see President Roosevelt. This time we met not only as friends but as comrades standing side by side and shoulder to shoulder in a battle for dear life and dearer honor in the common cause against the common foe.

When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources, and feel that now they are in it with us, in with the British Commonwealth of Nations all together, however long it lasts, till death or victory, I cannot believe there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that.

That is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass.

But there is another fact in some ways more immediately effective. The Russian armies have not been defeated. They have not been torn to pieces. The Russian peoples have not been conquered or destroyed. Leningrad and Moscow have not been taken. Russia's armies are in the field. They are not holding the line of the Urals or the line of the Volga. They are advancing victoriously, driving the foul invader from that native soil they have guarded so bravely and loved so well.

More than that, for the first time they have broken the Hitler legend. Instead of the easy victories and abundant booty which he and his hordes had gathered in the west, he has found in Russia so far only disaster, failure, the shame of unspeakable crimes, the slaughter or loss of millions of German soldiers and the icy wind that blows across the Russian snows.

Here, then, are two tremendous fundamental facts which will in the end dominate the world situation and make victory possible in a form never possible before.

But there is another heavy and terrible side to the account which must be set in the balance against this inestimable gain. Japan has plunged into the war and is ravaging the beautiful, fertile, prosperous and densely populated lands of the Far East.

It would never have been in the power of Great Britain, while fighting Germany and Italy—long hardened and prepared for war—while fighting in the North Sea, in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, to defend the Pacific and the Far East single-handed against the assault of Japan.

Everything We Have Is Deployed Against the Enemy

We have only just been able to keep our heads above the water at home. Only by a narrow margin have we brought in the food which keeps us alive, and the supplies without which we cannot wage war. Only by so little have we held our own in the Nile Valley and the Middle East.

The Mediterranean is closed and all our transports have to go around the Cape of Good Hope, each ship making only three voyages in a year. Not a ship, not an airplane, not a tank, not an antitank gun or antiaircraft gun has stood idle. Everything we have has been deployed either against the enemy or waiting his attack. We are struggling hard in the Libyan Desert, where perhaps another serious battle will soon be fought.

We have to provide for the safety and order of liberated Abyssinia, of conquered Eritrea, of Palestine, of liberated Syria and redeemed Iraq, and of our new ally, Persia.

A ceaseless stream of ships, men and materials has flowed from this country for a year and a half to build up and sustain our armies in the Middle East which guard vast regions on either side of the Nile barrier. We had to do our best to give substantial aid to Russia. We gave it in her darkest hour, and we must not fail in our undertakings now.

Now, then, in this posture, gripped and held and battered upon us as we are, could we have provided for the safety of the Far East against such an avalanche of fire and steel as has been hurled upon us by Japan?

Always this thought overhung our minds.

There was, however, one hope and one hope only, namely, that if Japan entered the war with her allies, Germany and Italy, the United States would come in on our side, thus far more than repairing the balance. For this reason I have been most careful all these many months not to give any provocation to Japan and to put up with Japanese encroachments, dangerous though they were, so that if possible whatever happened we should not find ourselves forced to face this new enemy alone.

I could not be sure that we should succeed in this policy. But it has come to pass. Japan has struck her felon blow, and a new far greater champion has drawn the sword of implacable vengeance against her on our side.

I shall frankly state to you that I did not believe it was in the interests of Japan to burst into war both upon the British Empire and the United States. I thought it would be a very irrational act. Indeed, when you remember that they did not attack us after Dunkerque, when we were so much weaker and when our hopes of United States help were of a most slender character, and when we were all alone, I could hardly believe they would commit the mad act.

Tonight the Japanese are triumphant. They shout their exultation around the world. We suffer. We are taken aback. We are hard pressed. But I am sure, even in this dark hour, that criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression after the events of 1942 and 1943 have been inscribed on its somber pages.

The immediate deterrent which the United States exercised upon Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American Union, was the dominant American Battle Fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confronted Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power.

But, my friends, by an act of sudden and violent surprise, long calculated, balanced and prepared and delivered under the crafty cloak of negotiations, the shield of sea power which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean was for the time being—but only for the time being—dashed to the ground.

Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. We were exposed to the assault of a warrior race of nearly 90 million with a large outfit of modern weapons, whose warlords have been planning and scheming for this day and dreaming of it perhaps for 20 years, while our good people on both sides of the Atlantic were prating about perpetual peace and cutting down each other's navies in order to set a good example.

Japs Proved Themselves Formidable Antagonists

The overthrow for a while of British and United States sea power was like the breaking of some mighty dam. Long-gathered, pent-up waters rushed down a peaceful valley, carrying ruin and devastation forward on their foam and spreading their inundations far and wide. No one must underrate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine.

Whether in the air or upon the sea, or man-to-man on land, they have already proved themselves to be most formidable, deadly and, I am sorry to say, barbarous antagonists.

This proves a hundred times over that there never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly.

It proves something else which should be a comfort and a reassurance. We can now measure the wonderful strength of the Chinese people, who under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have single-handed fought this hideous Japanese aggressor for 4½ years and left him baffled and dismayed.

This they have done, although they were a people whose whole philosophy for a thousand years was opposed to war and the warlike arts, and who in their agony were caught ill-armed and ill-supplied with munitions and hopelessly outmatched in the air.

We must not underrate the power and malice of our latest foe. But neither must we undervalue the gigantic, overwhelming forces which now stand in line with us in this world struggle for freedom, and which, once they have developed their full natural inherent power whatever has happened in meanwhile, will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts and setting all things to right for a long time to come.

You know I have never prophesied to you nor promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard, adverse war for many months ahead. I must warn you, as I warned the House of Commons before they gave their generous vote of confidence a fortnight ago, that many misfortunes, severe and torturing losses, remorseless and gnawing anxieties lie before us.

To our British folk this may seem even harder to bear when they are at a great distance than when the savage Hun was shattering our cities and we all felt in the midst of the battle ourselves.

But the same qualities which brought us through the awful jeopardy of the summer of 1940 and those long autumn and winter bombardments from the air will bring us through this other new ordeal, though it may be more costly and will certainly be long.

One fault, one crime, and one crime only can rob the United Nations and the British people, upon whose constancy this great alliance came into being, of the victory upon which their lives and honor depends.

A weakening in our purpose and therefore in unity—that is the mortal crime. Whosoever is guilty of that crime or of bringing it about in others, of him let it be said that it were better that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea.

Last autumn when Russia was in her most dire peril, when vast numbers of her soldiers had been killed or taken prisoner, when one-third of her whole munition-making capacity lay—as it still lies—in Nazi hands, when Kiev fell and foreign ambassadors were ordered out of Moscow, the Russian people did not fall to bickering among themselves. They just stood together and worked and fought all the harder. They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up the government.

Hitler had hoped to find Quislings and Fifth Columnists in the wide regions he overran, and among the unhappy masses who fell into his power. He looked for them, he searched for them, but he found none.

The system upon which the Soviet government is founded is very different from ours and from that of the United States.

However that may be, the fact remains that Russia received blows which her friends feared and her foes believed were mortal, and through preserving national unity and persevering undaunted had the marvelous comeback for which we thank God now.

In the English-speaking world we rejoice in free institutions. We have free parliaments and a free press. This is the way of life we have been used to. This is the way of life we are fighting to defend.

But it is the duty of all who take part in those free institutions to make sure, as the House of Commons and the House of Lords have done and, I doubt not, will do, that the national executive government in time of war have a solid foundation on which to stand and on which to act; that misfortunes and mistakes of war are not exploited against them; that, while they are kept up to the mark by helpful and judicious criticism or advice, they are not deprived of the persisting power to run through a period of bad times and many cruel vexations and come out on the other side and get to the top of the hill.

Tonight I speak to you at home and throughout the British world, to our loyal friends in India and Burma, to our allies in Russia and to our kith and kin in the United States, I speak to you all under the shadow of a heavy and far-reaching military defeat. It is a British and imperial defeat.

Singapore has fallen. All the Malay Peninsula has been overrun.

Other dangers gather about us out there, and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the East are in any way diminished.

This, therefore, is one of those moments when the British nation can show its quality and genius. This is one of those moments when it can draw from the heart of misfortune the vital impulse of victory. Here is a moment to display that calm and poise, combined with grim determination, which not so very long ago brought us out of the very jaws of death. Here is another occasion to show, as so often in our long history, that we can meet reverses with dignity and with renewed accessions of strength.

We must remember that we are no longer alone. We are in midst of great company. Three quarters of the human race are now moving with us. The whole future of mankind may depend upon our action and upon our conduct. So far we have not failed. Let us move forward steadfastly together into the storm and through the storm.

Superman Fights For MacArthur

LEE, from Page 1.

every morning between daybreak and 8:30 a. m. They killed at least 250 and also wiped out a number of Japanese machine-gunners with hand grenades.

On January 17 he found that American telephone lines had been tapped and he and a Filipino sergeant followed the wires leading toward the Japanese. They crawled to an irrigation ditch in a rice field and Wermuth rolled over, landing squarely among three Japanese who were listening on the tapped phone and operating a radio set back to their own lines.

The sergeant rolled onto the struggling group. The Filipino regained his feet first and shouted, "Don't worry, captain."

He killed two of the Japanese with his revolver but the third wounded Wermuth's elbow with a bayonet before the sergeant killed him. Wermuth and the sergeant brought back the captured equipment.

After two days in a hospital, he walked out against orders.

"I got hell," he recalled.

On January 19 Wermuth and five marines volunteered to detonate an aerial incendiary bomb in a cornfield, studded with snipers.

Beyond the American lines, they ran directly into enemy machine-gun nests and a network of trenches across the main road. One of the marines was killed and two others were wounded but Wermuth and the other two summoned help and attacked the machine-gun nests with grenades.

The following day American artillery pounded the Japanese positions while Wermuth and volunteers approached close with mortars.

"We really poured it to them," he said.

They drove the Japanese out while the Fifty-seventh advanced.

"Nothing much happened except that everybody was bombed to beat hell," his diary for that day relates.

On his next patrol, he was ordered strictly not to fight but merely to look and see.

"Walking along the road toward the enemy line, I spotted what must have been a Japanese admiral's blue uniform, sword and binoculars with a Filipino apparently leading him on a sightseeing trip," Wermuth said. "Somebody fired and the admiral took to his heels. We captured the Filipino."

The following day Wermuth went so far behind the enemy lines his colonel reprimanded him.

"I told you to go on reconnaissance, not to the Manila Army and Navy Club for a drink," the colonel shouted.

Later Wermuth actively participated in jungle fighting, helping to repel Japanese landings on the west Bataan coast.

In a second such operation, he and Jock "walked right into a machine-gun." Both were wounded slightly although the bullet shaved Wermuth's ribs on his left side and came out of his back.

Jock carried him to a hospital, concealing his own wound.

Two days ago Wermuth was out of the hospital and back on duty although his wound was still painful.

He said today he believed no Japanese bullet would get him and that he would live to see his wife and to satisfy his ambition to arrange for Jock to attend a military school in the United States.

Wife Proud of Husband, But Wants Him Back

Detroit, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Jean Wermuth, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, is mighty proud of her husband but more than that, she wants him back.

"I'm so happy I feel like bawling, but please, please, send my husband back home," she said tonight when informed of her husband's exploits.

Mrs. Wermuth, a surgical nurse at Ardmore Hospital in Ferndale, is living at the home of a brother in suburban St. Clair Shores.

It was news to her, she said, that her husband is a captain.

"He was only a lieutenant when he was recalled to active duty a year ago. And all those decorations! I'm the happiest woman in the world tonight.

"I've been frantic with fear for months," she continued.

She said she met her husband when she was a nurse in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago.

"His father, the late Dr. Arthur C. Wermuth, sr., was a staff physician there," she said. "We started talking in the hospital corridors and two weeks later we were married.

"That was the middle of May in 1935. We were married on June 1. Art was studying in the medical school at Loyola University then, but he decided he didn't want to be a doctor and we moved to Traverse City, Mich. He got a job as a drug salesman."

Churchill Admits Dire Disaster

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

probably can be readily renovated for immediate use, and it will soon be possible for her to initiate from Singapore operations in the Indian Ocean.

Thus the strain on Allied naval forces and merchant shipping, already stretched near the breaking point with the extension of the war to the Pacific, must be further weakened to meet the threat of a three-ocean war. So long as the Dutch, however, retain possession of the great islands of Java and Sumatra and their satellites, the Japanese, will not be able to make entirely free use of Singapore.

Churchill's speech was a defensive one. The immediate reaction, on the whole, was one of disappointment. No change in policies, no shift in the personnel of the government, for which important sections of the press and Parliament had been clamoring, were forthcoming. Churchill intimated that his critics were guilty of disrupting the national unity in a time of peril.

"One Fault, One Crime"

"One fault, one crime, and one crime only," he said, "can rob the United Nations and the British people, upon whose constancy this great alliance came into being, of the victory upon which their lives and honor depend. A weakening in our purpose, and therefore our unity—that is the mortal crime.

"Whoever is guilty of that crime or of bringing it about in others, of him let it be said that it were better for him that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea."

No attempt was made by the prime minister to answer recent criticisms of the government, virtually all of which has been directed at its alleged failure to prosecute the war with all the efficiency and wisdom which critics feel can be brought to bear.

While conceding that Britain and the United States were battling, among other things, for the freedom of speech and the press, Churchill spoke with envy of the uncritical unity that his ally, Premier Josef V. Stalin, has achieved in the Soviet republics. He recalled that last autumn, when the Russian situation looked so black, the Russian people did not fall to bickering among themselves.

"They did not lose trust in their leaders," he said. "They did not try to break up the government."

Filipino Gives Life to Kill Eleven Japs

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

While American forces prepare for an expected final Japanese offensive, Filipinos on Luzon are waging a war of their own behind the lines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported yesterday.

Among "frequent reports" reaching MacArthur through his smoothly working intelligence system was one about a Filipino named Cueva who gave his life for those of 11 Japanese. Cueva was a truck driver, MacArthur reported, and volunteered to drive a truck loaded with 24 Japanese soldiers along a road in mountainous Batangas province.

"When he came to a sharp curve," the communique said, "he deliberately pushed the accelerator to the floor boards, plunging the truck and its passengers over a cliff into an abyss."

Cueva was killed. But 11 Japanese soldiers died with him and all the remaining 13 were injured seriously.

Sacrifice Typical

This sacrifice, MacArthur indicated, was typical of acts of sabotage constantly being performed by Filipinos in their invaded homeland.

Along the front on Bataan Peninsula fighting was limited to unimportant local skirmishes between patrols colliding in the dense jungle.

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: Fighting in Bataan was limited to local, unimportant patrol skirmishes. Forces of the enemy are evidently being regrouped for a resumption of the offensive. Japanese units on the front line which had suffered heavy casualties are being relieved by fresh troops.

"Gen. MacArthur is receiving frequent reports from the occupied areas which indicate the hostility of the Filipinos toward the invaders. A striking case has just been reported from the barrio of Batangas.

"The Japanese sought someone familiar with the roads of Batangas Province to drive a truck loaded with 24 Japanese soldiers. A local truck driver named Cueva volunteered for the task. When he came to a sharp curve he deliberately pushed the accelerator to the floor boards, plunging the truck and its passengers over a cliff into an abyss. Cueva and 11 Japanese soldiers were killed and the other soldiers were all seriously injured.

"From Manila Gen. MacArthur learns that circulation of United States currency has been barred in the occupied areas of the Philippines since February 7. The following proclamation was issued by the Japanese military authorities on February 6:

"'The following proclamation is made by command of the Japanese expeditionary forces. On February 7 and thereafter the monetary circulation of United States currency is suspended and prohibited in all occupied areas of the Philippines. Due to the opening of banking facilities withdrawals of deposits may be made under certain conditions. Withdrawal of cash deposits are free. Deposits in United States money and deposits by transfer are not free. This means that those who have deposited cash may make cash withdrawals. Other withdrawals are subject to additional regulations.'

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Ill Senator Registers

Boston, Feb. 15 (INS).—Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, "resting comfortably" in a Boston hospital, registered today under the Selective Service Act. He is 43 years old.

Big Refineries at Palembang Destroyed by Defenders

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 15.—Determined Dutch defenders of southern Sumatra fought a sea-borne Japanese attempt today to establish a foothold in the prized oil region near Palembang after cutting down 700 parachute shock troops and dynamiting at least part of the huge refining center, a Dutch high command communique said tonight.

The new threat to the second largest island in the Netherlands East Indies, only 250 miles from Batavia in Java, developed early Sunday when three large Japanese transports appeared at the mouth of the Musi River between Sumatra and the island of Bangka.

Dutch bombing planes immediately attacked the ships loaded with troops as they swung into the channel only 45 miles from Palembang. Direct hits blasted the maneuvering vessels near Muntok, the communique said.

Heavily armed parachute troops, dropped at three points in the important oil region around Palembang from 100 transport planes, protected by fighters, had already been mopped up with the exception of "only a few score of the enemy still alive," the Dutch said. To defend themselves the Japanese had light mortars and tommy-guns.

(Tokyo broadcasts, however, said their parachutists had occupied the airdrome "and other key points.")

The unsuccessful Japanese attempt was clearly aimed at the oil refineries which produce 4,200,000 tons a year but the Dutch went one step farther. They announced today they had carried out "thorough destruction of all vital points in the vicinity of Palembang."

This meant at least part of the huge refining plants, with their installations, storage tanks, railroads, loading docks and extensive administration buildings had been blown to pieces to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

(The British radio, commenting on the possibility of complete destruction of Dutch refineries in the Palembang area, said it would be "the greatest material voluntary destruction in world history, greater even that 'he Russian sacrifice of the Dnieper Dam.")

Dutch troops fending off the intended "vertical envelopement" from the air "did a good job and made short work of the invaders," the Dutch asserted. Two of the points of attack were mopped up quickly in savage hand-to-hand fighting and the Japanese attackers slaughtered.

The high command claimed that at the third point "we have the situation fully in hand," adding that only "a few score" of the Japanese sky-troops still remained alive.

The parachute landings were preceded by bombing raids on the Palembang airdrome in which two Japanese bombers and two escorting fighter planes were shot down, it was learned today. The Japanese dropped both high explosive and incendiary bombs.

R. A. F. Hurricanes engaged the Japanese and later Dutch planes joined in to chase the Japanese from over the field. The defenders lost three planes but a pilot who bailed out landed safely after his plane caught fire and crashed.

In other sectors, the Dutch reported continuing stubborn resistance. Fighting is developing in South Celebes, particularly in the vicinity of Macassar.

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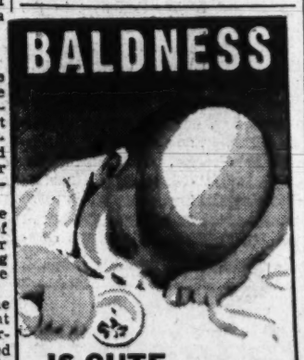

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Steel Nets Kept Nazi Warships Intact in Port of Brest, French Reveal

Channel Dash Astonishes Vichy Experts

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Feb. 15.—Special steel nets hung over their sides protected the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from British bombs during their many months at Brest, it was learned today.

From the French port, having its first quiet weekend since the battleships arrived there nearly a year ago, came also the information that a snowstorm cloaked their departure Wednesday night for the dash through the British Channel to home waters.

In the fruitless attempt to smash the powerful German fleet units, the report said, the R. A. F. struck at them in 110 bombing raids, 31 by daylight and 79 by night. The steel nets limited to the superstructures such damage as was done.

Bombs Killed 400 in Brest

Brest itself suffered more than 400 casualties from bombs which missed the German marks and destroyed a civil hospital, several schools, other public buildings and more than 400 houses, the report said.

The American battle momument there, a square granite tower on the old walls overlooking the harbor where American troops landed during the World War, was an indirect victim of the R. A. F. raids, for the Germans dynamited it to remove a dangerous landmark that might have guided enemy airmen.

Details of the escape of the German warships now available revealed that German minesweepers were busy more than a week in clearing the Channel of British mines.

A strong escort of small naval boats swarmed around the big ships when they quit Brest just after nightfall Wednesday and turned northward in a snowstorm. Protected by low clouds and haze which kept the visibility less than two miles, they hugged the French coast and escaped detection for 16 hours, until 11 a.m. Thursday, when they were sighted for the first time by the British.

Shieded by Thick Weather

They had the continued benefit of thick weather off Cherbourg and Havre until they entered the narrow Dover Straits about 3:45 p.m., at which time they were making more than 20 knots despite constant zigzagging.

Immediately after passing Cape Gris-Nez, the closest French point to England, the German squadron again was wholly shrouded in haze.

French naval analysts have been asking whether there were no British ships of the line in the vicinity and why the British wasted valuable land bombers instead of concentrating torpedo-planes in attacking the German vessels.

They also were wondering whether the battleships were damaged at all by repeated British bombings at Brest, or merely were patched up there for the Channel dash to home waters for repairs before being sent into the Atlantic.

Several articles today recalled that no enemy fleet ever steamed through the Dover Straits before in wartime. During the World War, the Allies stretched mines across the straits despite the swift current.

The fire of British shore batteries was surprisingly inaccurate, reports said. Most of the shells fell on the French shore, showing that the gunners were not able to see the targets and were firing over them. This was amazing to the French, for the British had maps which any schoolboy knows by heart.

Likely to Return to Raiding

As no British ships of the line tried to halt the Germans it was presumed that none was anywhere near the Channel coast, having been moved northward to less exposed moorings.

Most French analysts believed the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau either would go out as individual raiders or team up again, as they did in the first months of the war, when together they sank the auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi, covered the German operations at Narvik, Norway; sank the Renown, April 9, 1940, the aircraft carrier Glorious, the destroyers Acasta and Ardent, and at least 22 merchant ships totaling 116,000 tons.

Another such raid now, French experts said, would be more harmful to Britain than an attempt to engage the British battle fleet.

The Paris Soir leaned, however, toward the theory of a German naval challenge, and said the Nazis now have not only the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, but two new secretly completed ships of 35,000 to 40,000 tons, which, with the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, gave them five modern ships of the line.

It also believed the Germans had two or more new aircraft carriers.

Munitions Blown Up in Holland

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The British radio reported tonight that a munitions depot had been blown up at The Hague and that the Germans had ordered 30 Dutchmen shot unless those responsible are caught in five days. The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

Japs Land in Java, Germans Radio

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The German radio was heard here today announcing a Tokyo dispatch which said that Japanese troops have landed in Java.

Hearts and Flowers at Valentine Dances

1. Gathering at the Wardman Park Saturday night for their Valentine Dance were members of the Massachusetts State Society. Dancers included (from left) Patricia Chagnon, Margaret McMahon and Noreen Griffin. North Carolinians . . .

2. . . . met at the Shoreham for their State society dance. Pictured there were (from left) Laura Morrison, Katherine Pierce and Hanna Steele. At Arlington Hall College . . .

Photos by Post Staff and Mrs. Lucy Webster

3. . . . the girls gave their Queen of Hearts Ball Saturday night. Highlight was a patriotic pageant with Sara Francis Brown playing the role of Columbia Queen of Hearts, and Bettye Byrd, in the role of Uncle Sam

Middle East Must Be Held, Says Foreign Policy Survey

The Foreign Policy Association, calling the Middle East the keystone of the Allied defense structure, said yesterday it was "possible and even probable that American combat units—military, naval and aerial—will soon take up positions" there.

A Nazi drive to Suez and then down the Red Sea, the association said, could split the anti-Axis front in two.

The association, a privately funded research organization, said in a survey:

"At present, the most pressing demands for reinforcement come from Southeast Asia, but, as Gen. Rommel's Afrika Korps moves closer to Suez, Allied strategists will have to face again the problem of securing the Near East."

It is essential that the Allies hold the Near East in preparation for the time when the superiority of their armies will enable them to take the initiative, the report said.

"The Mediterranean coast of Europe opposite North Africa is the Nazis' most vulnerable flank," it asserted. "Ultimately, the Allies should be able to launch an offensive in that region which would carry the war directly to the German stronghold in Europe.

By establishing control over the Near East, the report said, Hitler could seize the nexus of the Allied defensive position in the Eastern Hemisphere and from there sever important connections between Russia and the outside world. Then, as the Germans obtained bases of operations on the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Aden, their raiders could harass shipping moving across the Indian Ocean, it added.

German Bombers Drop Explosives On English Coast

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—German bombers raided the northeast English coast tonight, dropping explosives at several points. Several persons were injured in one village where buildings were damaged. One enemy bomber was destroyed.

For their part, the British announced offensive patrols attacked a factory and supply train in northern France.

Irish Fire at Plane

Dublin, Feb. 15 (AP).—An unidentified plane flew over Dublin and the coastal districts this afternoon, and "ground defenses went into action," the government announced tonight.

18 U. S.-Built Planes Smash Axis Squadron

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 15.—American-made planes have scored their greatest victory over the Libyan Desert, smashing a formation of 30 Axis dive-bombers and fighters near Ain El Gazala, but the Germans tonight were attempting to flank the main imperial lines before Tobruk.

At sea, submarines sank one large and another medium-sized supply ship and probably destroyed a third. A fourth Axis vessel, carrying supplies to Field Marshal Rommel, was attacked by naval aircraft which brought the ship to a standstill with columns of black smoke pouring from it. A fifth ship—an armed trawler—was hit by 15 submarine shells almost within sight of the Axis held shore, and the crew abandoned ship.

The great air battle was fought over Acroma, only 10 miles west of Tobruk. A squadron of 18 Kittyhawk planes flown by British and Australian pilots ambushed the Axis squadron attacking imperial land forces and shot down 20.

None Escaped Damage

"Not one of the enemy formation escaped damage," the R. A. F. said. The desert was studded with the smoking wreckages of 16 Italian planes and 5 German Messerschmitts. An antiaircraft battery added another victim. Two Axis victims earlier in the week were confirmed as shot down, and three other planes were added to the growing toll of Malta's antiaircraft batteries.

On land, the enemy started moving "considerable" mechanized and armored forces east of the main British lines between El Mechili and Tmimi and it appeared that they might try to bypass Tobruk.

The enemy columns were dispersed so widely that British artillery was unable to engage them effectively, but patrols hurried out to harass the enemy continuously.

The R. A. F. communique spoke of British troops in the Acroma region but did not make clear whether the battle lines had been pushed back to that point. If so, it would place the Axis within 90 miles of Egypt and represent an overnight advance of 30 to 40 miles.

Movements behind the German lines indicated that Rommel possibly was "working up to an attack," a military commentator said.

"I imagine both sides would like to attack," he added, "it depends entirely on what Rommel reckons we have and what he reckons he has. Neither side will just sit down if they can help it."

The Germans now have between 200 and 250 planes in Crete and southern Greece — bases within reach of the north African battlefields. These, with machines in Sicily and southern Italy constitute the Axis Mediterranean air fleet under the command of Air Marshal Albert Kesselring, who conducted air operations over Norway and who directed the pulverizing attack against the English city of Coventry.

The British continue to bomb the nests of German planes in Sicily, attacking Catania and Gherbibi. Explosions and fires were seen at Catania, but at Gherbibi bad visibility obscured the results.

North of Axis-held Bengasi, Berlin said, German bombers sank a 9000-ton transport and damaged two others totaling 15,000 tons so badly that they were considered lost. The Germans said the ships were sailing in two British convoys and that two light cruisers, two destroyers and a large merchant ship were hit by bombs. The Germans also said they dive-bombed British columns in the Ain El Gazala region.

Rome claimed the Axis forced a British retreat east of El Mechili and that German and Italian columns continued intense activity to the rear of the enemy. Tobruk was bombed and five Curtiss planes were shot down in dogfights, Rome added.

Reds Slashing Toward Poland Peril Smolensk

By the United Press

Moscow, Feb. 15.—Advance Russian columns were reported tonight to be slashing through White Russia toward the old Polish frontier in a series of lightning thrusts which appeared to be undermining the whole German position on the central front and cutting off the key base of Smolensk.

The Red army reported that one division of Soviet guardmen had knifed 30 miles through the enemy lines in a swiftly closing pincers drive on Smolensk, recapturing scores of places in a running battle across the snowy plains. The government newspaper, Izvestia, reported that all but 600 men of the original 12,000 comprising the 258th German Infantry Division had been destroyed in one running battle.

"Our troops continued to advance," said tonight's Red army communique. "The Germans brought reserves into action at several places. In several sectors the German counterattacked and were repulsed, leaving heavy losses."

The communique said that in the period February 1 to 14 Soviet forces destroyed 269 enemy planes, 137 in aerial combat, 34 by antiaircraft fire and 88 on the ground. Soviet losses in the same period were said to have been 83 planes.

Unofficial accounts of the columns operating in White Russia, outflanking the more strongly fortified German positions, indicated that the 30-mile advance was part of a synchronized offensive aimed at driving the enemy out of west-central Russia.

The Russians reported the first penetration of White Russia, westernmost of the Soviet Republics, whose eastern border is 45 miles beyond Smolensk, last Friday and the operations seemed to be developing rapidly.

The Soviet vanguard was believed to have crossed the upper reaches of one of Russia's principal rivers bisecting the occupied territories.

(Though the reference lacked clarification, it appeared to be the Dnieper, which flows by Smolensk and swings southward in White Russia to traverse the Ukraine.)

A special broadcast from the central front said:

"Our troops are continuing the offensive and engaged in fierce battles of annihilation. The Germans are suffering heavy losses. In the last three days one unit alone killed 1170 Germans. Our troops are repelling enemy counterattacks and destroying enemy strongholds, one after another."

(The Vichy radio reported that Soviet troops at Sevastopol, Black Sea naval base, had launched a powerful offensive, preceded by a violent artillery barrage.

RALEIGH SALUTES WASHINGTON'S VOLUNTEERS FOR VICTORY

RED CROSS WORKERS

This emblem of neutrality and humanity is a banner of mercy floating on every field of suffering . . . at home and abroad, in peace and in war. Total war today puts an unprecedented burden on the American Red Cross, and Washington women have once again put their shoulder to the wheel. Their unflagging zeal is an inspiration to all of us to do our job better. You can show your appreciation by contributing to the Fifty Million Dollar War Fund today.

Raleigh invites all busier-than-ever volunteers, government workers to make greater use of our time-saving facilities: Complete selections of fashion-right merchandise, convenient shopping facilities, alert salespeople and a Raleigh Charge Account.

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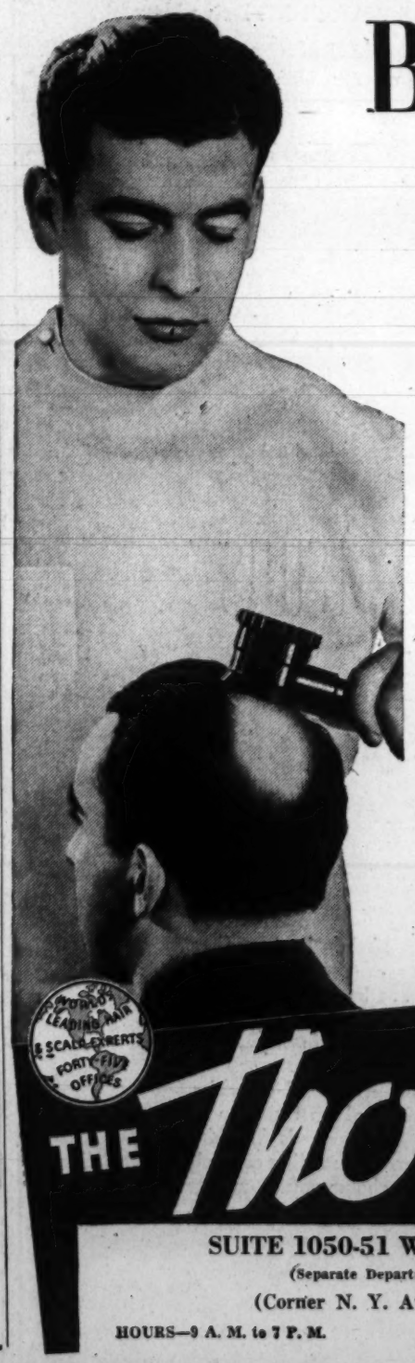
Does Dandruff Cause Baldness?



THREE major scalp ills, defined by specialists as types of dandruff, are said to cause more than 80% of all cases of baldness. Dandruff is, therefore, definitely a serious scalp ailment and calls for modern, effective treatment.

If dandruff scales are accumulating on *your* scalp and are causing it to itch and burn, *you* are being warned that serious trouble may be in the offing. Take heed and consult a Thomas expert at once. Let him show you exactly how the reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it helps to soothe the itch which dandruff may be causing.

Don't Neglect Your Hair

Why not do as a quarter million other persons have done—turn your hair problems over to a Thomas expert. His skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp hygiene is based on The Thomas' 20 years of experience and success. Consult a Thomas expert today—in private—without charge or obligation. He'll show you how Thomas treatment works, how it has helped others, and how it may help to give *your* scalp that fresh, healthy, clean feeling.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Plan for Job Security Studied In Shifting of U. S. Employes

CONVERSION, from Page 1.

agencies that have only a handful of the estimated 230,000 Federal employes here now are listed as nondefense.

One of the reasons departments and agencies have sought to get on the "defense" list is to keep their employes from transferring to other war agencies. Under an executive order, an employe of a defense agency can't be transferred or even take a Civil Service test for another job unless he obtains the approval of the head of the agency in which he's employed. This order, however, is due for a revision.

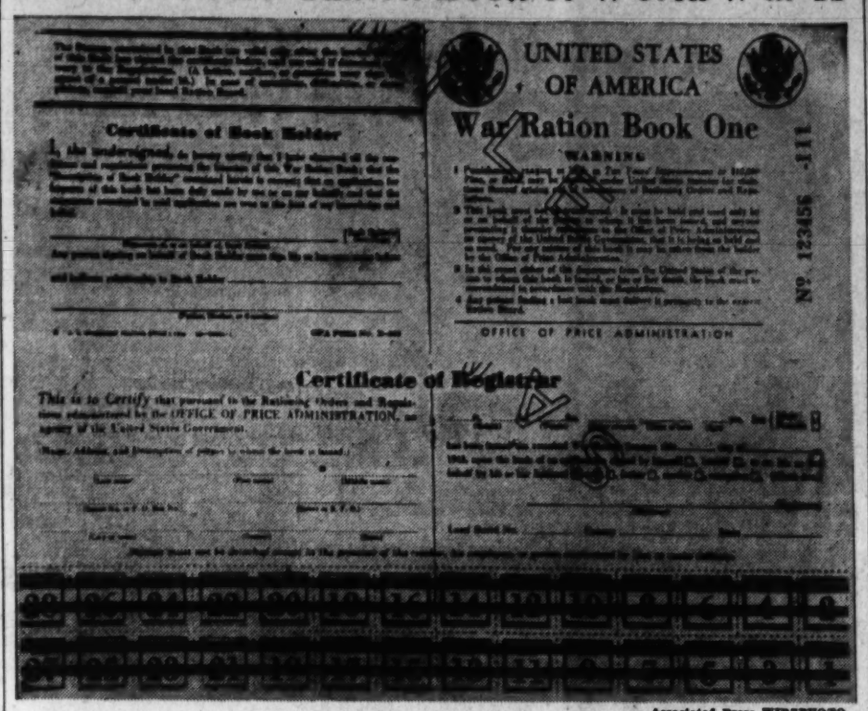
The commission, meantime, is whipping into shape new procedures which will revolutionize its entire system of recruiting employes. It plans to extend its system of direct recruiting throughout the Federal service and it will become in fact as well as in name the central recruiting agency of the Government. The commission has been recruiting 100,000 employes a month for Government agencies and to carry on this tremendous assignment in a time of a general shortage of man power has forced it to "streamline" its operations.

The old system of sending an agency three names of eligibles when it wants to hire an employe is out for the duration. Instead, the agency must give the commission an order in advance for the employes it needs. The commission will then negotiate with its eligibles and bring as many of them here as are needed to fill the order. And the agency must take the people assigned or else give a very good reason why.

Examining operations also will be curtailed. Many assembled examinations will be dropped and more unassembled tests given. Applicants will be rated either as "eligible" or "ineligible." No numerical grades will be given.

By reducing the vast amount of paper work and by relieving the different agencies of direct recruiting work, hundreds of employes will be made available for other assignments. Moreover, it will free commission officials of much routine and enable them to spend more time with direct recruiting and to transfer employes to jobs where they will be of more service to the Government.

America's First Ration Book of World War II



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OPA AT WORK—These are the first and last pages (top) and inside pages with their detachable stamps (bottom) from the "United States of America War Ration Book No. 1," prepared in Washington. Books will be mailed soon to rationing boards throughout the country by OPA

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

That Lovely New Sapphire Stocking Shade is "Whisper"

. . . and here is a bit of gossip about it . . . it was first created for one of the world's ten best-dressed women. You may have its will-o-wisp chic in sheer 20 denier Nylon..... $2.50

Or that fly-away sheerest-of sheers Star Sapphire Nylon $2.95

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WHO WILL BE THE MANAGER OF YOUR ESTATE?

Does the executor and trustee now named in your will possess the qualifications of experience, knowledge of investments and of real estate management?

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Now, if you name this Trust Company as your executor and/or trustee, you have the assurance of experience, ability and continuing existence. Isn't it worth careful consideration?

Conference with us will be confidential and without obligation to you.

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Established in 1889
F Street at 9th — 17th Street at G
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D. C. Registration Concluded Today

REGISTER, from Page 1.

mittee meetings, it was said at District Selective Service headquarters. Capitol Hill employes and others will not be permitted to register there.

The lottery to establish the order of service for the new potential selectees will be held in mid-March, Brig. Gen. Hershey said.

Classification of the new men would take "some time, but I don't mean a year or six months," Hershey said. The new registrants will be added to Selective Service rolls behind the 18 million men singed up by the two previous calls.

Private citizens should register at the center nearest their homes. Fifty of the centers are schools, with the fifty-first in the Capitol rotunda and the fifty-second at headquarters in the old National Guard Armory at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Aliens except for diplomatic representatives and specified employes of foreign governments must register. Aliens in doubt about their status who contend that they are not residing in the United States officially need not register today, but will have to file a request for determination of residence with a local Selective Service board before May 16.

Public schools in the District and Maryland will hold no sessions today to permit the schools to be used as registration centers and to permit the teachers to act as registrars. Schools in nearby Virginia will not be dismissed, but classes will be combined.

The following schools have been designated as registration centers for the city's 25 draft board areas. The draft areas are indicated by the numbers preceding the schools' names:

1—Western High, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; *Wormley School, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets Northwest.

2—Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; *Reno School, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.

3—Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest.

4—Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; *Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.

5 Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest; *Military Road near Brightwood.

6—Macfarland Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest; *Bruce School, Kenyon Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.

7—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest; *Monroe School, Columbia Road and Georgia Avenue Northwest.

8—Adams, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest; *Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

9—Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; Stevens School, Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest; *Magruder School, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest.

10—H. D. Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest; Morgan School, V Street, between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.

11—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; *Harison School, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest; *Grimke School, Vermont Avenue and T Street Northwest.

12—Gage School, Second and U Streets Northwest; *Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest.

13—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Americanization, Tenth and H Streets Northwest; *Garrison School, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.

14—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest; *Ambush School, I Street, between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest.

13—Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast; *Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Southwest.

16—Buchanan School, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast; *Gidding School, Third and G Streets Southeast.

17—Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast; *Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.

17—Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Streets Northeast; *Logan School, Third and G Streets Northeast.

19—Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; *Dunbar High, First and N Streets Northwest; *John F. Cook School, First and P Streets Northwest.

20—Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

21—McKinley High, Second and T Streets Northeast; *Crummell School, Gallaudet and Kendall Streets Northeast.

22—Langdon School, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast; *Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

23—Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; *Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast.

24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; *Birney School, Nichols Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast.

25—Americanization, Tenth and H Streets Northwest; *Cardozo School, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

*Colored schools.

Transients with no Washington addresses will register at the National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Wife of Coolidge's Cabinet Aide Dies After Accident

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Olive Wilbur, 74, wife of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died today as the result of an elevator accident in the Wilbur apartment.

Judge Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge Cabinet, suffered slight injuries in the accident.

Members of the family reported that something went wrong with the small private elevator and that it slid downward two stories. The cable did not break.

The family said Mrs. Wilbur's injuries in themselves were not critical, but that the resultant shock caused death.

The Wilburs were married in 1898. Three children survive.

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ARTHRITIS
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Ark.
May be used freely—non-irritating, mildly alkaline, this palatable health water helps eliminate harmful toxins and tends to alleviate pains and aches. Just phone NA. 8045 for a case today.
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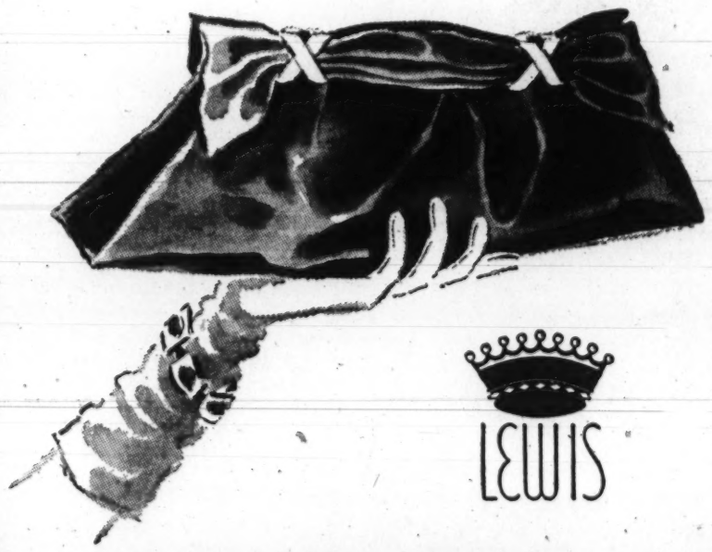
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Subscribe to the RED CROSS WAR FUND Drive Now
—your opportunity to help the Red Cross take care of the armed forces of the United States



Brings Your Exquisite Handbags of Spring Now

an event worth awaiting . . . famed Lewis bags arrive fresh as the first robin $9.85

Not only a sign of Spring—these bright leathers, these freshly inspired styles—but a sign of chic. Unalterably right is your Lewis bag . . . a beauty in every last little detail. We offer the smart glitter of black patent leather . . . cream-smooth calfskins in black, navy . . . alligator grained calfskin in black, brown or navy . . . Morocco leather in black, navy, red or white. Some with dashing metal initial plates ready to be personalized. Others perfect backgrounds for shining initials. All so smart—witness the sterling example above—you must see them and choose your complete handbag wardrobe now.

Monocraft Initials, each, 25c to $1

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
United States Defense Savings Stamps on Sale at All Service Desks except First Floor

Take this Handsome Pair Traveling with You

matched wardrobe case and suitcase your porter carries proudly

Tan striped canvas, bound in durable top-grain cowhide. Practical light weight and dark linings, plus sturdy construction—in:

Suitcase, 18, 21 or 24 inches..... $5.95

Wardrobe Case for 4 to 8 garments..... $10.95

Initialed without Additional Charge

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Side-cascade of drapery and one of those marvelously simple necklines that you can dress up with your own clips or necklaces—this is the dress you wear to celebrate his weekend leave—to make him marvel at your chic perfection. Does he love you most in spring navy, subtle beige, siren black or soft powder blue — have his choice. Misses' sizes..... $29.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Peg-top silhouette—those surprise pockets achieve it for you—and the gentlest, freshest imaginable bow of white—frosty, embroidered cotton organdie—connive with fluid lines to make Son-home-on-leave glow with pride in you. Sheer black or navy rayon crepe is basis for that softness. And, of course, when you whisk off the bow, you may dress up the neckline as you will. Sizes 16 to 40..... $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Store opens at 9:30 A. M. —you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor.

62nd

Anniversary Savings

will begin Wednesday, February 18th

It is now and has been our custom for many years to celebrate our Anniversary with an important store-wide savings event—the only store-wide special price offering of the entire year. This year there will be hundreds of values in the new and wanted merchandise—at savings that are truly noteworthy.

Every Saving can be Verified and we Have Definitely Checked each One before Offering it to You

S. Walter Woodward and Alvin M. Lothrop who founded this business at 705 Market Space on February 25th, 1880, learned store-keeping in Boston, and so they called their store The Boston Dry Goods House, which accounts for so many of the older residents still referring to the store as "The Boston House."

The store was moved to 921 Pennsylvania Avenue in the spring of 1881, where it remained until April 1st, 1887, when it moved to the corner of 11th and F streets. Recognition by Washington continued, and Woodward & Lothrop expanded to its present floor space of more than twelve acres, added a great modern service building and warehouse containing more space than the store itself.

Now, in the face of tremendous changes that have taken place, and are taking place almost daily, and at a time so important to our country and to all of us, we think that we should say to you that no fundamental changes in the operation of this business have been made. The same dependable qualities, the same fairness of prices, the same trustworthiness of goods, the same satisfaction in service that are synonymous with Woodward & Lothrop—are and will continue to be a part of every transaction with us.

We shall have to make changes—have already made a number in the furtherance of the program being developed by our government to bring victory—and ultimate peace. Curtailment of wrapping materials—reduced deliveries to conserve gasoline and tires—less prompt services of other types are already a part of this effort, in which we ask your sympathetic understanding and help. Some items, such as silk and nylon hose, and muslin bedsheets—will not be offered at special Anniversary prices this year, due to war-time conditions.

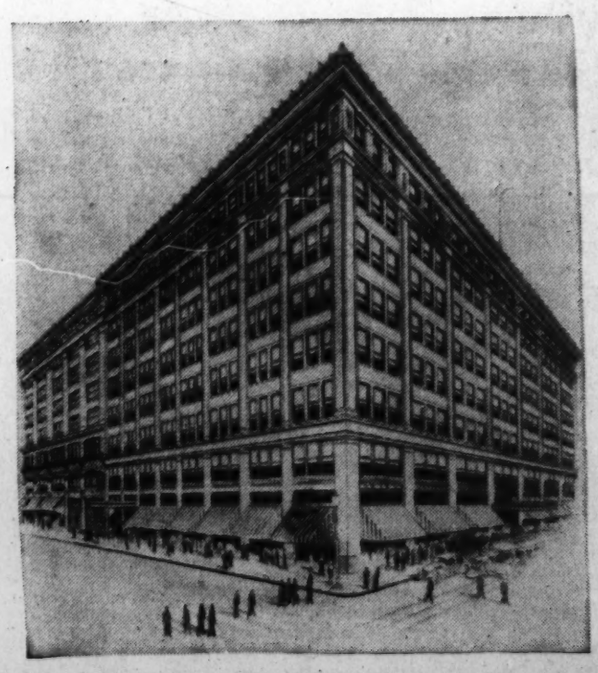
You Will Want to Save on Your Purchases This Year—More than Ever

—not only for the economies in your daily living, but in order to buy more largely of United States Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps. With this in mind, we urge you to give the announcements of Anniversary offerings in Tuesday's evening papers, your most careful reading. To older residents the mere statement of the event is sufficient—to the many new residents we extend an invitation to become acquainted with Woodward & Lothrop in the 62nd Anniversary Savings Event—

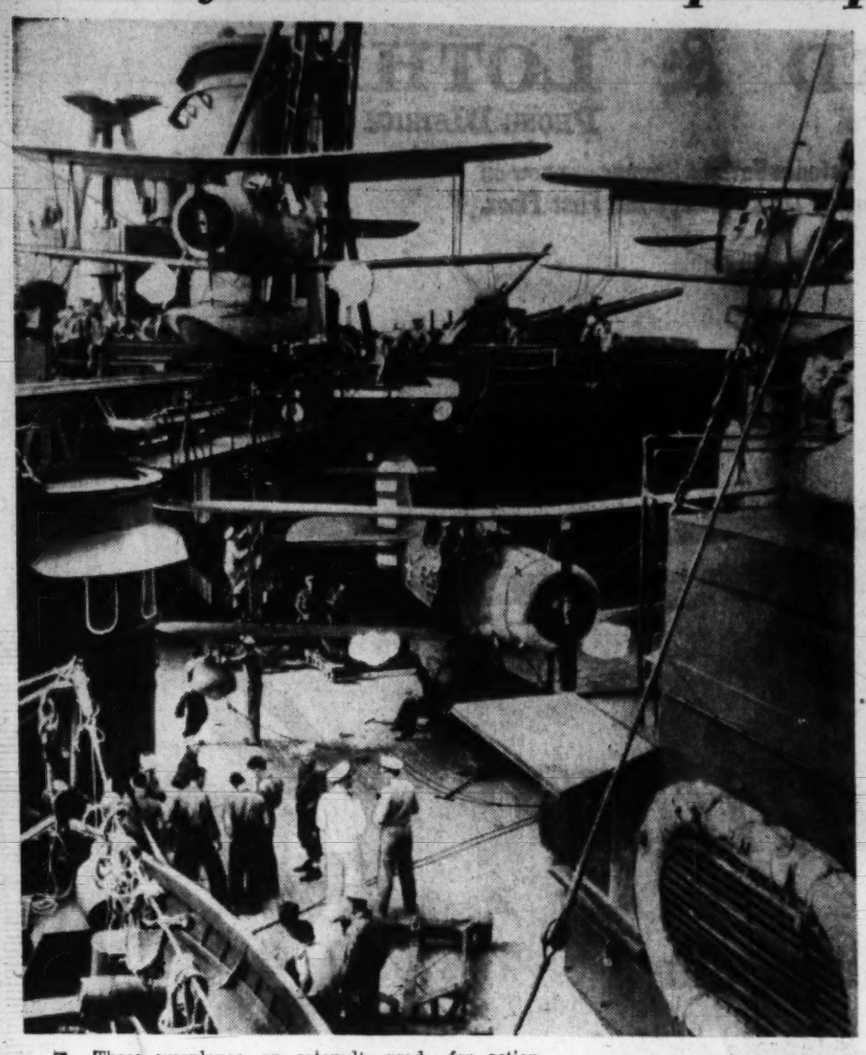
Beginning Wednesday, February 18th

1880

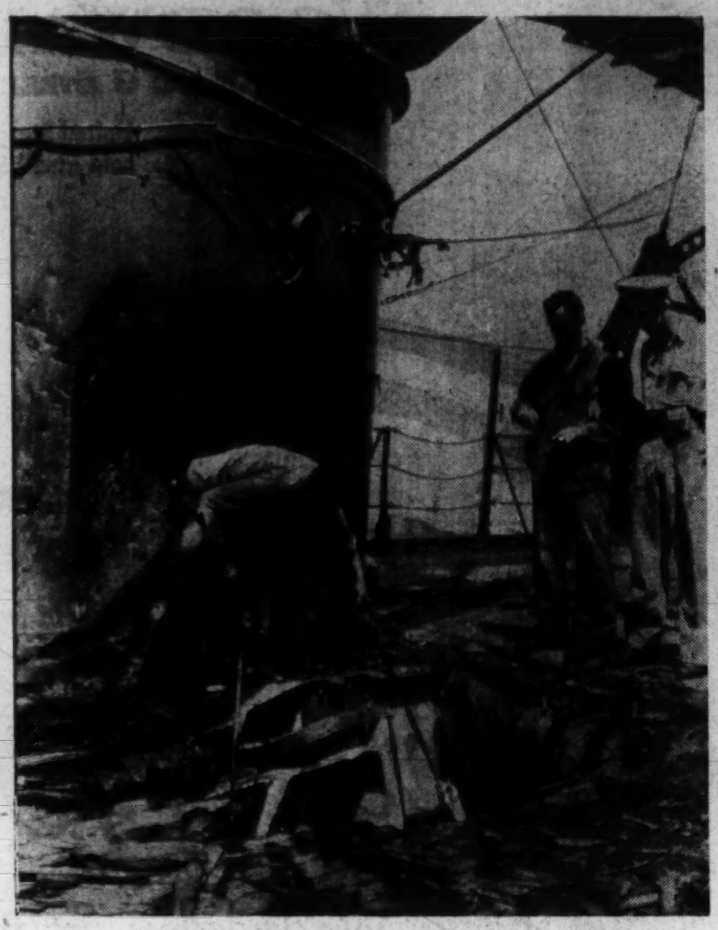
1942



Bluejackets Clean Up Ship After Mopping Up Jap Bases in Mid-Pacific

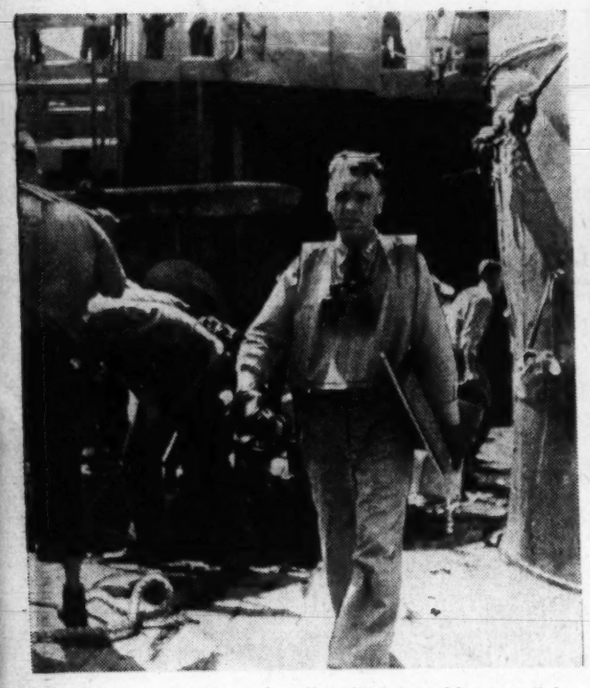


1. These warplanes, on catapults ready for action again, were among the planes that joined United States warships in the attack on Marshall and Gilbert Islands that left the Jap bases razed. Damage to American vessels . . .

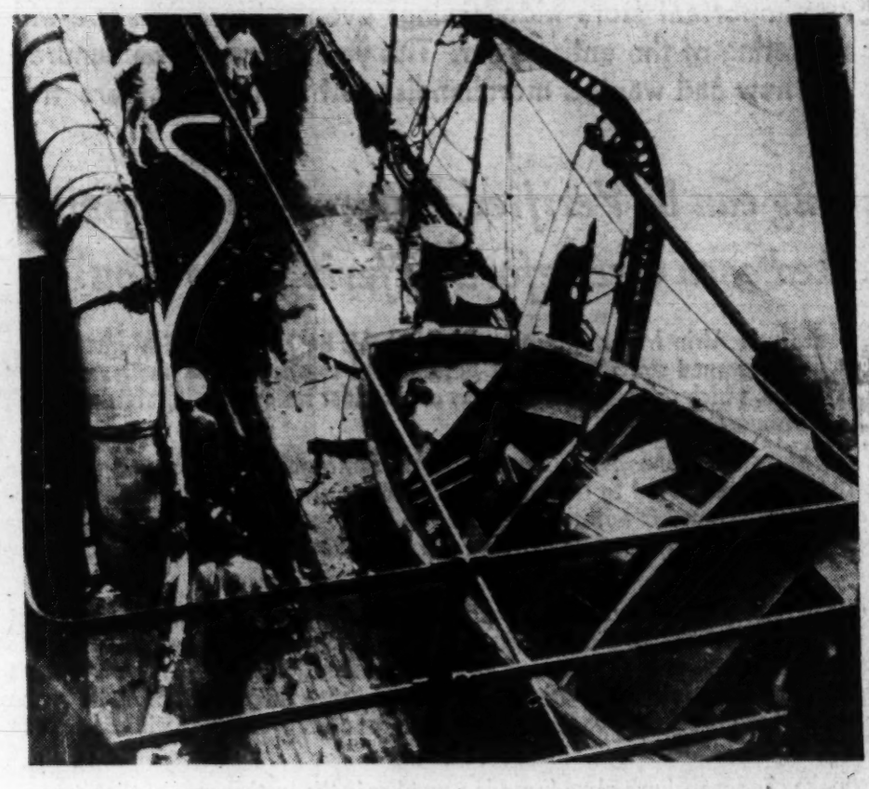


2. . . . was slight. While one of their comrades works with another man below deck, two crew members of one of the attacking ships view damage caused by a Jap bomb. The damage was . . .

3. . . . just about repaired by 4 p. m. of the same day. Plates have been welded over torn metal and sailors prepare to replace the planking. In the meantime . . .



4. . . . one of the senior pilots, back from his successful raid on Taroa Island, proceeds to report to his captain. Note bomb damage behind him. Bomb fragments . . .



5. . . . cut the lines holding this motor whaleboat to its davit and riddled its hull. Men in the background with hose are fighting a fire in a paint locker. Casualties were few and . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

6. . . . burial services were held aboard ship at Pearl Harbor, led by Admiral Chester Nimitz. The officers and men salute the valiant dead, heroes of the surprise attack which avenged in part the raid on the Hawaiian base

Washington Churchgoers Prepare for Beginning of Lent Wednesday

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

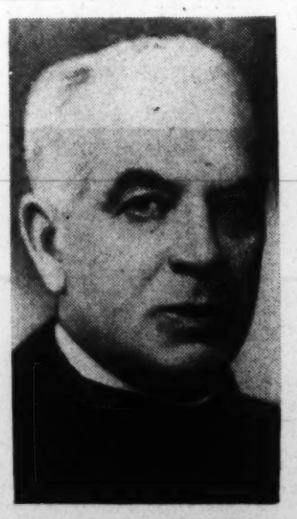
CLERGY and laymen in churches and church schools yesterday spoke of the coming of Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent the day after tomorrow. Easter will be April 5.

PREACHING on "The Spirit of Brotherhood Within the Church," at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney drew a parallel between the conversion of Saul of Tarsus and modern conversion.

"Let us dare," he said "to believe in spite of all evidences to the contrary, that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

"A biography of distinguished converts to Christianity provides an amazing corroboration of this fact and although it seems to be a rare thing amongst contemporaries with whom you and I are acquainted, nevertheless the constant recurrence of it here and there should uphold our faith in the power of the Gospel to change completely the lives of men and women which for long have been not only indifferent but antagonistic to the cause of the Christian religion.

'Because you and I, who have grown up in the church, have never had what cataclysmic experience is no grounds for doubting the possibility and reality of this tremendous change in lives that have been inimicable to the cause of Christ. For this reason we should never cease to pray for the conversion of our enemies and especially the enemies of the welfare of humanity today, whom it would be easy for you and me to point out and name."



DR. A. J. McCARTNEY
"We should never cease to pray for the conversion of our enemies"

IN his inaugural sermon as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford called upon his new flock to continue to place their confidence in "life's great imperishables."

"Christianity will stand long after totalitarian ism has fallen," he told more than 1000 people at the morning service, adding that the Bible of centuries ago is the same Bible for this age of radios and airplanes. "Even in a mechanized world we still live by motives," he declared, and said that fear, sin and heart-hunger for God haven't changed through the centuries.

In his introductory remarks, the Rev. Mr. Cranford paid tribute to the Rev. William S. Abernethy, his predecessory at Calvary Church, and Mrs. Abernethy, assuring:

"I won't misunderstand your attachment to Dr. Abernethy, because I love him, too."

Mr. Cranford was formally presented by John B. Abraham chairman of the church's pulpit committee. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant rector, also participated in the services. The new pastor, who comes from the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., will be tendered a formal reception Thursday at 9 p. m., following the weekly prayer service.

"NOW, of all times, we must pray," asserted the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, where he delivered the third in a sermon series on "Problems of a Christian in Wartime."

We must pray, he told a large congregation, "for His will to be done, for the safety of others and dear ones, for our own faithfulness and courage and steadiness in testing times.

"With the faith implied in prayer we shall find a rock staircase, indeed, leading to an inviolable sanctuary. God . . . is our only refuge, strength, help and peace today."

IN HIS sermon yesterday morning at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper called for moral and spiritual courage to meet today's crises.

"Now, I'm not much afraid of the conduct of the American people when it comes to a display of physical courage," he said, "but what we need more just now, and what we may well be fearful of is a display of moral and spiritual courage—courage that will dare to speak and to live for God while the war is on and when the war is over.

"If we permit the ideals of Jesus to lapse because we are at war, or if we, Shylock-like, shall demand the last pound of flesh and drop of blood after the war is over, then every drop of Allied blood and every American dollar will have been wasted, for we will have laid the foundation for another conflict a generation hence.

"If, on the other hand, out of these conditions, these sacrifices, these privations, there shall come sight to the world, there shall come the realization that the Jesus way of life is THE way and the only way to peace for the individual and for the world; if out of all this chaos there shall come readjustment, so that the principles of the 'Four Freedoms' shall be put into actual practice throughout the world—then the outcomes of these bitter experiences shall be worth all they cost."

Post Staff Photo

THE REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
"Christianity will stand long after totalitarianism has fallen"

COMMENTING upon Jesus' thoughtfulness of others, even in the midst of his greatest ordeal, Dr. Mumper told of a man who was boasting because of his cleverness in "hoarding" tires and sugar and declared:

"Well, that is just the kind of a spirit that has brought on the world conditions in which we are now. Just multiply that man's spirit and action to national proportions and you have it in a nutshell. Jesus turned aside, even on the way to His own execution, to minister to the needs of a blind man. That spirit, and that alone, will reform the world."

JESUS' philosophy of service to mankind is a cure for parasites, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks said yesterday morning at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Declaring that "we need to escape the bondage of too light a task," Dr. Brooks said:

"Piety is need for anyone who saps his existence from another. Pity is needed if human nature has gone so low it conspires for it's own destruction, for the parasite wrings dry his means of livelihood.

"Pity is needed for society parasites if they are scapegoats for other parasites like war, the machine uncontrolled, the rat, the louse, poverty, disease and squalor or profiteering, political chicanery and gay indifference.

"As dinosaurs disappeared when the atmosphere changed, parasites will go when they can no longer feed. Pericles said: 'We regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs not harmless but as a useless character and if few are originators we all are sound judges of a policy.'"

"The New Testament injunction applies—'Come out from among them'—and the Proverbs give our generation some cutting advice—'The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in summer.'"

"Jesus had a cure for parasites, 'I am among you as one who serves—take up your cross and follow me.'"

DR. SETH R. BROOKS
"Pity is needed for society parasites if they are scapegoats for other parasites"

THOSE seeking to capitalize on the present war situation are the real parasites, the Rev. Frederick Bishop told his congregation at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

"To make a hurried sweep of bureaus of the District is not going to help one little bit; to move citizens who have lived here all their lives won't help one little bit; they are small expediencies that cover up things of more purpose," he said.

"These people are not the parasites."

"I tell you," he continued, "the parasites are those taking advantage of this situation to ask for a bonus. Of course, that will be repealed. These are the parasites who will help us lose the war.

"What we need is a purge, then when we are thinking in terms of purging the small politicians—and they smell to high heaven, let us not forget the businessman who had the gall to testify before a committee that he was making 50 per cent on arms contracts.

"Our President told us long since that life was too soft and we laughed. I think I did, too. Any era of plenty and opulence is fruitful soil for parasites," he concluded.

DISCUSSING "Freedom of Speech in Wartime" last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Representative George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, said:

"We are dedicated to the cause of preserving our freedom and our liberty which means we want to preserve among other essential privileges for ourselves and posterity the four freedoms of speech, religion, press and right of peaceful assemblage.

"But to preserve them we have got to adjust ourselves to circumstances as they are at the moment. We must subordinate these rights as to specific freedoms at times in the interest of the defense of our country and the public welfare.

"Our existing legislation on the subject may be useful. Perhaps additional legislation will be necessary. But, this is very important. No matter what laws are passed, certain obligations upon the individual remain definite and fixed. There may even be some doubts as to whether he has the right to jeopardize his own freedom by loose and unbridled use of his tongue."

Battles Fill Week's Slate In Congress

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

strikes by appropriate legislation; with the confusion of alphabetical agencies which exist here in Washington, with the waste of public money on programs which have nothing to do with national defense; with the same old crowd of incompetents . . ."

OCD Funds Up in Senate

Worried members of Congress, receiving bitter letters from home, prepared to seek repeal of the retirement law clauses which would permit pensions for themselves. Senate Majority Leader Barkley has declared he would press for repeal of the "unwise, untimely" legislation. Yesterday Senator Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, who voted for the legislation, said in a statement that he would "yield to the opinion of my constituents" and vote for repeal, though he said the bill offers him no present advantage.

The controversial 163 million dollars deficiency appropriation, containing 100 million dollars for the Office of Civilian Defense, will be debated by the Senate during the early part of the week. To restrictions which the House laid against use of OCD money for "fan dancing" and theatrical entertainment, the Senate Appropriations Committee added the restriction the money could not be used to pay any person more than $4500 a year unless such person were appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

This was interpreted as aimed at Mayris Chaney, dancer protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and an OCD official on the payroll at $4600. The provision will not affect Miss Chaney directly, however, because OCD salaries at present are being paid out of another appropriation.

Conceding that they face a probable veto even if they put the legislation through both houses, members of the Senate farm bloc insisted they would press their bill to prohibit the Government selling its surplus stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other major products at less than parity prices.

Senator O'Mahoney called for enactment of the measure, telling the Associated Press that "as I see it the farmers of the country are literally on their knees begging the Government not to exercise its powers to depress agricultural prices."

The measure probably will be reached by the Senate Wednesday or Thursday.

New money measures to be considered this week will boost the appropriations total since January 1 past 70 billion dollars, or more than double the total Federal debt at the end of the first World War.

The total also is ten times greater than the seven billion dollars President Roosevelt has asked Congress to increase general taxes this year and is about treble the expected total tax intake, if a seven billion dollars increase is voted.

The 32 billion dollar measure for the Army, lend-lease program and Maritime Commission sets a new record for size, the largest previous bill having been the 26.5 billion dollar naval measure, recently enacted. In addition, Congress approved 12.5 billions for the Army in January.

The bill coming up this week contains $22,888,000,000 for the Army, including a vast mechanization program; $5,430,000,000 for lend-lease and $3,852,000,000 for Maritime Commission ship construction.

Other appropriations, dwarfed by comparison, also will get consideration during the week. The house today is expected to take up a 200 million dollars appropriation for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments and the Federal judiciary.

Cashing In on Love Insurance

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST CLAIM—Corpl. Wallace Butcher, of Wichita Falls, Tex., cashed in his claim, first to be made on a policy in Love Insurance, Ltd., at Camp Callan, by having a whirl about Hollywood with Starlet Janet Blair. Butcher's policy also paid off $15 for loss of the affections of his hometown sweetheart and his buddies added another $15

WPB Limits Extension of Gas Heating

GAS, from Page 1.

before March 1.

Deliver gas for heating equipment which has been converted to gas from some other fuel unless such conversion is completed within 10 days from issuance of the order.

Deliver gas to any nonresidential consumer unless the consumer has installed adequate standby facilities; cannot reasonably use some other fuel, or has approval of the WPB for use of gas for heating.

Increase gas delivery to any nonresidential consumer except under the above conditions.

Restrictions apply to delivery of gas for general heating only and do not affect cooking stoves, small room heaters or refrigerators.

The order instructs gas companies to pool their resources as far as possible when a shortage exists or is threatened. They also are required to reduce supplies first to consumers not engaged in war production when a shortage appears imminent.

Besides the District, Maryland and Virginia, States affected by the order are Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia.

In a move to forestall a natural gas shortage due to increased requirements for war production, WPB earlier last week modified existing natural gas conservation regulations to permit creation of new wells. This modification permits one well in 160 acres instead of 640 acres.

Governors Oppose War Jobless Aid

WORK, from Page 1.

Indiana; Walter W. Bacon (Republican), of Delaware; J. M. Broughton (Democrat), of North Carolina; Robert O. Blood (Republican), of New Hampshire, and Murray D Van Wagoner (Democrat), of Michigan.

The following States were represented by the administrators of their unemployment compensation commissions, some of whom will testify before the House group today: Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky, Connecticut and Florida.

Battered Japs Prepare New Burma Attack

By the United Press

Rangoon, Feb. 15. — Japanese troops, creeping from tree to tree through the dense jungles of southeast Burma, were reported manuevering today for a drive toward Thaton, on the railway that rounds the head of Martaban Gulf to Rangoon, 125 miles northwest.

Weakened but not stopped in heavy fighting with British imperials, during which they were fiercely bombed and machine-gunned by American and British planes, the invaders who crossed the Salween River from Paan on Friday forged ahead in small groups, hunting weak spots in the thin defense line in preparation for the next big assaults.

An army communique said "there were no further attacks on the Salween front, but reports indicate that the enemy is preparing an attack in the area of Duyinzeik and Thaton."

Duyinzeik is 10 miles west of Paan and six miles east of Thaton, on the Donthani River, a small stream which flows into the Salween about midway between Paan and Martaban.

[An Associated Press dispatch said the Japs also were attacking from seaside landing points above Martaban.]

There was little the defenders could do to check the Japanese infiltration through the matted undergrowth of the jungle. The small parties, camouflaged to blend into the natural surroundings, were for the most part imperceptible to alert British and Indian sharp-shooters, who were deployed too thinly to guard every inch of the area.

It was feared more of them would get through under cover of darkness to converge along the Donthani River.

The jungle, it was pointed out, protected the invaders from aerial attack.

The R. A. F. announced that British bombers, escorted by American-flown Chinese fighters, were active yesterday against Japanese supply dumps in the Paan and Martaban areas. Other planes were over enemy territory on reconnaissance flights.

Highlights of the 10-Week Campaign for Singapore

By the Associated Press

THE BATTLE OF MALAYA

December 8, 1941—Japanese invade Malaya, landing at Kota Bharu airdrome across from the Thailand border in north of peninsula.

December 10—Kota Bharu falls; Japanese planes sink British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse.

December 12—British fall back to prepared positions.

December 15—Japanese gain 50 miles, advance in Kedah sector.

December 19—British announce Penang Island has been evacuated.

December 27—Invaders advance on Ipon.

December 29—Ipoh falls.

December 31—British take offensive, push enemy back.

January 1, 1942—Invasion line drops to 190 miles above Singapore.

January 5—Japanese landing on west coast threatens Kuala Selangor area.

January 6.—British admit withdrawals in Kuantan and Selangor area.

January 12—Japanese enter Kuala Lumpur after heavy battle.

January 15—Japanese troops reported in Johore and Malacca, southern and western states of Malaya, take Gemas Railway junction.

January 26—Batu Pahat falls to Invaders, now within 60 miles of Singapore.

January 27 — Japanese capture Kluang.

January 30—Japanese are only 18 miles from Singapore; island raided nine times, is put under curfew.

February 1—Singapore's guns blast at enemy for first time across Johore Strait.

February 2—Johore Bharu, facing Singapore, occupied.

THE BATTLE OF SINGAPORE

January 31—The siege of Singapore begins; causeway over Johore Strait is blown up.

February 2—Giant guns open duel across narrow moat-like strait.

February 3—Japanese pour reinforcements into lines opposite Singapore.

February 4—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell tells Singapore to hold on.

February 8 — Japanese land on Ubin Island in Johore Strait, begin midnight assault on Singapore Island itself.

February 9 — Tank units cross Johore Strait to consolidate positions won on Singapore by shock troops.

February 10—Japanese man power on island multiplies, pushes defenders back from strait shore nearer Singapore City in fierce struggles despite valiant resistance; superior Japanese air power smashes defenders' artillery positions.

February 11—British troops counterattack after situation admitted "very serious but not deteriorated in any way." Heavy Japanese attacks on both island and Singapore City itself.

February 12.—Japanese push on into island, meeting strong British resistance, from both troops on land and ships at sea. British artillery pound Japanese lines, but encircling movement begins to draw closer. Japanese patrols penetrate city's suburbs.

February 13—Japanese reach Tanglin, slightly more than 2 miles from Singapore City, as fighting becomes heavier in western and northern sections of city itself. British withdraw from one of two reservoirs on which Singapore depends for its water. Women and children hastily evacuated.

February 14—British launch tank attack in last-minute attempt to stave off Japanese drive. Singapore City subjected to constant aerial bombardments and continual shelling by artillery. British counterattacks fail to halt enemy drive. Defense lines weaken against constant pounding.

February 15—Japanese announce unconditional surrender of Singapore.

500 Starve to Death Daily

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 15 (AP).—At least 500 people a day are falling dead of starvation in Greece, said travelers arriving today from that Nazi-held country.

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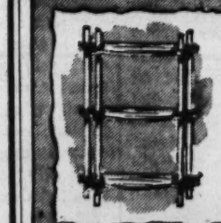

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, February 16, 1942

LaGuardia Report

Mayor LaGuardia's report seems to make the demand for concentration of the OCD on genuine protective activities almost unanimous. A few days ago the new director, James M. Landis, said that the job of the OCD, as he sees it, is "to prepare this country against the danger of physical attack from the enemy." Congress is clamoring for just such a conversion of the Office of Civilian Defense. Public opinion appears to support that demand. The only mystery is why the conversion has not been effected.

The implication which must be drawn from Mr. LaGuardia's report is that, as director of the OCD, he was not willing to do what he now thinks should be done. He makes it plain, however, that from the beginning he was reluctant to involve the OCD in activities which are only vaguely related to civilian defense. Most of the undertakings sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt's voluntary participation division, he says, "might well have been, and perhaps eventually will have to be, transferred to existing permanent divisions of government." "This," he continues, "would leave the protective activities of civilian defense where they belong—in a separate agency of government, closely tied in with the military and naval forces, and cooperating with local municipal governments."

Considering his belief that frills and glamour have no place in the OCD, Mr. LaGuardia's failure to keep his organization aloof from this type of activity would be difficult to explain, except for one fact: The social build-up touch was supplied by the First Lady of the land. Apparently Mr. LaGuardia did not have the stamina to reject the extraneous and inappropriate activities grafted on to the OCD by Mrs. Roosevelt and her proteges. He was admittedly in a predicament. For everyone knows that it is difficult to resist the sincere and enthusiastic efforts of Mrs. Roosevelt to be helpful. That is why the First Lady's announcement that she will soon resign her OCD post has been received with widespread satisfaction. Still Mr. LaGuardia's responsibility in the matter is not minimized. If he could not direct the OCD in accord with what he rightly believed to be "a sound theory of government," he should have forced the issue by his resignation without waiting until a storm of public criticism had been aroused.

Poll Taxes And FSA

It does not in the least matter whether the FSA pays poll taxes directly for farmers or permits those taxes to be entered among necessary expenditure items taken into account when the FSA makes loans to farm clients. In either case, the net result is the same: some thousands of farmers who would otherwise be delinquent are given the means to pay poll taxes. So the President is just confusing the issue when he tries to justify his about-face in respect to these poll-tax payments by explaining that he had mistakenly assumed the payments were direct.

The President is unquestionably right in objecting to the poll tax itself. For in the eight Southern States where payment of this tax is prerequisite to voting, it is deliberately used as a means of disfranchising thousands of low-income citizens. It is well known, too, that State political machines have found the undemocratic poll-tax system very useful, since it enables them to "count out" a large proportion of the electorate and to curry favor with a limited body of voters by indirectly paying their poll taxes. No wonder, therefore, that the FSA stirred up a veritable hornet's nest when it entered the field and began to do some enfranchising on its own account.

However, the essential iniquity of the poll-tax system is no justification for the FSA policy of using Federal funds to circumvent State laws. Changes in State laws—or possibly an amendment to the Federal Constitution—are the only suitable remedy for poll-tax abuses. In fact, if the FSA were a bona fide lending agency instead of a hybrid relief organization, the problem of the poll taxes would never have arisen. Senator Byrd put his finger on the real source of the trouble when he said that the FSA loans "are a violation of State laws, as they are made on such slight security as to constitute a virtual gift." That, of course, is the truth of the matter. Although aid is extended in the form of loans, many borrowers will never be in a position to repay their debts.

The so-called borrowers are really wards of the Government whose way of life is closely supervised to make sure that the funds advanced are intelligently used. If the FSA budget plan makes provision for food, clothes, etc., it likewise must make provision for such necessary outlays as taxes. So in a sense an attack on the FSA for paying poll taxes is an assault upon its very foundations. The Federal Government cannot undertake relief operations for thousands of farm families without coming into conflict with local governmental authorities on many fronts. The FSA as well as the poll tax ought to be abolished. Both are unsuited to the requirements of a democratic society.

Churchill's Defense

The speech which Winston Churchill delivered over the radio yesterday was the most defensive he has made since he came into power almost two years ago. It could hardly have been otherwise. For in the last few weeks the United Nations in general and Great Britain in particular have suffered a long succession of staggering blows. Singapore's fall, a disaster second only to the fall of France, occurred a few hours before the British premier went on the air. The tide in Libya has been reversed. There only recently the British had succeeded in sweeping across Cyrenaica for the second time in a year. But they failed to consolidate their gains. Now Gen. Rommel is again hammering at the gates of Egypt. And last week three great German warships made their successful escape from Brest to Helgoland by way of the English Channel and in the face of British sea and air power lavishly and recklessly employed to prevent that coup.

Could these blows have been warded off? Would it have been possible through better management, through a different deployment of available forces, by means of more intelligent staff work to have held the enemy at bay? Who is wise enough to give the answer? Except in the most general terms. Winston Churchill did not even try. He made little more than a passing reference to Libyan developments. He said nothing at all regarding the escape of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen. Such an explanation, however, would have involved an excursion into technical details out of keeping with the kind of speech Mr. Churchill felt it wise to make. Already, in fact, a somewhat elaborate explanation has been offered by the Admiralty which points out that the enemy vessels were protected by an umbrella of 300 aircraft supported at every point by nearby land bases.

Most of Mr. Churchill's speech was devoted to a justification of Britain's course in the Far East where from the first the odds against her have been overwhelming. And in this particular it is difficult, certainly for Americans, to deny that the British premier made out a good case. The blows suffered by the American fleet at Pearl Harbor deprived the United Nations temporarily of that sea power without which the southeastern Pacific area lay helpless before the invader. Possibly the British commanders in Malaya could have done better than they did. The critics of Mr. Churchill have a real case when they demand that the incompetents be weeded out of the armed forces and, no doubt, the British government will no longer postpone that necessary task. Yet, if the short-range picture for the United Nations is bad, the long-range prospects are far from hopeless. Mr. Churchill was not indulging in wishful thinking in emphasizing the power and potency of the United States, whose entry into the war is certain to have long-range consequences for good, far outweighing the immediate advantages won by Japan's treacherous attack. Nor was he out of order in pleading with his outraged and embittered people for patience and unity, without which victory cannot be won.

Mr. Churchill now confronts a Parliament more critical of him and of his government than at any time since he took office. They can throw him out if they see fit. But whatever mistakes of omission and commission he may have made, he still stands head and shoulders above all his critics. No British government without Churchill would likely be as strong or command as much popular support as a government that has him at its head. He remains in this dark hour of adversity the most considerable Englishman of his times.

Schools For Defense

If priority ratings to permit completion of the Kramer Junior High School as a school building cannot be obtained, the District Commissioners will be justified in transferring the partially completed structure to the Federal Government for eventual office use. Otherwise, the incomplete building would remain useless for the duration of the war. But there is another alternative, which appears not to have been taken into account. Why deprive the school system of a building greatly needed to relieve congestion in Southeast Washington without first exploring the possibilities of surrendering space in schools where congestion is less acute?

The high school building nearest to the Kramer Junior High School is already crowded far beyond capacity, and large additions to the student population of Southeast Washington are in prospect in the near future. Taking the city as a whole, however, there has been a slight decrease in public school enrollment despite the growth of population. This drop is thought to be due to increased employment opportunities for students in the upper-age groups, movement of families to Virginia and Maryland and the declining birth rate. Probably the local authorities could relinquish a school in some other part of the city with much less inconvenience than loss of the Kramer Junior High building would cause. At any rate, the possibilities of such a substitution should be fully explored before surrendering a structure conceded to be greatly needed in a rapidly expanding section of the city.

Compulsory Saving

So far the Treasury's efforts to popularize the sale of defense bonds have met with a gratifying though inadequate response. Addressing the Advertising Club of Baltimore last Saturday, Secretary Morgenthau said that only about one-seventh of the Nation's income earners had responded to the appeal to buy defense bonds. However, he believes that it is "entirely possible" for men and women in what he calls the lower income brackets to save almost $11,000,000,000 yearly from current income for investment in these bonds. Considering the tremendous size of the war-spending program, Mr. Morgenthau's goal seems reasonable. But it can be attained only through willingness on the part of wage and salary earners to make much greater sacrifices than heretofore.

January sales of defense bonds exceeded one billion dollars—a top record for a single month. But that total included all classes of purchasers and it followed hard on the outbreak of war. Furthermore, recent declines in bank savings deposits indicate that Treasury bond sales have been swollen by shifting accumulated savings without additional sacrifice on the part of bond buyers. To curb inflation, Treasury bond sales must "mop up" excess current purchasing power. In other words, the investor must save from day to day to make his purchases, if the "mopping up" process is to be effective.

In view of the insistence of organized labor upon maintenance of customary living standards, we do not share Secretary Morgenthau's belief that voluntary subscriptions will produce any such sum as the Treasury is now seeking through the sale of defense bonds. We think the time has come to adopt a plan of compulsory savings that will require everybody to set aside a certain percentage of his income, each week or each month, for investment in defense bonds. England has had to resort to the compulsory system, despite the splendid response of her people to voluntary appeals. In principle, the voluntary program is unquestionably preferable. But it has had a fairly long trial and has been found inadequate. With still heavier tax burdens in prospect, the voluntary savings system is likely to yield less rather than more in the months ahead. So why not begin now to recapture the excess income by ordering the public to save before prices rise to a point at which savings will be eaten away by inflation?

Twenty To Forty-Four

Today some 80,000 men of the District, aged 20 to 44, will register for the draft. They will do so in the full knowledge that they are making their services available to the country for the duration. The younger registrants may be in uniform in a matter of weeks; the older may never be called on for active military service. But regardless of Selective Service decisions—which, after all, are governed by military requirements—there is bound to be a grimness of purpose among the new registrants which was far less apparent among the men whose names went into the draft records in October, 1940, and in July, 1941. For the job we now have to do is clear; before it was anything but clear to many registrants.

Added to this grimness of purpose will be an impatience to bolster up our fighting strength at the front. But for those older registrants who fought in the last war and are eager to fight again in this one it should not be necessary to point out that their major usefulness to the country now lies in service on the home front. Their alacrity to get on with the job of beating the Axis must be consistently applied to the enormous task of supporting the men in the field. They won't get any medals. But they have a real opportunity to serve on the industrial front and to help maintain domestic confidence, which will be no mean undertaking, considering the long, uncertain course ahead of us.

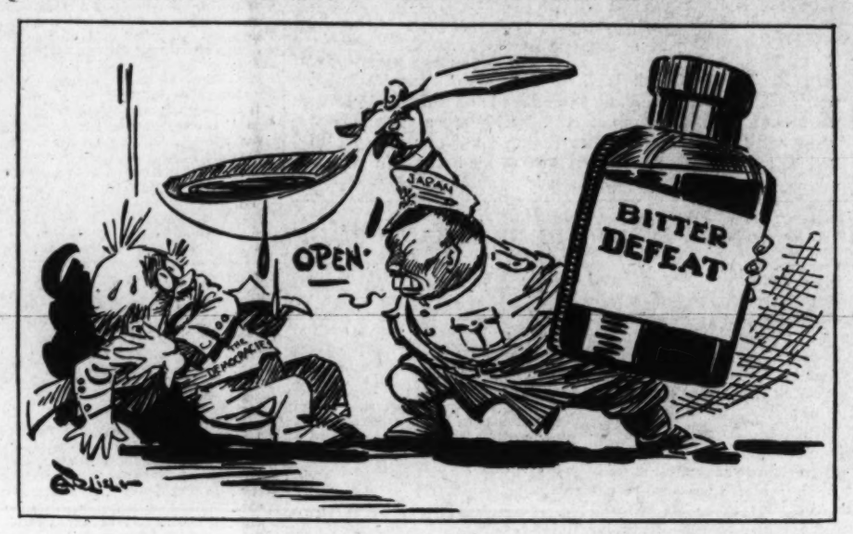
TO THE U. S. AIR CORPS

Somewhere
the hunting eagle goes
over the dark sky roads
he knows.
Somewhere
the eagle cries
and shakes its wings in fury.
Somewhere the glory of America flies.

J. CALDER JOSEPH.

An Ounce Of Prevention And A Pound Of Cure

I DON'T NEED A TONIC. I CAN LICK MY WEIGHT IN WILDCATS ANY TIME.
PREPAREDNESS IN THE PACIFIC
ADMIRAL NITWITZ SAYS WE CAN CLEAN UP ON JAPAN IN THREE MONTHS
THE DRAGON'S



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Judge Covington

Your admirable editorial on the late Judge Harry Covington was appreciated by his many friends throughout the District who knew him and admired him as a Congressman, an appellate judge and a distinguished practitioner of the law. However, there was one important activity of Judge Covington's life which continued from his days in college up to his death, which endeared him to hundreds of thousands of college men throughout the country which was not mentioned in The Post editorial, namely, Judge Covington's connection with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Under his leadership, this fraternity which was founded at the University of Virginia, grew from a membership of a few chapters in Southern universities to one of the largest and most powerful Greek letter fraternities, now having approximately 100 chapters and numbering its active and alumni members by the tens of thousands.

Next to his work in founding this great fraternity, the most permanent national influence of Judge Covington's life was his part as Congressman in drafting and securing the passage of a Congressional act creating the Federal Trade Commission. Partly due to the wisdom of the law and the great ability of the men who have served as commissioners on the Federal Trade Commission, every lawyer recognizes that this bureau has done much to preserve our competitive system upon which our civil liberties and property rights are based.

TENNESSEE.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Poll Tax

Your editorial on the Farm Security Administration is amazing. In the first paragraph you refer to its poll tax payments for indigent farmers as "damning." In the last paragraph you ride the Southern Senators who say the same thing.

You can be sure that enemies of all measures to help the Southern destitute will quote you; despite the hedging support of FSA's work later on in the piece.

WM. W. STAFFORD.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Raise In Pay

Your editorial attacking steel and auto unions for asking a dollar a day raise is truly amazing. The Post has carried excellent accounts of increased corporate profits, increased taxes, increased costs of consumers' goods. You know full well that these drains on the average citizen's budget will continue, that the best we can hope for in price control is stabilization of prices at from 10 to 25 per cent higher than they now are. All this has meant, and will continue to mean, that the ordinary family will have to get by on a lower standard of living.

To families with an income of less than $3000 this isn't going to be fun, and the average working class family makes considerably less than $2000 a year. Why must you join in the corporations' howl when the spokesmen for our industrial workers ask for an extra dollar a day? This is no demand for a raise. It is simply a very moderate request for an increase in cash income to enable workers to approximate their living standards of six months ago.

As for inflation: Prices are going on up just the same whether these raises are granted or not. The question is simply: Are the corporations going to get it all, or are the men who do the work in steel, auto, and our other industries going to get even a little bit? Your hint that failure to meet these demands might mean lack of cooperation by the unions is petty, and absurd. Mr. Reuther simply states an obvious fact: if union security is agreed to, the organizations of the employes can turn their entire attention to ways and means of increasing output; if not, they'll have to spend a good bit of time protecting themselves against corporate attempts to undermine them.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN.
Washington, Feb. 10.

What Are We To Do?

For 44 years 2 months and 8 days I have managed to get along without "writing the editor." I could manage, in all probability, to get along through the remainder of my days with little increase of blood pressure. I have just finished reading your editorial, "America Can Lose." And I cannot argue with you about that. I, along with others, have sensed that possibility as I have read and listened these past few years. I seem to recall, too, that The Post was running with the gang in the days when it was the thing to do if you could pin the ears back on the boy who suggested we'd better be preparing and not challenging everybody and everything we didn't like. That is the way you saw it, and I have no quarrel with the fellow who voices his honest opinion.

The thing in your editorial, and in all the other hooey I read today that disgusts me is this continual yapping that the American people "do not realize this" or are "unconcerned about that." What do you know about the American people? To whom was Mr. Batt telling things they did not know or "realize?" If it is true that they have no realization of the dangers that confront them, whose fault is it? Where have they gotten their information? To whom have they been listening? Has your paper misinformed them? Have you neglected to "educate" them? To put it bluntly: I do not believe you or Mr. Batt know what the American people think or believe. After all, the "American People" covers a lot of territory. Nuts and halfwits, jail birds, preachers, priests, peddlers, pimps, unioneers and racketeers, businessmen and bums, politicians, editors, honest men and scoundrels, thieves and crooks (and hundreds more). Everyone who writes about the "American People" seems to speak for that group in which he does his very limited moving about.

Granting, however, that you know the American People and what they think—what would you have them do—hitchhike to Burma? Build a battleship in our own backyard? Wade the Atlantic and kick the slats out of all German subs? It is so ridiculous that it is no longer funny and I for one am speaking up in meeting. You smart boys who know what ought to be done and who ought to do it, let us in on what we are supposed to do. Among that group of the American People known to me there is an eagerness to do whatever is necessary, make any sacrifice that would in any way help. We are becoming a little restive. Talk, talk, talk. That is all we hear. Appropriations. Organizations. Appointments. Charges, Countercharges. We have endured a nine-year talkathon. When is this leadership of ours going to step out and lead? That is what I, as just one of these American People, want to know. You seem to know a lot about the people, what can you tell us about our leaders?

R. L. SHERRICK.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Jesse Jones

So Jesse Jones has told Congress the Japs couldn't keep us out of the East Indies, and that we'd be getting rubber from the Far East by the end of 1943. In other words, "don't worry, the war will not last long." Others are telling us it will be a long war and that we face untold sacrifices which will lower the American standard of living. Who, of them, is right?

Jones' statements are a sample of the ill-informed judgment a high official can make as a result of statistics submitted by his bureaucratic underlings. Even then the statistics may be out of date by the time he gets them. I wonder if anyone in the Department of Commerce knows there is a war going on, despite the fact theirs is the only building we see machine guns mounted on.

I would like to ask Mr. Jones how he can be sure we will get rubber from the Far East. Have the Japs guaranteed that none of their bombs will fall among the rubber trees? By the end of next year the rubber plantations of the Indies may look like Belleau Wood in 1918.

The Dutch have announced a "scorched earth" before they will let the Japs benefit from anything they conquer by invasion. To anyone familiar with what has happened in China, Russia, Spain, and elsewhere, a "scorched earth" means the Dutch will burn the plantations before letting the Japs get them.

Better study your geography, Jesse. You would see that Java, with over 42,000,000 people, is the most overcrowded place on earth. With no markets for rubber and with starvation facing them, it is just as likely the people of the Indies will be forced to cut down the trees and turn over the soil for growing food.

Since Pearl Harbor, Hawaii has plowed up some of her sugar and pineapple land in order to grow food crops. After a long war, the sugar and pineapple barons may not be so influential in Hawaiian agriculture, and the people there may decide they would prefer to continue growing food rather than export luxury crops. This means we may never again get sugar or pineapples from Hawaii. The same situation can apply to Puerto Rico and other Caribbean countries when faced with the peril of invasion and supply of food from the outside cut off.

It's about time we listened to Donald Nelson and started to realize we are in a war which means sacrifices. JUSTINE NEWELL.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Normandie

I presume that the blame for the fire on the Normandie, as in the case of Pearl Harbor, will be laid by the New Dealers on the American public as a whole. Personally I blame the New Deal for both tragedies. The New Deal has taught the public for the past ten years that the world owes everyone a living, that one can "get away" with anything provided that one is a good New Dealer. These teachings have engendered wastefulness, irresponsibility, carelessness and dereliction of duty.

But possibly this Normandie disaster will prove to be a blessing in disguise provided that the original plans to convert her into a transport can now be changed so that she can be made into a plane carrier. It is said that the superstructure alone is damaged, and, if the plans are changed in this manner, this would be eliminated anyway. Probably the superstructure could be cut away with the Normandie in its present position and this would greatly assist in floating her. It seems obvious that a plane carrier would be more useful than a transport. After all, what good will our planes be if they can't be carried to the point of action?

DISGUSTED.
Washington, Feb. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Petty Cache

When we were young, "the closet" was a long, cavernous space under the hall stairs, in which was kept most of the family paraphernalia. Ranged neatly along one wall were overshoes, skates, and boots for all seven of us. Above these, on a row of hooks, hung raincoats, umbrellas, and father's various walking sticks. Lined up on the opposite wall were sleds, golf bags, tennis rackets, two shotguns, three rifles, a corn popper and the carrom board. At the rear, where the ceiling slanted down to meet the floor, were neatly tied stacks of The Atlantic Monthly and The National Geographic. Beside them, on a small shelf, sat father's tool chest. Running completely around the room was a narrow shelf holding dozens of jars of jam and preserves. We often saw mother disappear into the dark recesses of this closet and return with a particular jar without so much as pulling on the center light. We could go there in the dead of night and lay our hands on any desired object, so orderly was this storeroom.

Not so the closet of today! The closet is no longer a place in which to keep things handy. It is a hell's hole of concealment! What was once a respected spot in which to arrange our possessions in orderly fashion has now become merely a spot into which to bury objects we can't bring ourselves to part with, or to kick things out of sight when company comes. A friend of ours opened her closet recently and found her father-in-law sitting in an old cedar chest, quietly playing solitaire. He had been there since the week before, when she had hastily shoved him out of sight before company arrived.

We cleaned out our living room closet today. We hadn't been into this particular closet for years, and I wish we had been cagey enough to let well enough alone. Getting into it didn't worry us. It was getting out of it that had us intimidated!

We found things we didn't even know we had, and we still don't know where half of them came from. When we opened the door, three pogo sticks and a Mexican saddle fell from somewhere and almost eliminated us in the first round. That was only a preliminary! Before the day was out (and it took a day) we had discovered, among other debris, a stack of oil paintings done by Aunt Euphemia when she was 17, a set of plaster wall brackets, 14 photograph albums, a rubber plant, three broken floor lamps we had always meant to fix some day, a mahogany bookcase without any shelves, somebody's life insurance policies (we don't know whose), dozens of pieces of old red glassware, a box of blue serge bloomers, four dozen Currier and Ives prints, a crate of love letters from some fellow we never heard of either, a Russian samovar full of old toothbrushes, a Galena crystal set complete with earphones, a collection of dolls of every nation, a brass stork two feet high, a barrel of artificial flowers and Chinese lanterns from church bazaars, two sets of hand-painted china made for us by somebody in Ohio, one and a half mah jong sets, a plaster bird bath, an outboard motor, three Serapises, some folding chairs, a fireless cooker, two tooled leather porch cushions, a rusty fern stand, a raccoon coat, a set of wicker porch furniture, and stacks of old newspapers, mail order catalogues, soap wrappers, coat hangers, shoes, light bulbs and plugs.

Somewhere in Ecclesiastes there's a line which says that if you cast your bread upon the water you will find it after many days. But in this case we had a lot of stuff returned to us which we had not, to our knowledge, cast at all. The only way we can explain it is that someone who had a grudge against us has made a practice in past years of sneaking in and hiding things he no longer wanted, in our closet. Although we still don't understand how he carried that cigar store Indian in without our seeing it.

In our "closet" at home, we could enter, pull on the light, close the door, and spend a pleasant evening, if we desired, sitting on the floor, perusing back numbers of the Atlantic. To close the door of a modern closet after one would be deliberate suicide. If the invader were not suffocated, he most surely would be beaten to death by the ceaseless rain of objects from above. Besides, there would be nothing to gain from the effort. Finding anything stored beyond the front line of defense means tunneling through, on hands and knees, with the ever-present danger of a cave-in, and the resulting predicament of being trapped behind the lines. It would be days before anyone could reach a person in this situation.

A fellow we know in Syracuse disappeared one day, and after he had been gone for a week his wife called in the police. They found him in the library closet. It seems that he had gone in to look for a bridge table and was fouled by a ten-year subscription to Good Housekeeping. Except for internal injuries he was perfectly all right, and after a few months in bed was able to be up and trumping his wife's ace again. We have heard from several sources that she has been trying to get him into the library closet again.

Characters in literature are constantly retiring to a closet for one purpose or another. But whenever I read of someone's entering a closet "to pray," I know that here is an author who has never really tasted of life as we know it now. No one could enter a modern closet for the purpose of prayer. Unless it were to offer a dying supplication. For no one can enter a closet of today and retain his religion. In fact, no one can enter a closet of today.

ARIEL McNINCH.

This Conversion

By Ernest Lindley

Demand From Many Sources

THE PRESIDENT has directed heads of nonmilitary Government agencies to determine at once how many workers they can release for war work. This is admirable. But the decision should not be allowed to rest with the heads of these agencies: there should be a follow-up by the Budget Bureau.

LINDLEY

The war agencies already have drawn upon the older nonmilitary agencies, especially for lawyers, economists and junior administrators. With the lengthening of the Federal work week to 44 hours, heavy drafts on stenographers, file clerks and various "housekeeping" employes in older agencies should be feasible. The Federal week could well be lengthened to 48 hours or longer. Most important officials and their chief aides work more than 48 hours, and their tasks are very much more exhausting than routine jobs in Government and private employment.

This sort of "conversion" of the Federal Government to war work is desirable. In Washington it is necessary for such practical reasons as a shortage of housing and other living facilities. The city will not accommodate the additional workers required for war work on top of those employed in regular agencies. Enough of the latter cannot be moved elsewhere —not efficiently, at least—to make way for new war employes. Certain older agencies have very reduced responsibilities, and can reduce their rosters.

A SELECTIVE "conversion" of Government employes to war work is desirable. But among those demanding "conversion" are some who have regularly opposed most of the social and economic gains of the Roosevelt Administration. The attack on several of these, like the attack on the OCD, is led by some of the most consistent reactionaries in Congress and the country.

The President has come to the defense of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps. The former has been doing good work in the preliminary selection and training of young men and women for defense-production jobs. The latter has done less training, but is operating on a reduced scale and as the President pointed out, employs chiefly young men who have not been drafted because of their youth or physical condition.

There would be less need for the NYA and the CCC (a) if Congress had put the lower draft limit of 18 (where for sound and tested military reasons it belongs) instead of at 20, and (b) if the Selective Service and the Army had been more intelligent about their physical standards. (These are now being relaxed).

To a very considerable extent, the NYA has been converted to war work as a training and conditioning agency. Even if the draft age is lowered, and as the Army physical standards are made more reasonable, a need will remain for agencies to provide girls with preliminary training for useful work.

THERE ARE old-line Government bureaus which will fight to the end against the disturbance of their personnel or functions. There are New Dealers who still value their favored policies above winning the war. There are business men, labor leaders and working men who have not yet put winning the war first. And there are Congressmen and private citizens who are intent upon using the war to do to death advances which they never favored and have repeatedly sought to sabotage.

One of the greatest tragedies of the first World War is that it stopped in the tracks a program of essential readjustment and ushered in a period of reaction which brought the Nation to the brink of ruin. Roosevelt had to undertake in 1933 and 1934 reforms which should have been completed a generation earlier.

The demand for "conversion" of the Government comes from many sources. Some ridiculed earlier the idea that this country was in any danger. Some saw the danger. Some are commentators who bend to the wind, whichever direction it blows. Some always have opposed what they now propose to "convert." The level-headed citizen who wants to win the war will use discrimination. Some who cry "convert" and "abolish" refer not to frills or nonessentials but to activities which have put substance into the ideals which we and our allies are fighting for.

'Peril Ahead For Us All'

President's View

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Joining high Canadian officials in launching Canada's second victory loan of 600 million dollars, President Roosevelt declared tonight there was "peril ahead for us all, and sorrow for many," but that "our cause is right, our goal is worthy, our strength is great and growing."

The American Chief Executive's address was broadcast from a recording made by him in Washington.

Praising Canada's war effort and asserting America was "proud to be your neighbors," the President said the United Nations would "fight and work and endure together until our common purpose is accomplished."

Recalling America-Canadian mutual pledges of support four years ago, he said these were being implemented and the two countries were now joined with the other free peoples of the world "against an armed conspiracy to wipe out free institutions wherever they exist."

"Our Freedom and Yours"

"Freedom—our freedom and yours —is under attack on many fronts," he asserted. "You and we together are engaged to resist the attack on any front where our strength can best be brought to bear."

He said that if Canada's war effort were to be measured in dollars, the Dominion already would have paid out in two years more than twice its expenditures in the whole four years of the last war.

Moreover, he said, reports showed that one Canadian in every 21 was now in the fighting forces and one in every 29 was a volunteer for service anywhere in the world. Canada's army had increased tenfold, its navy 15-fold, and air force 25-fold, he said, adding its air training program was now the main source of reinforcements for the R. A. F. and its graduates were fighting on almost every front in the world.

Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said the victory loan was being launched at a time when "the fate of mankind hangs in the balance."

Seriousness Emphasized

"From every continent and from every ocean, the call comes for more planes, more tanks, more munitions, more ships, more food, more men," the prime minister said. "It is a call to every individual to make the utmost personal contribution in that form of service for which he or she is best fitted."

After emphasizing the seriousness of the war situation, Mackenzie King said:

"Whether world chaos will follow in the wake of universal destruction, or would security will be established, will depend upon the contribution of every nation still possessing freedom."

Roosevelt's Recorded Speech

Following is the text of a recorded address by President Roosevelt broadcast in Canada last night, as made public at the White House:

I am speaking to my neighbors of Canada this evening—in regard to something that is a Canadian matter—only because of a personal relationship, which goes back 58 long years, when my family began taking me every summer to spend several months on a delightful island off the coast of New Brunswick. I hope that my privilege of free and intimate discourse across our border will always continue. I trust that it will always be appreciated as sincerely as I appreciate it tonight.

It is not merely as good neighbors that we speak to each other in these eventful days, but as partners in a great enterprise which concerns us equally and in which we are equally pledged to the uttermost sacrifice and effort.

In an atmosphere of peace, four years ago, I offered you the assurance that the people of this country would not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil were ever threatened by an aggressor. Your Prime Minister responded with an intimation that Canada, whose vast territories flank our entire northern border, would man that border against any attack upon us. These mutual pledges are now being implemented. Instead of defending merely our shores and our territories, we now are joined with the other free peoples of the world against an armed conspiracy to wipe out free institutions wherever they exist.

Freedom—our freedom and yours—is under attack on many fronts. You and we together are engaged to resist the attack on any front where our strength can best be brought to bear.

The part that Canada is playing in this fight for the liberty of man is worthy of your traditions and ours. We, your neighbors, have been profoundly impressed by reports that have come to us setting forth the magnitude and nature of your effort as well as the valiant spirit which supports it. If that effort is to be measured in dollars, then you already have paid out, in two years, more than twice as much as you spent in the whole four years of the last war.

Moreover, these reports show that one Canadian in every 21 of your entire population is now in the fighting forces and that one in every 29 is a volunteer for service anywhere in the world. It should give us all new strength and new courage to learn that in the swift mobilization your army has increased nearly 10-fold, your navy 15-fold, your air force 25-fold. We rejoice to know that the air training plan which you commenced to organize two years ago is now the main source of reinforcements for Britain's air force and that its graduates are fighting on almost every front in the world. Other reports disclose in equally impressive terms an all-out effort which Canada is making in the common cause of liberty.

Yours are the achievements of a great nation. They require no praise from me—but they get that praise from me nevertheless. I understate the case when I say that we, in this country, contemplating what you have done, and the spirit in which you have done it, are proud to be your neighbors.

From the outset you have had our friendship and understanding, and our collaboration on an increasing scale. We have gone forward together with increasing understanding and mutual sympathy and good will.

More recent events have brought us into even closer alignment; and at Washington a few weeks ago, with the assistance of Britain's Prime Minister and your own, we arrived at understandings which mean that the United Nations will fight and work and endure together until our common purpose is accomplished and the sun shines down once more upon a world where the weak will be safe and the strong will be just.

There is peril ahead for us all, and sorrow for many. But our cause is right, our goal is worthy, our strength is great and growing. Let us then march forward together, facing danger, bearing sacrifice, competing only in the effort to share even more fully in the great task laid upon us all. Let us, remembering the price that some have paid for our survival, make our own contribution worthy to lie beside theirs upon the altar of man's faith.

War's Progress Irks Tydings; Wants Action

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland declared today he was "dissatisfied with the prosecution of this war" and that the American people "want this Government shaken down to a war-time basis."

In a radio address (WBAL) Tydings said "we cannot win this war by treating the American people like children. They are not stupid. They want this whole machinery stripped for action and they don't want it tomorrow, they want it now.

"They want this Government shaken down to a war-time basis. They want all the frills eliminated and every dollar made to count. They want production from the industrial plants and shipyards, and not stoppages.

Everything For Soldiers

"They want their soldier sons and sailor brothers to have everything on earth the greatest Nation on earth can give them. They want time saved to the end that this war may be shortened and not lengthened."

Tydings, who criticized conduct of the war in a Senate speech last week, asserted:

"I am dissatisfied with the prosecution of this war; with the lack of courage of men in authority to end strikes by appropriate legislation; with the confusion of alphabetical agencies which exist in Washington; with the waste of public money on programs which have nothing to do with national defense; with the same old crowd of incompetents who are transferred from one bureau to another . . . when able men, trained men, capable men of outstanding background are available, yet are not called in to perform these difficult tasks."

Fire Incompetents

"Some near day," Tydings continued, "we should go more fully into Pearl Harbor and dig out all of those who are responsible for that catastrophe which, in my judgment, has prolonged the war a year and, besides the 3500 men who lost their lives, has added tens of thousands to the casualty lists.

"Incompetents should be routed out. To leave them in power means to invite another disaster.

"I believe the time has come to tell the truth; to clean house; to quit running this war as a New Deal war or an Old Deal war, or a Democratic war, or a Republican war. This is everybody's war."

Chiang In India

By Barnet Nover

A Turning Point In Asian History

BECAUSE it occurred at a time when spectacular developments were taking place elsewhere, notably on Singapore Island where a gallant band of British, Anzac and Indian troops were engaged in a last-ditch but unsuccessful effort to hold back the Japanese tide, the visit of Chiang Kai-shek to India went generally unnoted in this country and England.

NOVER

In some respects, however, nothing that has happened in the fateful days and weeks preceding the fall of Singapore was of greater potential importance. It marks the symbolic emergence of a new constellation on the horizon at a time when the sun in the West had begun to set in the Orient.

CHIANG Kai-shek is no peripatetic statesman. He is given to staying at home. In the period since July, 1937, in particular he has had much else to do than indulge in ceremonial visits to neighboring lands. His trip to India at this time thus underlines both the urgency of the situation in the southwestern Pacific as well as the hope that through the pooling of the resources, the manpower and the resolution of the 800 million people of China and India an effective barrier to Japan's westward expansion can be created.

The fall of Singapore is one of those catastrophic events which mark the end of one epoch and the beginning of another. Its importance can under no circumstance be minimized.

It opens the door through which Japanese sea power can reach the Indian Ocean. It enables the enemy to redouble his pressure on the Dutch East Indies and Burma. It is a threat to China, India, Australia, New Zealand. Should the Nazis succeed in reversing the tide in Russia as they have reversed the tide in Libya it may serve as the prelude to a junction between the Germans and the Japanese which from the viewpoint of the United Nations would be the most calamitous development of all.

LET US MAKE no mistake about it. Our side has just suffered the greatest defeat we have suffered since Pearl Harbor, greater than the loss of Hongkong, Mindanao, Sarawak, Borneo, Wake, Celebes and Amboina combined.

As long as Singapore remained in United Nations' hands the situation in the southwestern Pacific was recoverable without excessive effort. Now they must reckon not only with air power of which the Japanese have enjoyed superiority in every theater and which they can now exploit with greater effectiveness than ever before, but also with Japanese sea power.

The British were unable to use Singapore as a naval base which it was designed to be. The Japanese will have no such difficulty. And the struggle on Singapore Island did not last long enough to have permitted the British to carry out a completely successful scorched earth policy in the matter of naval installations.

Yet it would be as absurd to argue that with Singapore lost all is lost in the southwestern Pacific, as to insist that the loss of Singapore was a negligible development. The task of the United Nations is very much harder than it was—in the Dutch East Indies, Australia, Burma and elsewhere. But is is not an impossible one. A tremendous effort must be made to salvage as much as possible. That effort is not beyond the capacity of the United Nations to carry out.

REDUCED TO its barest essentials, the problem facing the United Nations in the southwest Pacific is to hold on to whatever bases are still left them from which, when the day comes, they will be able to carry the war to the Japanese.

That means holding Java and its base at Sourabaya at almost any cost. It means building up a powerful concentration of Allied strength in Australia and New Zealand. It means keeping open the route to China. It means keeping Burma out of Japanese hands.

It is in the latter connection that Chiang's visit to India takes on special importance. India's war effort, all things considered, has not been negligible. Yet a large section of Indian public opinion, particularly that section of it represented by the Indian National Congress, has been anything but enthusiastic for the war. The group in question was prepared to admit that a Hitler victory would bode no good for India. But what moved them more was their dislike and distrust of British imperialism.

Yet the time has long since passed when the struggle for power in Asia and the world could be portrayed in terms of a struggle between rival imperialisms. That never made any sense so far as the Sino-Japanese fight was concerned. China has been battling for her very existence. It makes no sense with respect to the global war now raging. And now India is no longer a remote observer but a nation which finds the war at its very doorstep.

To the extent that India participates in the struggle she does so not for Great Britain but for herself. For her as for China it is a war of independence whose loss would mean slavery.

THIS POINT, we can be sure, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has hammered home in his discussions with Jawaharlal Nehru and other Indian leaders.

A lackadaisical effort on India's part at this time would mean the loss of everything that India has so slowly and painfully gained in her efforts to achieve self-government. A Japanese-dominated India would be an India that would tolerate neither a Gandhi nor a Nehru. On the other hand a victory of the United Nations would enable India to take a long step forward in the direction of real freedom. For that freedom is something which the Indians would have achieved not through the efforts of others but through their own efforts and the efforts of other free Asiatic peoples like the Chinese. Western imperialism has had it day in the Orient. It had its bad points. But it also had its great virtues. And none of these virtues are to be found in the rule which Japan has managed to impose on conquered territories in Asia.

Speed Is the Villain

Modicum of Caution Will Give Tires a Maximum of Life

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

Like the physician who can safely predict that a chronically ill patient will live out a normal life—provided he obeys certain simple rules—the Rubber Manufacturers Association assures motorists that their tires will give maximum wear, if the owners will only play ball.

Apropos of speed, the association says:

"The fast driver who thinks his tires are wearing too rapidly will also find that he uses much more gas than the average driver. In other words, he must expect that his operating costs will be higher than normal.

Easy on Those Curves!

"The severest strain on tires comes when taking curves at high speed. The faster the turn, the greater the force trying to pull the car off the road."

Concerning sudden starts and stops, a fault particularly common to the speeder and careless motorist:

"Present day automobiles can jump from a standing start to 30 or more miles an hour in a few seconds. A car traveling at 50 miles per hour can be brought to a dead stop in three and one-half seconds. Both cause tread to be scuffed off."

Explaining that since nearly three-fourths of all our rubber in the form of finished goods is in tires, the association's bulletin says "it is a high duty of citizenship to make every effort to get the maximum possible mileage."

Insufficient air pressure is cited as one of the worst enemies of tires, with an estimate that a 30 per cent loss in mileage will result from underinflation as little as six pounds.

On the importance of correct wheel alignment and wheel balance, it is pointed out that the results are uneven and excessive tread wear. A tire one-half inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile.

Switching of tires, without dismounting them, at least every 5000 miles is recommended. The approved method is to shift the spare to the left front, left front to left rear, left rear to right front, right front to right rear and right rear to spare.

Avoid Bumping Curbs

On avoidance of tire injuries due to bumping on curbs:

"Remember that concrete and steel are harder than fabric, and that the pinching of the tire between the curb and rim frequently results in serious bruises in the body of the tire, leading to early tire failure."

Forty thousand lives were taken by traffic in the United States last year. We wonder what the toll would have been if the drivers involved had been more tire-conscious, if not safety-conscious.

Value Of Nazi Ships' Escape

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

A Fleet In Being

BEHIND the escape of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from Brest necessarily lies a purpose far more important than the mere salvage of three combat vessels.

What that purpose is, only the military leaders of Germany know at this moment. The rest of the world will know when Germany's next great strategic move is made somewhere along the earth-girdling battlefront.

All things considered, it seems probable that this desperate sortie was made in the hope of weakening British sea power in the Mediterranean in preparation for an early German move southward. Just what direction this move may take remains to be seen.

The most reasonable conjecture is that it will be an effort to reinforce Gen. Rommel in Libya to so great an extent that he can continue his offensive there and press forward across Egypt to the Suez Canal and thence southward and eastward toward prizes of immense value. Not only could the Suez Canal be closed by success of such a maneuver, but the oil of Iraq and Iran would be made accessible, Italy's lost African empire would be restored and Germany could extend a hand toward her new ally, Japan, across India.

Many considerations lend weight to this view of Germany's objective in freeing her three warships from Brest. Two of these are worth mentioning:

THERE is likelihood that the fall of Singapore, imminent when the ships escaped, may impel Australia to demand recall for home defense of her air force with Gen. Auchinleck in Libya. Should this be done before the British could replace the Australians with English fliers, opposition to Rommel's drive would be materially lessened.

The campaign in Libya is one which can be aided quickly and immeasurably by an augmented air force. Hitler's army, with its heavy commitments in Russia, is better able to spare air forces for operations elsewhere than any other type of combat troops.

Should Germany move southward through Turkey or Spain or both at once, it would be conclusive evidence that her military leaders are satisfied with the situation on the Russian front. The Nazis will spare ground forces for such a move only if they feel themselves safe in eastern Europe.

To draw elements of the British fleet from the Mediterranean, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Prinz Eugen and the balance of Germany's available fleet need not remain at sea. Even tied up in Helgoland Bight, prepared to slip out at any time on raids against Allied supply lines, they constitute a "fleet in being" whose presence must be neutralized.

AN EXAMPLE of the power of such a fleet is illustrated by the fact that during the Spanish-American War, American transports loaded with troops for Cuba lay inactive for days at Tampa in fear of a Spanish fleet which existed only in the imaginations of American naval and military commanders.

The escape of the Nazi warships, a feat typical of German thoroughness in military planning and adroitness in execution, is of a pattern with the Nazi submarine campaign off the United States east coast. United States forces which might assist the British in holding the Germans fast in Helgoland Bight are needed here so long as the submarine menace exists. In the absence of American help, the British must look to their own resources to make the North Atlantic safe for themselves; that means the British must look to their Mediterranean fleet, whose weakening would be the thing most desirable to the Germans at the moment.

Thus the fog-wreathed sea fight in the Strait of Dover last Thursday morning was more than a well conceived and perfectly executed tactical maneuver.

Its effect on German grand strategy likely will be felt very soon now in some theater of war thousands of miles from the white cliffs of Dover.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Easing Tension

By Mark Sullivan

If The President Would Act

HERE, in factual form, is a series of incidents which illustrate a fundamental condition in Washington—a subject more talked about in Congress than any other at this time, and one feels sure, much thought about by the people.

SULLIVAN

In Washington one day last week, one of the most intelligent and public spirited newspapers in the country, The Washington Post, published, in a spirit of urgent emphasis, a plea for governmental economy and efficiency—to be accomplished, in part, by reduction of agencies not engaged directly in war work, by transfer of workers from these departments to war work, by merger of some departments. In part The Post said—the quotation is here condensed:

"Department heads are trying to grab this and that war activity to perpetuate their own jobs. They know, and everyone in Washington familiar with Government knows, that many of the operations can be merged, or greatly curtailed, without any great loss, and that thousands of valuable employes can be converted into war workers. A large cut in these departments tomorrow, with employes thrown into a pool for war departments, would cause no hardship, no permanent loss in efficiency, and would build up essential Government industry tremendously.

"The people will make whatever sacrifice is required gladly, but they are not going to stand for cockeyed social reformers and professional project planners, doing their best to use men, material and money, when American soldiers are fighting without airplanes. . . . The people, Mr. President, would hail you as never before if you converted our Government to a wartime basis and set an example for the entire country."

SO FAR AS The Post mentioned specific examples, they were: The National Youth Administration, which The Post suggested could be transferred to the United States Office of Education doing the same kind of work; the Railroad Retirement Board, which could be merged with Social Security; the Rural Electrification Administration, which could be reduced to projects having military value; the Office of Civilian Defense, some of whose present activities could be transferred or eliminated; the Civilian Conservation Corps.

All these were mentioned merely as a few illustrations chosen from among many others. As to only one did The Post suggest complete suspension—that was CCC. The whole spirit of The Post's editorial did not point toward abolition, only toward curtailment and correction of overlapping.

The Post editorial was published February 12. That day President Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, told newspapermen the President had read the editorial, and that he would reply to it at his press conference the following day. This announcement several newspapers printed. It created expectation that the President would reply with some feeling. This expectation, whether well-based or not, was unfortunate, for it added more tension to a Washington already overtense.

The following day, newspapermen came to the press conference anticipating that the President would show irritation. At first he did not. On the contrary, he made a formal announcement conforming to the spirit of The Post's editorial. The announcement said that Government workers in most departments had voluntarily increased their work week from 39 hours to 44, that this would release some of the workers in some departments, and that the President had directed heads of departments to transfer workers who could be spared, to other departments having need of them.

PRESENTLY, however, without mentioning The Post editorial, Mr. Roosevelt got around to discussing the subject of it. In answer to questions, he defended NYA and CCC. Then he embarked upon what he called a homily, apparently thought out in advance. The homily was delivered in a spirit of derision, of somewhat truculent resentment. Those who make pleas for curtailment he spoke of as the glib boys. The glib boys, he said, deal in generalities, they do not give concrete examples of what activities can be curtailed.

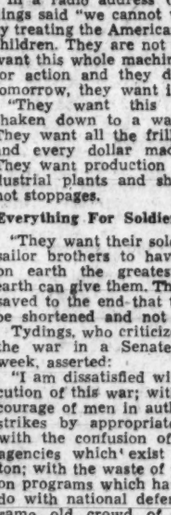
Then Mr. Roosevelt gave an example chosen by himself. His example was meat inspection. True, he said, sarcastically, the number of meat inspectors could be reduced; the public could be subjected to the danger of eating diseased meat. It could be done anytime the people want it done, through their elected representatives in Congress.

About this Presidential homily, several points need to be made. One is, his choice of an example. No one has ever called for reduction of meat inspection. The Washington Post editorial did not call for it; nor it is safe to say, any other paper; nor anyone in Congress. It would be safe to offer a reward for any utterance that can be found anywhere—in Congress or in newspapers or on the radio—calling for reduction of meat inspection. The glib boys, if any, and the very serious minded persons who have most earnestly pleaded for curtailment, have in fact given many examples of curtailment that could be made, but none have mentioned meat inspection. That the President should pick meat inspection might be called, if you choose to be harsh, demagogic.

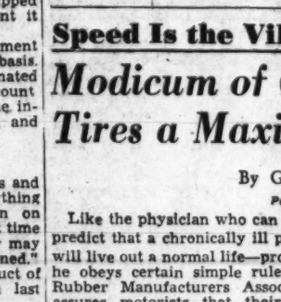
The misfortune is that the President should treat criticism of a detail of his Administration as something personal, that he should react emotionally rather than coolly and objectively. There is a formal commission at work upon curtailment of nonwar activities. If the President were to act in a spirit of calm cooperation with this commission much could be achieved—and a country, sorely afflicted with anxiety could be eased of some of the atmosphere of tension.

Off The Record By Ed Reed

"Don't worry about the wife. Whenever she repeats anything she's heard, you never recognize it."



...with Slacks



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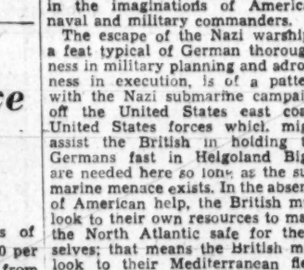

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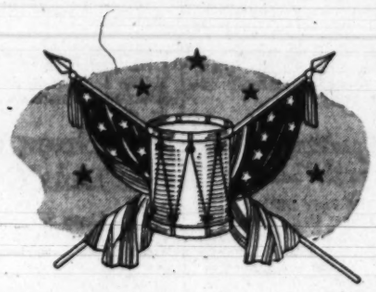

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This great selling event, now in progress, has been advanced a few days in order to give everybody an opportunity to share in these sensational values. Be on hand early, as most of the items are limited in quantity and are being sold at cost and less than cost. Many items not listed here. Prices are lowest of season. All merchandise subject to prior sale.

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SOCIETY
This Week

Flurry of Parties for This Week Presages Coming of Lenten Season

By Carolyn Bell

IN A LAST-MINUTE flurry before Lent begins, parties are piling up early this week. Several visiting dignitaries (one from south of the border and the other from a refugee government in London) will take the spotlight part of the time. However the usual quota of weddings, small dinners and informal cocktail parties are scheduled before the sackcloth and ashes season is on us.

Although the dates should be settled sometime today, two diplomatic receptions will go on the boards this week. The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are planning to entertain for the Minister of Finance, Arturo de Souza Costa, and the mission that accompanied him here from Rio. The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski will be hosts in honor of the Foreign Minister of Poland, Count Raczynski, who arrived the latter part of the week to confer with officials here. Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer will be hosts at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Souza Costa who will be feted widely.

One of the few women ever to christen a battleship, Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, is scheduled to break the traditional bottle of champagne against the Alabama at an impressive ceremony today in Portsmouth, Va.

SEVERAL SMALL, but official dinners, will share the spotlight tomorrow with a large reception which Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson are giving, the second in a series of three. They will fete Commander and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney. The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinov will be honored at a dinner tomorrow night when the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be hosts. Also entertaining at a dinner tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling at their home on Wyoming Avenue.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be hostess to the wives of the department heads in her apartment at the Shoreham tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. One of the loveliest weddings of the season is scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon in the little church in Courts Square in Frederick, Md., when Miss Helen Caldwell Potts becomes the bride of Edmund DeLong Bowman. And don't forget to buy that ticket to the Navy Relief ball—"that isn't there!"

ON WEDNESDAY the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor will be hosts at a dinner party in honor of the Brazilian, Mr. Souza Costa. On the same day Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will give a party aboard their yacht Firenze, which is tied up at the waterfront. This will undoubtedly be the Firenze's "swan song" for it is being turned over to the Navy shortly. Honor guests at the party will be Count and Countess Olege Cassini.

On Thursday Mr. Souza Costa will again be feted, this time at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. On Friday he will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pearson, who will also give a dinner. Mrs. Ernest Wagner will be hostess at a dinner party that evening. The Friday night supper club dance will go on that night as per schedule.

SATURDAY Miss Edna Lais plans to entertain at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy. Several weddings will take place on that day. In St. Andrews Chapel of the Naval Academy, Miss Caryl Loggins will become the bride of Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler. Miss Carolyn Holt and James Felton Head, who will be married on Saturday, are being feted at a round of prenuptial parties.

Juanita Williams Has Cocktail Party

Miss Juanita Williams entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at a cocktail party in her apartment at 2816 Connecticut Avenue.

Guests for the most part included officers and their wives from the inspector general's office of the Army.

English Speaking Union Will Honor the Littles

Admiral and Lady Little will be guests of honor at the English-Speaking Union luncheon today at the Carlton Hotel. Sharing honors with them will the the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, Lieu Chieh.

Lothrop Stoddard will speak and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will preside. Those at the speakers' table will include the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, and the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley.

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Cuban Envoy Entertains Mirta Batista

Pretty, dark-eyed Mirta Batista, daughter of the President of Cuba, made things gay for the young Latin set over the weekend. Tantalizing snatches of rumbas or congas could be heard from the Cuban Embassy on Saturday afternoon when the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso entertained at a reception for the young visitor.

Yesterday the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla, with their young son, Fernando Munilla, were hosts at a gala luncheon—followed by dancing to the inevitable Latin tunes. Sharing honors at the luncheon yesterday was Senorita Dulca Maria Acevedo, niece of President Batista, who with Senorita Batista attends Eden Hall School in Pennsylvania.

The Ambassador and Senora de Concheso were in the party yesterday as were the Minister of Defense for Cuba, Manuel Perz Benitoa, Senora de Benitoa and their daughter, Senorita Chona Benitoa. Also in the throng, which included 14 young couples, were the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Peliz and Dr. Fernando Sacasa.

At the embassy party on Saturday, which was given between 5 and 7 o'clock, but went on somewhat later, Senorita Batista was gayly dressed in a swirling tea time frock with a pale blue bodice and black skirt. Senora de Concheso wore a dinner gown of black crepe.

Although they maintained a receiving line the first part of the afternoon the young honor guest took a whirl now and then in the ballroom where there were tangoes aplenty.

The young senoritas attending yesterday's party included Elena Garcia Concheso, Dulce Acevedo, Chona P. Benitoa, Erma Castillo Najera, Ofelia Davila, Cristina Chapoy, Teresa Labarthe, Eugenia Sosa Puig, Cristina Michels, Elena Castro, Leda Fernandez, Norma Fernandez, Beatriz Recinos, Matilde Pastoriza, Cynthia Leon, Kathryn May Galiher, Claudia May Galiher, Glorieta Calvo, Victoria Bringuier, Carmen Sousa, Conchita Tosta, Josefina Oliver, Margarita Bolivar and Anita Cajigas.

The young men attending were Francisco Castillo Najeras, Luis Castillo Najeras, Pedro Labarthe, Rodolfo Michels, jr., Hector Castro, jr., Cesar Caceres, Eduardo Pardo, Gonzalo Garland, Rafael Monserrat, Miguel Nunez Cancio, Julio Nunez Cancio, Antonio Larrea, Roberto Fernandez Morrell, Fernando Munilla, Luis Bernardino, Jimmy Pastoriza, Porfirio Herrera, Luis Aleman, Horacio Vicioso, Otto Vega, Edgar Jimenez, Guillermo Segreda, Jose Luis Anderson, Pablo Santana, Tomas Cajigas, jr., John A. De Chante and Francisco Summers.

H. E. Green Weds Miss Liota Green

Mrs. Leora Green, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Liota Green, on Saturday, to Harold E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Green, of Allentown, Pa. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiating at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Abbie Flynn, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Henry Hedden of the United States Army Band was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Green left immediately after the wedding for New York City for their honeymoon and upon their return will reside at 4605 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Green is on the staff of the Recreation Department of the District of Columbia Board of Education in charge of the Hamilton playground.

Mrs. Jack Gray Fetes Pen Women

Patriotic decorations featured the afternoon coffee that Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray gave yesterday in honor of the governing board and past presidents of the District Chapter of the League of American Pen Women. Flowers and American flags carried out the patriotic color scheme. Refreshments were served under a large red, white and blue paper bell.

A musical program was presented by Mme. Gurle Luise Correa. Miss Helene Gillieart sang several numbers, as did also the Defense Trio, whose members, Miss Violet Kainu, Miss Julie Taggart and Miss Monsita Correa wore red, white and blue shoulder sashes.

Mrs. Gray was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Gray. Among those pouring were Mrs. R. H. Spidel, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Palmer Newcomb Stearns and Mrs. Charles P. Stearns.

Brilliant Group Gathers for McLean Party

A brilliant group of guests—130 in all—gathered at the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Friendship, for the usual Sunday night dinner followed by a movie. There were out of towners, writers, Senators and diplomats who came to enjoy the excellent food and watch Ginger Rogers in "Roxie Hart."

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy, of New York, who are house guests, were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, down from New York; Joseph Hergesheimer, well known novelist, who is a "regular" at these Sunday night affairs, and George Harrison of New York.

Associate Justice Frank Murphy was there, as were Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins, who were accompanied by the minister of finance of Brazil, Arturo de Souza Costa; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Joseph Guffey, former Senator Henry L. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex Benson, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, J. Edgar Hoover, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Slagles Plan Home in Md.

Now on a wedding trip from which they will return soon to make their home at the Prince George Gardens in Hyattsville, M., are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leonard Slagle, who were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday.

The bride, who is the former Miss Mildred Cecilia Fitzgerald, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald, of Washington. Mr. Slagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Slagle, also of this city.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright officiated for the 10 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin cut on princess lines. A juliet cap of seed pearls held her long veil of illusion, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marjory Mayhew, as maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Catherine Slagle, sister of the bridegroom, was costumed in rose colored taffeta with a bouquet of pink roses. Duane Slagle was best man for his brother, and ushers were Michael Sweeney, John Thomas O'Brien, and Norbert Eakle.

The bride's home on Otis Place was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. For traveling Mrs. Slagle later donned a gold crepe dress, brown cloth coat with cross fox collar and brown accessories. She is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Academy.

Noonans Postpone Wedding Trip

Often and more often it is happening this way nowadays, but having to forego a wedding trip is no reason to put off the wedding, think the young folks in wartime Washington. So Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Noonan, who were married Saturday, are already "at home" at 2112 F Street.

Though the bridegroom was unable to get away from the city right now, the couple went ahead with the ceremony, which took place at 7 o'clock in St. Peter's rectory. Mrs. Noonan was formerly Miss Lorene Mae Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis Kitchens, of Macon, Ga. Mr. Noonan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Noonan, of Washington.

The bride was attired in a powder blue suit of twill weave, which she wore with dark blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Her twin sister, Miss Norene Kitchens, came from Macon to be her only attendant. Her dress was a flowered print in blue and her accessories were powder blue. Carl Alton Benner, of Washington, was his brother-in-law's best man. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Noonan received her degree from Georgia State College for Women, and her husband was graduated from George Washington University.

J. Burke Knapps Entertain for Charles Hitch

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp entertained at a buffet supper last night at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Charles Hitch, of London. Mr. Knapp and Mr. Hitch were Rhodes scholars together at Oxford.

Guests last night included Mr. and Mrs. Critchell Parson, Mr. and Mrs. George McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sunderlin and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ostrander.

Longs in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, of this city are visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore M. Livesay, at her St. Augustine, Fla., home. They plan to take an apartment and remain there for the rest of the winter season.

Try It Without Sugar—

Harris & Ewing

Might be what Mrs. Millard Tydings (center) is saying to Mrs. James Clement Dunn as she pours her a cup of tea. The trio, including Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, is in a patriotic frame of mind because they are making plans for the fashion show to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on February 27—benefits going to the District of Columbia chapter of the Navy Relief Society

Spanish Envoy Gives Luncheon For Small Group

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at a small luncheon at the embassy on Sixteenth Street yesterday when their guests numbered ten.

The informal luncheon was given for Mrs. Rodman Arturo de Heeren, the former Aimee Lopez, who was married here at the Brazilian Embassy several weeks ago. She is the house guest of Mme. Sarmanho, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy. They will leave some time early this week for New York City

Fetes Planned To Aid Music

Profiting by England's experience, the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association is sponsoring a group of parties to stimulate interest in the series of concerts being given this season by the National Symphony Orchestra. Shortly after war was declared, London shut down on all inspiring and cultural activities, only to revive them again.

Yesterday afternoon the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at a reception following the concert which featured Nathan Milstein, brilliantt young artist.

John J. Ghilardis' To Honeymoon In Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., is the wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ghilardi, who left Washington Saturday after their marriage at noon in the rectory of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Kirkwood, daughter of Mrs. John Kirkwood and the late Mr. Kirkwood, of Lawrenceville, Ill. She was given in marriage by her brother, Jack Kirkwood. For the occasion she wore a beige costume suit with chocolate brown accessories and brown and green orchids.

Attendants were Miss Peggy O'Connor and Carol Ghilardi, the bridegroom's brother.

Numerous Parties Keep Capital Society on Go

An unprecedented number of parties kept social Washington in a whirl yesterday. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Lee (he was formerly Military Attache in London) entertained at something of an "allied party" at their home on Thirtieth Street when they feted a group of military attaches from the embassies here. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz gathered in a large number of guests for a 5-to-7 party at their home on Foxhall Road in honor of Count and Countess Oleg Cassini. . . . Mrs. Ernest Wagner was hostess at a small and informal housewarming, the first in a series. . . . She has recently come here from New York City and taken a place on N Street for the season. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler entertained at the second in a series of Sunday afternoon receptions. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris gave a reception at the Mayflower between 5 and 7 o'clock for members of the Third Cavalry, based at Fort Myer since the early 1920s. . . . They are scheduled to be transferred shortly to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. . . . These are the men who have highlighted the horse shows at the fort for many years. . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman gathered in a group for supper at her home, Uplands, on Foxhall Road. . . . And Miss Beverly Marshall was hostess to a group of the younger set at cocktails yesterday afternoon.

Affair at Lee Home Was Not Informal

It was a most informal gathering at the Lee home yesterday afternoon. British, Canadian, Australian, South Africa, New Zealand, Chinese and the five Russian military attaches were on hand with their wives. This is the first in a series of fetes which Gen. and Mrs. Lee are planning.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson attended the party, as did Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton. The War Department was also well represented, including Lieut. Gen. Stanley Embick, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. D. Eisenhower, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Col. and Mrs. Hayes Croner.

Meanwhile the gala party given by Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz in their lovely home was in full swing. Although guests were asked from 5 until 7 to greet actress Gene Tierney and her husband, many stayed on for a buffet supper and music that followed. Mrs. Cafritz received the guests in her ultra-modern drawing room wearing a navy checked taffeta frock with a square decolletage and bouffant skirt. Pink and yellow snapdragons, as well as tulips, blossomed in low bowls placed effectively about the rooms.

Supreme Court Justices Among Those Present

Among those invited were Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice Frank Murphy, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Teahan; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan, Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Representative Katharine Byron and the Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Lady Rumbold.

The buffet table, not far from the bar, groaned with food. Later in the evening guests gathered in the recreation room downstairs for a buffet supper and to listen to the accordion player, have their fortunes told or to dance on the glass dance floor.

A number of the younger set were there, including Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Betty Stewart Richardson, Miss Eleanor Meem, Jock Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. David Athol Robertson, Judy Bowles, Patricia Prochnik and many others. Still others invited were the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, George Abell, Pendleton Hogan, Dr. Eugene de Savitch, George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Marriner Eccles, John Foster and dozens of others.

Volinda Lewis, Lieut. Call to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irving Lewis announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Volinda Lewis, to Lieut. Hughes Call (J. G.) U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Call, of Chicago and New York.

Miss Lewis attended Holton Arms School and was graduated from Vassar in 1939. Mr. Lewis, her father, is director of valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lieut. Call, who is stationed in Washington at the Navy Department, was graduated from Harvard in 1939 and from the Graduate School of Business Administration in 1941. A spring wedding is planned.

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OVERNIGHT FROM WASHINGTON

HOMES . . . for rent and for sale in such well known sections as Biltmore Forest, Grove Park, Lakeview, etc., covering all price ranges.

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CULTURAL . . . opportunities include two splendid Libraries, Art and Craft clubs, Music Organizations and Clubs, Dramatic Clubs, Theatres, etc.

SCHOOLS . . . Churches and Civic advantages rank with the nation's best. Opportunities for fullest expression of educational religious and civic life.

Asheville and its surrounding scenic wonderland (including The Great Smoky Mountains National Park) is now attracting more home-seekers than ever before. Your inquiries are requested; opportunity to give you specific information on any phase of life here will be welcomed. Write or wire today to—The ASHEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Asheville, North Carolina.

Tax on Obesity Might Prove Health Builder

By Ida Jean Kain

THE latest idea for revenue is to have a Federal fat tax. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, thought this one up. He contends that obesity is injuring the health of our citizens and that the way to check the national tendency to excess weight is to put a tax on overeating that will be felt where it hurts—right smack in the pocketbook.

He might have something there. The tax obesity places on health does not seem to be much of a deterrent. That it is a tax and a great one is shown by life insurance statistics. It is a fact that if at 50 you weigh as much as 50 pounds too much, your life expectancy is reduced by 50 per cent.

Starches Fattening

You may take the view that through shrinkage in the pocketbook we'll all eventually stop overeating and that if the price of food continues to soar the national weight will automatically drop. But all the evidence is against it. In hard times the weight trend is up because people eat to fill up. The tendency is to consume more of the cheap starches which put on weight and less of the protective foods which make for a balanced diet.

To keep the menus balanced in spite of the rise in food prices you must look into the less expensive sources of protein, vitamins and minerals. Protein is not just sirloin steak. It's also round steak beef liver, fish, rabbit, all the beans—navy, soy, kidney, lima—milk, cheese in all forms, and eggs.

During wartime we are encouraged to cut down on the highly refined foods, and a very good thing it is. When too many of the calories are taken in the refined sugars and starches and the vitamin-free fats, the weight increases but the vitality is lowered. If you are overweight, the sugar rationing should be the least of your worries. Sugar is nothing but calories. Less of it will improve your health.

Basic Foods Needed

We must eat to keep fit to win this war and protective foods should come first in every dietary. These are cheese, eggs, green and yellow vegetables, lean meats, enriched or whole grain bread and cereals and milk. By making the protective foods replace those which are poor buys from the nutritional standpoint, the bills are kept down. Milk may seem expensive, but it contributes so much to the diet that actually it is one of the cheapest foods on the market. On the other hand, a food that contributes nothing to your well-being is not cheap at any price.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Courted for Three Years by Successful Home-Town Grocer, College Girl Wonders Whether to Marry Him; His Character Is Lovable and His Speech Is Crude

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years of age. I graduated from college last June. For the last three years, I have been going with a boy from my home town, seeing him at least once a week while I was away at college. He and his brother own a grocery store and they do an excellent business.

This boy fell in love with me at the start and has continued to pursue me. He has a grand personality, is very nice looking, and because of an exceedingly good disposition, is very sweet to me.

Although attracted to him from the start, I more or less restrained myself from falling in love with him. I felt that since I was to be a college graduate, I probably would want to marry a college man. But now, after three years of going with him, and having him treat me so wonderfully, I feel that I am in love with him. But somehow I can't say "Yes," to his proposal of marriage, because of the fact he talks so carelessly. In other words, he doesn't use correct grammar and his vocabulary is very limited.

I feel that he should have the ability to speak well, in order that our social life might be happier. Is there any way I could persuade him to watch his speech and correct his grammar, without hurting his feelings? Because of his fine personality and other good points, I am sure we could be very happy together, if it were not for this one fault. In case he does not improve his speech, should I refuse to marry him? Or should I dismiss this fault as unimportant, when compared with his excellent qualities, otherwise? Sincerely, ANITA.

Manner of Speaking Reveals Inner Self

DEAR ANITA: The fact that your devoted beau continues to "murder the king's English" after three years' assiduous courtship of you,—a college girl whose speech presumably reflects her literate tastes,—suggests that he is comfortably indifferent to cultural values and all earmarks thereof. If he were disposed to "take on polish" as he goes along, the influence of your example during these years would have been sufficient in itself to persuade him to "watch his speech and correct his grammar."

In valiantly wooing your socially more ambitious self, without bothering to "improve" himself, he gives evidence that he is inwardly sustained by a broad streak of self-satisfaction which probably would stolidly resist your best efforts to "make him over,"—in any way, shape or form. As your sweetheart, who hopes to marry you, he might listen with chastened mein if you were to suggest diplomatically that he try to speak more correctly, for your sake as well as his own. He might even go through some motions of trying to please you on that score.

But if he were to become your husband, it is extremely likely that he would soon be self-confidently ridiculing your schoolmarm attitude.

His sparse vocabulary and habitual use of bad grammar must be attributed to one, or perhaps all three, of the following factors: (a) limited schooling; (b) limited mentality or scholastic ability; or (c) complacently illiterate family background, embracing a preponderance of unschooled associates. If it were limited schooling alone, however,—a case of being unfortunately denied early educational advantages,—he could long since have pulled himself up by his bootstraps to a creditable mastery of the spoken word, if he were intelligently receptive to cultural influencing. Since the advent of radio and "talking pictures," a continuous example of correct speech is within ear-reach of all. Lack of acquaintanceship with Webster's dictionary is no longer an acceptable excuse for mangling the mother tongue.

It is probable that his homely speech reflects the essential man;—a simple fellow content with himself and his current social status and way of life; a man who would consider he was "putting on airs" and being pretentiously false to his own people and their kind, if he were to strive for grammatical grace. Which would mean that your disapproval of his speech amounts, really, to rejecting all that he stands for,—even though his engaging personality and "wonderfully" dependable devotion powerfully recommend him to your attention.

You are by no means wholeheartedly in love with him. He just happens to be Johnny-on-the-spot. Perhaps he is the only faithful and serious suitor you've ever had. Your original theory that you "probably would want to marry a college man" may have faded for lack of encouragement from college men themselves. Since you make no mention of alternative choices, I take it you have none,—at this writing. Which leads to the conclusion that the chief reason you are thinking of marrying him is because he is your "only hope,"—as of today. And that is a very poor reason, indeed.

At your present tender age of 21, you can well afford to pass up all second-best matrimonial bets, to wait lightheartedly for your own kind of man to come along. And at any age, you cannot afford to risk marriage with a man of whom you would always be more or less ashamed. Think of your children, who must inevitably be something like their father. Would you want to confer upon them personality traits that are abhorrent to you?

M. H.

Thrift Pointers

Conserving Spices

Flavors on the table of Mrs. America need not be changed because of any immediate shortage of spices, provided of course, that these flavorings are used only as really needed.

Mrs. America uses more pepper and mustard than she does any other spices. The Office of Price Administration's Consumer Division reports that we have a two years' supply of pepper on hand. And the country's 1941 mustard crop was a good one—supplying far more seed than is usually needed in any one year. So these two "key" spices certainly present no problem.

What of the others? Nutmeg for your custards and spice cakes, cloves to dot your hams and to make your yearly supply of pickle, cinnamon for breakfast toast, vanilla to flavor your cakes and cookies—these and many others are still available.

But remember that these spices come to you from Zanzibar, from the West Indies, from other distant corners of the globe. They are brought to you in ships which must also carry strategic war materials.

So handle your family spice cabinet with care. Measure that teaspoon of cinnamon right into the cake batter, don't waste any of it. Don't help yourself to more mustard and ketchup than you're really going to eat. Maybe a little less vanilla in a favorite recipe would do for a while.

And when you've emptied one of those nice spice cans with sprinkler tops—a can that fits into your nice cabinet, maybe you'd better save it. Next year's supply may not come to you in such convenient form.

Silhouette, Not Costume Jewelry, Makes a Dress, Says Designer

Simplicity is the keynote of this side drape navy dress designed by Charles Cooper. The skirt gathers are fulled onto a fitted midriff. A white crepe blouse is attached to the sheer wool skirt. The neat little jacket of navy faille is one of the features of Mr. Cooper's spring collection. This outfit carries out the designer's theory that trim should be subordinate to the cut of the dress

(This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

AT A TIME when defense jewelry (costume pieces made without priorities metal) is flooding the country, it is refreshing to find top-flight American designers holding out for "simplicity" in women's clothes. By simplicity, we mean the type of clothes that depend on silhouette for their verve, without benefit of that "basic dress type of clip." Canadian-born New York designer Charles Cooper, who introduced the first draped skirt last fall, is off to a fresh start this spring. His designs are more startling than ever, yet he depends on line and line alone for his arresting effects.

MR. COOPER

In striking for the cause of simplicity, Mr. Cooper said recently, "I do not depend on the trim of a dress to make it outstanding. A dress must be right in itself without the need of ornament." After he is satisfied with the cut of the garment, then the trim is added. A bit of lingerie touch (Pierrot ruffs, white stiffened chiffon or ruching curling into frothy buttons), or calcium white China buttons, a neat Windsor tie, flat braids or white pique as a staccato note.

What Men Like

There is no dilly-dallying with color in Charles Cooper's designs. He has discovered that men like the siren charm of black and white, the feminine trimness of navy blue, the patriotic symbolism of red, white and blue, and his super-chic combination which he calls "Union Now"—a blue and gray used together.

Mr. Cooper's three outstanding silhouettes of the season bear out his saying, "I never rehash designs. I always start anew each year." This designer's intricately draped skirts, especially, get the lion's share of attention. Here are the three versions he has created for spring:

The side swept look—swagger drape or twisted tie effect drawn to the side front of the skirt.

The arrowhead silhouette—so-called because it is wide at the top and tapers from hip to hem like the pegtop of 1916.

The tulip silhouette—drapery below the knee toward the hemline, which curves in like a tulip leaf. (This latter is especially new and dramatic. It is a silhouette to watch for in afternoon dresses for spring.)

Waistlines Normal

Virtually all of Mr. Cooper's waistlines are normal. He tries to make a girl look long from the waistline down—a change from the long torso lines we have grown accustomed to seeing. Although this designer says he always endeavors to keep his clothes young, he finds orders come in for all sizes. (Proof enough that whether a woman is large or small, if she sticks to the normal type of silhouette, she can be fitted.)

Young schoolgirl's ambitions to become designers might pattern after Mr. Cooper's road to success. When he came to this country he knew how to sketch and started out with a designer at no pay. In time he was allowed to use fabrics, and before long he was on his own. While the ability to sketch is by no means a primary requisite, it is one means of entering the designing field.

New Canape

Try this new canape. Mix two tablespoons catsup with a tablespoon each of horseradish, chopped celery and butter. Spread on 12 rounds of toast (about 1½ inches in diameter). Reheat and serve warm.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Defense Coiffure

YOU are going to be a little more daring this time about your haircut! You are definitely going to have all those straggly, back ends cut off and—well, maybe, have the whole thing shortened somewhat all over. But nothing extreme, of course! Just a conservative suggestion that you are keeping up with the times.

You explain to the barber—or rather "sculptor"—just what you want. He acquiesces and produces his razor.

Zip! Zip! Zip! . . . Hair is falling on the floor in all directions! Can all that possibly be yours? You never considered yourself a Medusa—say, wait!

"Please don't make it too short!" you protest.

"Oh, I'm not!" the "sculptor" reassures you. 'I'm just shaping it a little. You see, the new lines——"

"But I don't want a new line! After all, the great Chignon himself told me this was positively the best line for my face."

"But that was at least four years ago. Coiffure lines have changed——"

"But my face hasn't."

"Oh, madam, you are too conservative! Come now you must follow new ideas, keep up with the times. The new defense coiffure is the thing now—the line militaire. It is so chic, so smart, so easy to keep."

You subside momentarily . . . Why are you always such an old fogy about things? Other women follow the styles no matter what they are . . . go around with weird haircuts that don't belong to their faces—say, though! Isn't he taking a little too much off at the sides?

Not at all, he insists. It's still more than three inches and that's the regular defense length . . . and besides after it is curled it will look entirely different.

Zip! Zip! . . . You see the carefully treasured lock you had spent five years growing fall to the floor! Zip! . . . Zip! . . . There goes one on the other side!

"Please, isn't that enough?" you remonstrate.

"Just a little more shaping is all."

Zip! . . . Zip! . . With a fervid gleam in his eye he is hunting down new defenseless hairs all over your head. Will this never stop? . . . Is wielding a razor like the eating of peanuts? . . . Or taking the first drink? . . .

At last he pauses. There are no more hairs to conquer. Abject and ashamed, like a fox with its tail cut off, you slink away to be permanented.

Two hours later you sit before the mirror watching the little kinks all over your head being combed out. You are still hopeful, none too confident. Perhaps though you will look a lot different . . . maybe a lot smarter . . . maybe even emerge as a Cinderella! . . .

But no! Who is that strange person in a crown of fuzz confronting you? Andrew Jackson in a Shirley Temple wig- . . . Or maybe Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis? . . . You reach for your hat hurriedly . . . depart with a dull sickening feeling. Maybe after you get home and work on it awhile . . . sort of stretch it . . . it will look a lot better . . . Or, of course, if it came to the worst you could go into retirement for a month—two months. Persons do disappear that way without explanations—or too much scandal . . . How long does it really take hair to grow?

At home you brace yourself to hear the truth. You pour out the whole tragic story, wait for the verdict. Your severest critic listens patiently, surveys your head appraisingly remarks soothingly, "Oh, well, I wouldn't worry too much about it. After all you look just like everybody else."

Learn to Figure Income Tax

FINAL INCOME TAX filing date is March 16. Don't meet the great day in a flurry of last-minute figuring. Get your lesson down pat while there still is time!

Who must file returns? All single persons or separated married persons whose annual income is $750 or over; all married persons making $1500 or over. If a man and wife both have incomes and wish to file separately, each is taxable at $750 up.

In addition to your salary you must list as gross income such sums as interest on bank deposits, commissions, bonuses, prizes won in contests.

Your normal tax, however, is not based on this grand total. Before computing your tax you're allowed to take deductions.

The new simplified tax form (for incomes not more than $3000) allows 10 per cent for deductions. You may have more deductions; then use the regular form, for your tax will be less.

One big deduction is for taxes! Here are some you're allowed to list: State income, real estate, admissions, city licenses and permits, auto registration and license. You may also list the interest you paid on any personal loan.

Then as a family man, you get a $400 credit for each child under 18—in addition to your $1500 exemption for being married.

Deductions and exemptions are fully explained in our 40-page booklet, "How to Figure Your Income Tax." Tells how to fill out forms if single, married, business or professional man, or farmer. Also includes sample returns.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "How to Figure Your Income Tax," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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IT'S ABOUT TIME to protect precious stockings. Keep a pair of fabric gloves in stocking drawer. Wear the gloves to put on and take off stockings. This prevents snags caused by rough hands and nails

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A—Gabardine elasticized step-in pump with stitched collar.

B—Patent Leather open-toe pump with grosgrain collar.

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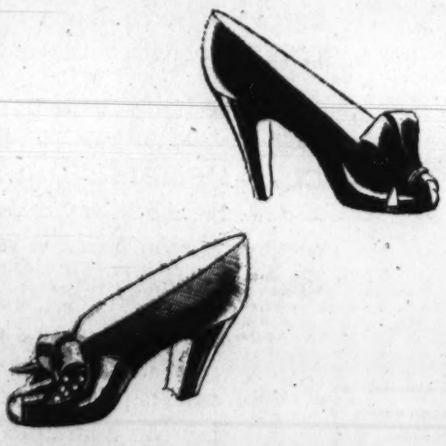

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HERCULE POIROT'S brilliant deductive powers swing into action at an exclusive summer resort. For at least one of his fellow-guests is a cunning slayer. Arlena Marshall, a beautiful but brainless red-headed Jezebel, eagerly eyed by husbands, jealously by wives, is found face down in a nearby cove—not sun-bathing, but dead! Every husband has an alibi. More important, so has every wife! And then Poirot finds that Arlena had been seen going to the cove AFTER her dead body had been discovered!

FRANCES & RICHARD LOCKRIDGE

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MR. and MRS. NORTH (and their likable detective friend Bill Weigand) help themselves to plenty of brainwork and as many thrills and plot-twists as your nerves will stand! A young social worker seems to have "passed out" at the Ritz-Plaza roof. But it's not too much liquor—it's DEATH! The clues are all too few. The murdered girl had money. A table had been mysteriously reserved for the party by someone unknown. And that was about all—until Mrs. North uncovers the fantastic trail of a mixed-up adoption case, and how it jigsawed in with the girl's strange death and another murder to follow!

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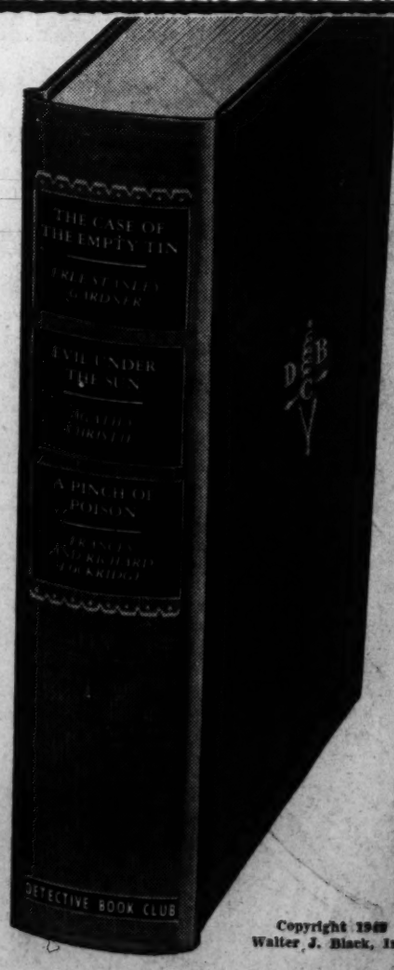

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Henderson Seeks Funds For OPA Dormitories

Leon Henderson is angling for Federal money to build dormitories at Suitland, Md., for employes of his Office of

Price Administration. OPA will move within a few weeks to the new permanent Federal building in nearby Prince Georges County. Most of the employes, however, must live in Washington until the dormitories are constructed as there are few homes available at Suitland. Henderson said he hoped to get money from the 50 million dollars proposed for housing here.

Paul Appleby, the Undersecretary of Agriculture, will be sent to London to expedite American food shipments . . . Rudolph M. Evans, top-flight Agriculture coordinator, has an excellent chance to be appointed to the agriculture vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board. Al Black, Farm Credit governor, also is a posibility. The politicos and Agriculture officials have been scrapping over the appointment.

Securities and Exchange Commission has lost two more of its best men. Robert Kline, assistant general counsel, and Francis Greene have both joined the Navy. The former New Deal favorite, SEC has been taking a beating recently. It hasn't been cut in on war work and its bright youngsters have been quitting for jobs in more exciting agencies. It's supposed to have 1400 employes but it has nearly 150 vacancies on its staff now. When it moves to Philadelphia within a few weeks no more than 700 to 750 are expected to go and stay for any length of time.

GAO on 44-Hour Week

General Accounting Office starts a 44-hour week today. It has been hiring about 40 new employes a day but under the President's order for a restudy of personnel needs due to longer hours this rate is expected to be decreased sharply . . . Representative Dirksen's crack about 10,000 Government working hours a week being lost by employes moving their cars in restricted parking places has resulted in a quiet check-up in at least one department . . . The new War Department building in Arlington will have four complete cafeterias, nine luncherooms, one private dining room, and a soda bar 200 feet long, said to be more food facilities than any other building in the world. All units will be operated by Welfare and Recreational Association.

War agencies need junior physicists. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for junior physicists from college graduates who have had only 24 semester hours of physics. The exam is also open to college seniors. Seniors will be given provisional appointments which will become effective upon graduation. More than 500 of the 786 applicants have been appointed since September . . . Agriculture's Graduate School is giving a course in gardening . . . Bill McAndrews has been appointed information chief at the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Pat O'Malley, CAA press chief, has a new book, "Wider Wings," that's being published.

Government employes who must register today for the draft will be given the time off in most agencies. In most places, a maximum of three hours is being given . . . Each of the 26,560 District residents who have applied for the printers assistant exam will be notified of the day, hour and place of the test. The exams started Saturday and they will continue until March 24 . . . The Government will store the household goods of decentralized employes for 30 days. After that time the employe must pay storage charges . . . It's estimated that 400 employes will appeal efficiency ratings to the new boards of review.

The Monday after George Washington's Birthday—February 23—is suposed to be a holiday, but employes in many agencies already have been notified to report for duty at the regular time . . . HOLC has received a request from the National Central Library in Chungking, China, for its publications over the past four years. It took six months for the letter to reach here. The request is being denied for the time being. . . . Postoffice Department has banned announcements of first flights, which is a blow to stamp collectors.

Damsel in Distress

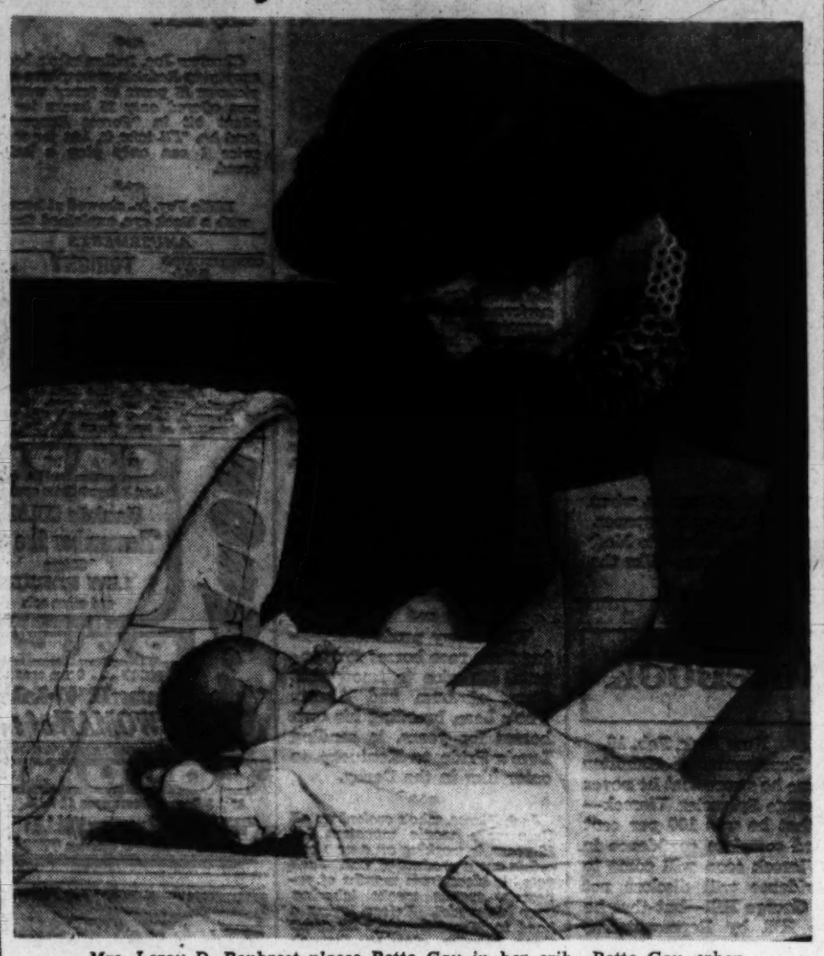
The troubles of one of Uncle Sam's defense workers, newly arrived from Seattle, didn't end when she found a room. "What agency will wake me up in the morning?" she asked The Post. To be on the job at 8 a. m., she figured she should be called at 7:30.

Ed. Note—Our reporter offered to do the job. But she balked at giving him the name and number.

Letters of His Own Now

Since the Post published the verse to a tune, "Soldier—Let Me Read Your Letter," written by Tim Pasma, son of the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, Rockville, Md., and Pat Fallon, of Pittsburgh, last Christmas, Tim's mail at Camp Meade has been plenty heavy. Girls from all over the country are writing to him, he reports.

Bette Gay Grows and Grows



Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest places Bette Gay in her crib. Bette Gay, when born November 7 was 11 inches long, now is 18 inches. This picture is 5¾ inches wide. That'll give you some idea of how tiny Bette Gay still is

THE still incredulous father and mother of Bette Gay Bonbrest, who weighed 26¼ ounces when born November 7, yesterday carried a double-hand load of daughter away from the hospital, through a still incredulous city, and out to their Southeast home.

Either the stout heart and the will in Bette or Nature itself, which generally has shown that babies are "tough," saw the infant through all the doubtful incubator days and the eye-dropper feedings. Arrived at home she cried, like a soprano-voiced kitten, for the one thing any normal baby wants, a bottle.

Post Staff Photos

Bette Gay takes nourishment from a bottle

WHEN discharged from George Washington University Hospital yesterday they weighed Bette out at 5 pounds 6¼ ounces.

When she was born they had measured her at 11 inches. At home yesterday the father, Leroy D. Bonbrest, Navy Yard employe, failed to find a ruler. So he fixed a big hand at the top of Bette's tiny head and another big hand at the point of her very small toes and calculated her length at 18 inches.

There was no one at the Bonbrest home at 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast when the infant arrived from the hospital. Big Brother Dembrie, now two and a half years old, who had weighed 7 pounds when born, had been sent away to his grandmother's for the day.

THE parents knew him and wanted a quiet house for Bette's first day home.

He had never seen his sister, but when he returns he probably will see her much, because she will be in evidence at least every three hours of the day and night. That's how often the parents will have to feed her on dextra maltose, canned milk and dried milk.

Dembrie also will see a lot of other attention given her, for they keep covers on Bette even when she takes a bath, and temperatures must be kept very even when she's around.

All this is an aftermath for a baby who was born weighing only 26¼ ounces, who had to be fed every two hours until a week ago when the three-hour schedule was started and who left an incubator only three weeks ago.

The family settled down to what's ahead yesterday, pretty proud of the incredible daughter who took a notion to live, and did so despite a good many handicaps.

Policeman Hurt in Bus Crash Dies

Pedestrian Killed Near Alexandria; Fairfax Mechanic Fatally Injured

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 18
Deaths this date last year 15
Traffic deaths last year 95

The death of a Washington policeman brought the District's traffic toll for the year to 18 yesterday while in nearby Virginia two men were killed and a State trooper barely escaped serious injury while directing traffic at the scene of one of the fatalities.

District Policeman Irving Rosenberg, 53, who suffered a skull fracture and broken back when the scout car he was driving collided with a bus Wednesday, died at 7:20 a. m. in Emergency Hospital. He never regained consciousness.

Victims of the Virginia accidents were Leonard Crupper, about 60, of 2905 Duke Street, Alexandria, and Benjamin Newman, 31, of Fairfax, Va.

Pedestrian Struck

Crupper, a pedestrian, was killed Saturday night by an automobile on Route 1, about 3 miles south of Alexandria. Police said J. K. Sills, of Alexandria, was driver of the car.

While directing traffic at the scene of the mishap, State Trooper Thomas Starrett, 28, was hit by one auto and knocked against the side of another, but suffered only cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Newman, an auto mechanic at Fairfax, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car struck a concrete bridge at Willow Springs, Va. He died at 12:25 a. m. in the Georgetown Hospital.

Policeman Rosenberg, and his partner, Private Eugene Danielwicz, 51, of 5330 Thirty-second Street Northwest, were injured when their scout car and a bus collided at Thirteenth and M Streets Northwest while the policemen were responding to a shooting call. Officer Danielwicz was reported yesterday to be recovering at Emergency Hospital.

Leroy A. Kelly, 24, of 1406 Webster Street Northwest, driver of the bus, was charged with failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle and driving with faulty brakes. He posted $500 bail and will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Funeral services for Rosenberg will be held at his home, 1104 Allison Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11:45 a. m. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Rosenberg was appointed to the force in 1911 as a crossing officer when men on that detail were paid by public utility companies. In 1919 he was assigned to the regular force and served as a hack inspector and station clerk. He was made a precinct detective in 1937, a position he held for three months.

For the past several years, he had been assigned to the Second Precinct as a uniformed patrolman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Rosenberg; a son, Marshall, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis B. Land, of Clifton Forge, Va.

A collision involving five automobiles, three of them parked, resulted in the injury of Anthony Perruso, 25, of 5401 Fourth Street Northwest.

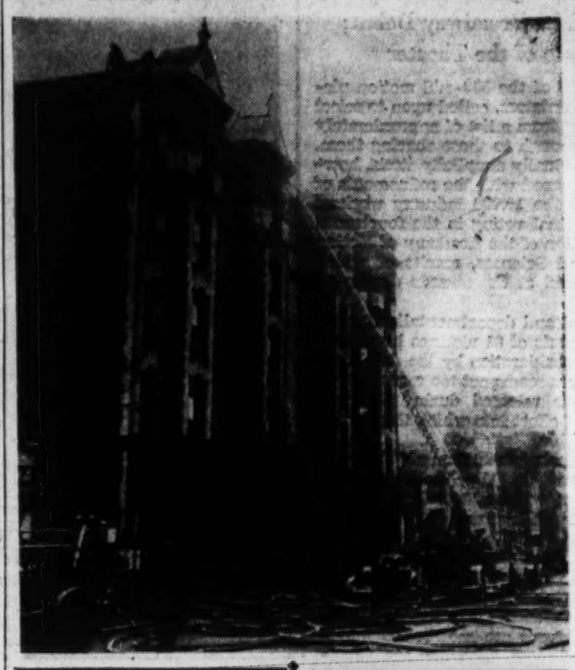
Car, Taxi Collide

Henry Jacobs, 22, of 237 Seventeenth Street Southeast, was charged with failing to yield the right of way after the automobile he was driving, with Perruso, an occupant, collided with a taxi at Sixteenth and C Streets Southeast.

The cab, driven by Harry C. Chetlon, of 1539 C Street Southeast, was knocked into one parked car and Jacobs' automobile struck two others after the crash put it out of control, police reported.

Perruso was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Woman Rescued From Fire



Post Staff Photos

Miss Anna Emmerick is shown being brought down a ladder in her rescue yesterday from a fire in the Claiborne Apartments, 518 H Street Northwest. Upper picture shows the apartment buildings

D. C. Woman Saved in Fire On H Street

Fireman Rescues Her From 3d Floor Of Building; Blaze Sweeps M St. House

Two fires within an hour—a four-alarm and a two-alarm—sent 28 pieces of firefighting equipment screaming through the streets of Northwest Washington yesterday afternoon.

An elderly and almost blind woman, overcome by smoke, was rescued from the four-alarm blaze at 518 H Street Northwest by an auxiliary fireman, Abe Kaplan, 42, of 1111 Seventh Street Northwest.

Miss Anna Emmerick, 69, was semiconscious when Kaplan found her in her third-floor apartment at the height of the fire, which firemen managed to confine to the first and second floors of the five-story brick Claiborne Apartment Building.

With the aid of a regular fireman, Kaplan carried the woman to a window, where she was revived enough to descend the fire escape with Kaplan's aid.

Canary Also Saved

A few minutes later Fireman Joseph McGrath, of No. 4 Truck Co., rescued a canary from the third floor. More than 50 other occupants of the building reached safety unharmed, including Mrs. Emily Richard, 70, who was helped from the third floor by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Nimnum.

The blaze started shortly after 5:30 p. m. apparently in a bed and possibly from a cigarette in the first floor apartment of Walter Gleaton and Julius Vanden, firemen said.

Blaze on M Street

Apparatus which answered the fourth alarm had hardly returned to station houses when called out again at 6:26 p. m. to a two-alarm blaze at 433 M Street Northwest.

Half a dozen Negroes were forced out of the three-story brick rooming house there when the flames, which apparently were caused by an oil stove in the first-floor quarters of Ada Gordon, 42, swept up the staircase and through two rooms on the second floor.

St. Gabriel's Card Party Set Tonight

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church will be held tonight in the parish hall on Webster Street west of Illinois Avenue Northwest under the auspices of the Rev. Louis W. Albert.

William O'Dea is general chairman, with Mrs. Walter Smith in charge of prizes and Mrs. James C. Kraft chairman of refreshments.

Week's Calendar

Eight State Societies Here To Dance

With expectation of meeting many of their fellow "back-homers" who continue to swell Washington's population, eight State societies have announced plans for dances and socials for this week.

Giving a spirited push to the State society entertainment campaign tonight will be the Delaware State group's surprise meeting at 8 o'clock in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and the "cabaret" style dance sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Club at the Wardman Park.

Tomorrow night's share of the week's events will be the West Virginia group's Valentine dance at the Shoreham Hotel, starting at 10 o'clock.

Oregonians and Virginians will celebrate Thursday night. The Virginia Society's Colonial Ball at the Willard will feature entertainment by delegates of United States war allies. Oregon good cheer directors announce that all uniformed men will pass the gates free at their affair at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

George Washington's birthday anniversary will be observed by Marylanders here Friday night with a reception and dance at the Kennedy-Warren at 9:30. An exhibition of dancing will be presented by the Madolin Smithson Hodgson dancing class.

Hugh Clegg, assistant director of the FBI, will speak to the Mississippi Society at its social Saturday night at the Shoreham. Also to meet Saturday at the Shoreham will be Iowans, who will do so in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Most of the parties will be attended by Congressional members.

Hotel Guests to Get Defense Instructions

Guests and employes of the Wardman Park Hotel have been invited to attend a class in Civil Defense Fire Protection in the hotel theater at 8 p. m. today. Lieut. Grunwell, of the District Fire Department will conduct the class which will include instruction in handling of bombs.

Two Held Up, $1000 Stolen On Weekend

Two men were held up and robbed and more than a score of homes and business places were burglarized in week-end forays by local hoodlums who netted over $1000 in money and property.

Called to fix a flat tire on an automobile at LeDroit Court Northwest, George Jones, 20, of 926 P Street Northwest, was forced to surrender $7.80 to his "customer" who threatened him with a revolver.

Jones, an attendant at a filling station in the 1800 block Seventh Street Northwest, told police that while he was attempting to remove the wheel, the man shoved a gun in his ribs.

Set upon by four men at Sixth and H Streets Northeast, Louis Celia, 50, of 611 Morton Place Northeast, was robbed of his wallet containing $48 and his alien registration card.

His assailants apparently were unarmed, Celia said, but they subdued him by force of numbers.

Joseph P. Coyne, a G-man, staying at 1736 F Street Northwest, told police his car parked near his home was broken into and clothing and "very valuable" personal papers stolen.

Breaking into a drug store at 6001 Dix Street Northeast, burglars cracked a safe and took an undetermined amount in bills and $8 in change from a cash register, Dr. Joseph A. Simpson, of Maryland Park, Md., told police.

A second drug store at 2308 Fourteenth Street Northwest also was looted and narcotics valued at $35 were taken. The robbery was reported by Marvin Herndon, pharmacist at the store.

His wallet containing $195 was picked from his pocket at the Greyhound bus station about 4 a. m., William C. Jones, of Abaca, N. Y., said.

13 Citizen Groups Schedule Varied Programs This Week

Thirteen citizen associations have scheduled meetings for this week, with topics for discussion ranging from "Economic Warfare" to the recently inaugurated taxi "pickup service.

Noel Hall, an attache of the British Embassy, will talk on "Economic Warfare" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m., announced Mrs. Donald N. Carpenter, secretary.

Robert W. Hambrook, of the office of education, will give his observations of London during a German air raid, Tuesday at the Petworth Citizens' Association meeting, held in the Public Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest at 8 p. m.

Alfred D. Calvert, president, announced that the taxicab situation, with particular emphasis on the "pickup" service, will be discussed at the Lincoln Park Citizens Association meeting, which will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

Interfederation Conference Dinner Meeting—Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch, Public Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C. and Md.)—Takoma Park Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation—Board Room, District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

'Y' Boys Register For Defense Work

Boy members of the Central Young Men's Christian Association today will hold a registration of their own for national defense.

The "Y" registration is both for boy members and their friends. The boys will sign up between 9 and 10:30 a. m. and between 1:30 and 3 p. m. tomorrow in the building at 1732 G Street Northwest. For those who sign special programs will be arranged each week for their active participation in national defense work.

Home Owners Urged To Add a Room

Substandard vacant space can often be converted into income-producing housing for defense workers, T. J. Ferrenz, Home Owners' Loan Corporation official, said yesterday.

HOLC technicians are prepared to give free advice to Washington property owners on conversion and modernization projects, Ferrenz said. Persons desiring the service should contact the Defense Housing Registry located in Post Square

Vaile to Speak Here To Minnesota U. Alumni

R. S. Vaile, professor of economics at University of Minnesota, on leave while he is here with the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board, will address a dinner meeting of Minnesota University alumni at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Some Problems of the Consumer in Wartime."

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HERCULE POIROT'S brilliant deductive powers swing into action at an exclusive summer resort. For at least one of his fellow-guests is a cunning slayer. Arlena Marshall, a beautiful but brainless red-headed Jezebel, eagerly eyed by husbands, jealously by wives, is found face down in a nearby cove—not sun-bathing, but dead! Every husband has an alibi. More important, so has every wife! And then Poirot finds that Arlena had been seen going to the cove AFTER her dead body had been discovered!

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MR. and MRS. NORTH (and their likable detective friend Bill Weigand) help themselves to plenty of brainwork and as many thrills and plot-twists as your nerves will stand! A young social worker seems to have "passed out" at the Ritz-Plaza roof. But it's not too much liquor—it's DEATH! The clues are all too few. The murdered girl had money. A table had been mysteriously reserved for the party by someone unknown. And that was about all—until Mrs. North uncovers the fantastic trail of a mixed-up adoption case, and how it jigsawed in with the girl's strange death and another murder to follow!

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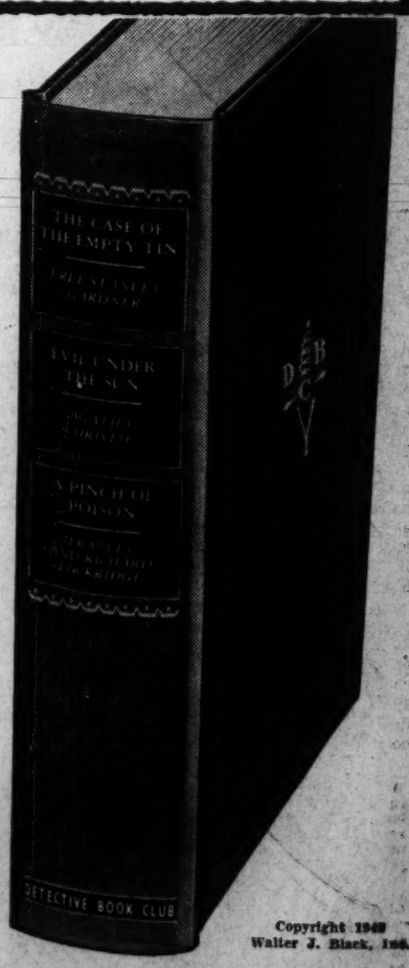

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Henderson Seeks Funds For OPA Dormitories

Leon Henderson is angling for Federal money to build dormitories at Suitland, Md., for employes of his Office of Price Administration. OPA will move within a few weeks to the new permanent Federal building in nearby Prince Georges County. Most of the employes, however, must live in Washington until the dormitories are constructed as there are few homes available at Suitland. Henderson said he hoped to get money from the 50 million dollars proposed for housing here.

Paul Appleby, the Undersecretary of Agriculture, will be sent to London to expedite American food shipments . . . Rudolph M. Evans, top-flight Agriculture coordinator, has an excellent chance to be appointed to the agriculture vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board. Al Black, Farm Credit governor, also is a posibility. The politicos and Agriculture officials have been scrapping over the appointment.

Securities and Exchange Commission has lost two more of its best men. Robert Kline, assistant general counsel, and Francis Greene have both joined the Navy. The former New Deal favorite, SEC has been taking a beating recently. It hasn't been cut in on war work and its bright youngsters have been quitting for jobs in more exciting agencies. It's supposed to have 1400 employes but it has nearly 150 vacancies on its staff now. When it moves to Philadelphia within a few weeks no more than 700 to 750 are expected to go and stay for any length of time.

GAO on 44-Hour Week

General Accounting Office starts a 44-hour week today. It has been hiring about 40 new employes a day but under the President's order for a restudy of personnel needs due to longer hours this rate is expected to be decreased sharply . . . Representative Dirksen's crack about 10,000 Government working hours a week being lost by employes moving their cars in restricted parking places has resulted in a quiet check-up in at least one department . . . The new War Department building in Arlington will have four complete cafeterias, nine luncherooms, one private dining room, and a soda bar 200 feet long, said to be more food facilities than any other building in the world. All units will be operated by Welfare and Recreational Association.

War agencies need junior physicists. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for junior physicists from college graduates who have had only 24 semester hours of physics. The exam is also open to college seniors. Seniors will be given provisional appointments which will become effective upon graduation. More than 500 of the 786 applicants have been appointed since September . . . Agriculture's Graduate School is giving a course in gardening . . . Bill McAndrews has been appointed information chief at the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Pat O'Malley, CAA press chief, has a new book, "Wider Wings," that's being published.

Government employes who must register today for the draft will be given the time off in most agencies. In most places, a maximum of three hours is being given . . . Each of the 26,560 District residents who have applied for the printers assistant exam will be notified of the day, hour and place of the test. The exams started Saturday and they will continue until March 24 . . . The Government will store the household goods of decentralized employes for 30 days. After that time the employe must pay storage charges . . . It's estimated that 400 employes will appeal efficiency ratings to the new boards of review.

The Monday after George Washington's Birthday—February 23—is suposed to be a holiday, but employes in many agencies already have been notified to report for duty at the regular time . . . HOLC has received a request from the National Central Library in Chungking, China, for its publications over the past four years. It took six months for the letter to reach here. The request is being denied for the time being. . . . Postoffice Department has banned announcements of first flights, which is a blow to stamp collectors.

Damsel in Distress

The troubles of one of Uncle Sam's defense workers, newly arrived from Seattle, didn't end when she found a room. "What agency will wake me up in the morning?" she asked The Post. To be on the job at 8 a. m., she figured she should be called at 7:30.

Ed. Note—Our reporter offered to do the job. But she balked at giving him the name and number.

Letters of His Own Now

Since the Post published the verse to a tune, "Soldier—Let Me Read Your Letter," written by Tim Pasma, son of the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, Rockville, Md., and Pat Fallon, of Pittsburgh, last Christmas, Tim's mail at Camp Meade has been plenty heavy. Girls from all over the country are writing to him, he reports.

Bette Gay Grows and Grows

Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest places Bette Gay in her crib. Bette Gay, when born November 7 was 11 inches long, now is 18 inches. This picture is 5¾ inches wide. That'll give you some idea of how tiny Bette Gay still is

THE still incredulous father and mother of Bette Gay Bonbrest, who weighed 26¼ ounces when born November 7, yesterday carried a double-hand load of daughter away from the hospital, through a still incredulous city, and out to their Southeast home.

Either the stout heart and the will in Bette or Nature itself, which generally has shown that babies are "tough," saw the infant through all the doubtful incubator days and the eye-dropper feedings. Arrived at home she cried, like a soprano-voiced kitten, for the one thing any normal baby wants, a bottle.

WHEN discharged from George Washington University Hospital yesterday they weighed Bette out at 5 pounds 6¼ ounces.

When she was born they had measured her at 11 inches. At home yesterday the father, Leroy D. Bonbrest, Navy Yard employe, failed to find a ruler. So he fixed a big hand at the top of Bette's tiny head and another big hand at the point of her very small toes and calculated her length at 18 inches.

Post Staff Photos

Bette Gay takes nourishment from a bottle

There was no one at the Bonbrest home at 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast when the infant arrived from the hospital. Big Brother Dembrie, now two and a half years old, who had weighed 7 pounds when born, had been sent away to his grandmother's for the day.

THE parents knew him and wanted a quiet house for Bette's first day home.

He had never seen his sister, but when he returns he probably will see her much, because she will be in evidence at least every three hours of the day and night. That's how often the parents will have to feed her on dextra maltose, canned milk and dried milk.

Dembrie also will see a lot of other attention given her, for they keep covers on Bette even when she takes a bath, and temperatures must be kept very even when she's around.

All this is an aftermath for a baby who was born weighing only 26¼ ounces, who had to be fed every two hours until a week ago when the three-hour schedule was started and who left an incubator only three weeks ago.

The family settled down to what's ahead yesterday, pretty proud of the incredible daughter who took a notion to live, and did so despite a good many handicaps.

Policeman Hurt in Bus Crash Dies

Pedestrian Killed Near Alexandria; Fairfax Mechanic Fatally Injured

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 18
Deaths this date last year 15
Traffic deaths last year 95

The death of a Washington policeman brought the District's traffic toll for the year to 18 yesterday while in nearby Virginia two men were killed and a State trooper barely escaped serious injury while directing traffic at the scene of one of the fatalities.

District Policeman Irving Rosenberg, 53, who suffered a skull fracture and broken back when the scout car he was driving collided with a bus Wednesday, died at 7:20 a. m. in Emergency Hospital. He never regained consciousness.

Victims of the Virginia accidents were Leonard Crupper, about 60, of 2905 Duke Street, Alexandria, and Benjamin Newman, 31, of Fairfax, Va.

Pedestrian Struck

Crupper, a pedestrian, was killed Saturday night by an automobile on Route 1, about 3 miles south of Alexandria. Police said J. K. Sills, of Alexandria, was driver of the car.

While directing traffic at the scene of the mishap, State Trooper Thomas Starrett, 28, was hit by one auto and knocked against the side of another, but suffered only cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Newman, an auto mechanic at Fairfax, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car struck a concrete bridge at Willow Springs, Va. He died at 12:25 a. m. in the Georgetown Hospital.

Policeman Rosenberg, and his partner, Private Eugene Danielwicz, 51, of 5330 Thirty-second Street Northwest, were injured when their scout car nd a bus collided at Thirteenth and M Streets Northwest while the policemen were responding to a shooting call. Officer Danielwicz was reported yesterday to be recovering at Emergency Hospital.

Leroy A. Kelly, 24, of 1406 Webster Street Northwest, driver of the bus, was charged with failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle and driving with faulty brakes. He posted $600 bail and will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Funeral services for Rosenberg will be held at his home, 1104 Allison Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11:45 a. m. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Rosenberg was appointed to the force in 1911 as a crossing officer when men on that detail were paid by public utility companies. In 1919 he was assigned to the regular force and served as a hack inspector and station clerk. He was made a precinct detective in 1937, a position he held for three months.

For the past several years, he had been assigned to the Second Precinct as a uniformed patrolman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Rosenberg; a son, Marshall, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis B. Land, of Clifton Forge, Va.

A collision involving five automobiles, three of them parked, resulted in the injury of Anthony Perruso, 25, of 5401 Fourth Street Northwest.

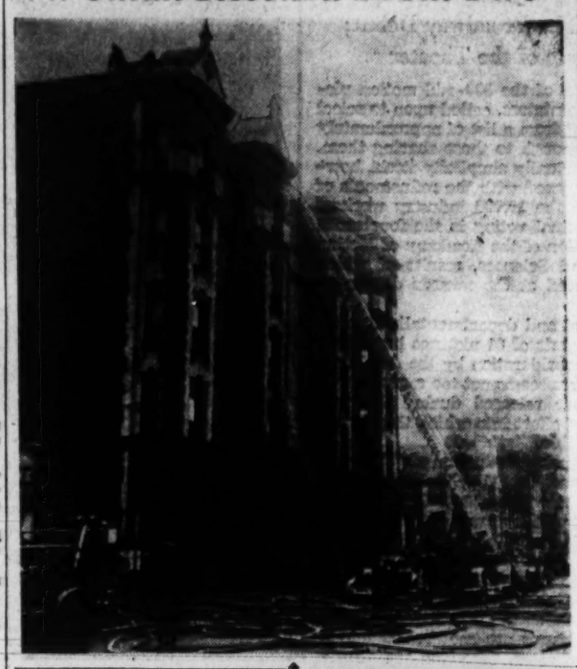
Car, Taxi Collide

Henry Jacobs, 22, of 237 Seventeenth Street Southeast, was charged with failing to yield the right of way after the automobile he was driving, with Perruso, an occupant, collided with a taxi at Sixteenth and C Streets Southeast.

The cab, driven by Harry C. Chetlon, of 1539 C Street Southeast, was knocked into one parked car and Jacobs' automobile struck two others after the crash put it out of control, police reported.

Perruso was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Woman Rescued From Fire



Post Staff Photos

Miss Anna Emmerick is shown being brought down a ladder in her rescue yesterday from a fire in the Claiborne Apartments, 518 H Street Northwest. Upper picture shows the apartment buildings

D. C. Woman Saved in Fire On H Street

Fireman Rescues Her From 3d Floor Of Building; Blaze Sweeps M St. House

Two fires within an hour—a four-alarm and a two-alarm—sent 28 pieces of firefighting equipment screaming through the streets of Northwest Washington yesterday afternoon.

An elderly and almost blind woman, overcome by smoke, was rescued from the four-alarm blaze at 518 H Street Northwest by an auxiliary fireman, Abe Kaplan, 42, of 1111 Seventh Street Northwest.

Miss Anna Emmerick, 69, was semiconscious when Kaplan found her in her third-floor apartment at the height of the fire, which firemen managed to confine to the first and second floors of the five-story brick Claiborne Apartment Building.

With the aid of a regular fireman, Kaplan carried the woman to a window, where she was revived enough to descend the fire escape with Kaplan's aid.

Canary Also Saved

A few minutes later Fireman Joseph McGrath, of No. 4 Truck Co., rescued a canary from the third floor. More than 50 other occupants of the building reached safety unharmed, including Mrs. Emily Richard, 70, who was helped from the third floor by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Nimnum.

The blaze started shortly after 5:30 p. m. apparently in a bed and possibly from a cigarette in the first floor apartment of Walter Gleaton and Julius Vanden, firemen said.

Blaze on M Street

Apparatus which answered the fourth alarm had hardly returned to station houses when called out again at 6:28 p. m. to a two-alarm blaze at 433 M Street Northwest.

Half a dozen Negroes were forced out of the three-story brick rooming house there when the flames, which apparently were caused by an oil stove in the first-floor quarters of Ada Gordon, 42, swept up the staircase and through two rooms on the second floor.

Week's Calendar

Eight State Societies Here To Dance

With expectation of meeting many of their fellow "back-homers" who continue to swell Washington's population, eight State societies have announced plans for dances and socials for this week.

Giving a spirited push to the State society entertainment campaign tonight will be the Delaware State group's surprise meeting at 8 o'clock in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and the "cabaret" style dance sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Club at the Wardman Park.

Tomorrow night's share of the week's events will be the West Virginia group's Valentine dance at the Shoreham Hotel, starting at 10 o'clock.

Oregonians and Virginians will celebrate Thursday night. The Virginia Society's Colonial Ball at the Willard will feature entertainment by delegates of United States war allies. Oregon good cheer directors announce that all uniformed men will pass the gates free at their affair at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

George Washington's birthday anniversary will be observed by Marylanders here Friday night with a reception and dance at the Kennedy-Warren at 9:30. An exhibition of dancing will be presented by the Madolin Smithson Hodgson dancing class.

Hugh Clegg, assistant director of the FBI, will speak to the Mississippi Society at its social Saturday night at the Shoreham. Also to meet Saturday at the Shoreham will be Iowans, who will do so in honor of Washington's Birthday.

Most of the parties will be attended by Congressional members.

Hotel Guests to Get Defense Instructions

Guests and employes of the Wardman Park Hotel have been invited to attend a class in Civil Defense Fire Protection in the hotel theater at 8 p. m. today. Lieut. Grunwell, of the District Fire Department will conduct the class which will include instruction in handling of bombs.

St. Gabriel's Card Party Set Tonight

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church will be held tonight in the parish hall on Webster Street west of Illinois Avenue Northwest under the auspices of the Rev. Louis W. Albert.

William O'Dea is general chairman, with Mrs. Walter Smith in charge of prizes and Mrs. James C. Kraft chairman of refreshments.

Two Held Up, $1000 Stolen On Weekend

Two men were held up and robbed and more than a score of homes and business places were burglarized in week-end forays by local hoodlums who netted over $1000 in money and property.

Called to fix a flat tire on an automobile at LeDroit Court Northwest, George Jones, 20, of 926 P Street Northwest, was forced to surrender $7.80 to his "customer" who threatened him with a revolver.

Jones, an attendant at a filling station in the 1800 block Seventh Street Northwest, told police that while he was attempting to remove the wheel, the man shoved a gun in his ribs.

Set upon by four men at Sixth and H Streets Northeast, Louis Celia, 50, of 611 Morton Place Northeast, was robbed of his wallet containing $48 and his alien registration card.

His assailants apparently were unarmed, Celia said, but they subdued him by force of numbers.

Joseph P. Coyne, a G-man, staying at 1736 F Street Northwest, told police his car parked near his home was broken into and clothing and "very valuable" personal papers stolen.

Breaking into a drug store at 6001 Dix Street Northeast, burglars cracked a safe and took an undetermined amount in bills and $6 in change from a cash register, Dr. Joseph A. Simpson, of Maryland Park, Md., told police.

A second drug store at 2308 Fourteenth Street Northwest also was looted and narcotics valued at $35 were taken. The robbery was reported by Marvin Herndon, pharmacist at the store.

His wallet containing $195 was picked from his pocket at the Greyhound bus station about 4 a. m., William C. Jones, of Abaca, N. Y., said.

13 Citizen Groups Schedule Varied Programs This Week

Thirteen citizen associations have scheduled meetings for this week, with topics for discussion ranging from "Economic Warfare" to the recently inaugurated taxi "pickup service.

Noel Hall, an attache of the British Embassy, will talk on "Economic Warfare" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m., announced Mrs. Donald N. Carpenter, secretary.

Robert W. Hambrook, of the office of education, will give his observations of London during a German air raid, Tuesday at the Petworth Citizens' Association meeting, held in the Public Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest at 8 p. m.

Alfred D. Calvert, president, announced that the taxicab situation, with particular emphasis on the "pickup" service, will be discussed at the Lincoln Park Citizens Association meeting, which will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

Interfederation Conference Dinner Meeting—Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch Public Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C. and Md.)—Takoma Park Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation—Board Room, District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

'Y' Boys Register For Defense Work

Boy members of the Central Young Men's Christian Association today will hold a registration of their own for national defense.

The "Y" registration is both for boy members and their friends. The boys will sign up between 9 and 10:30 a. m. and between 1:30 and 3 p. m. tomorrow in the building at 1732 G Street Northwest. For those who sign special programs will be arranged each week for their active participation in national defense work.

Home Owners Urged To Add a Room

Substandard vacant space can often be converted into income-producing housing for defense workers, T. J. Ferrenz, Home Owners' Loan Corporation official, said yesterday.

HOLC technicians are prepared to give free advice to Washington property owners on conversion and modernization projects, Ferrenz said. Persons desiring the service should contact the Defense Housing Registry located in Post Square

Vaile to Speak Here To Minnesota U. Alumni

R. S. Vaile, professor of economics at University of Minnesota, on leave while he is here with the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board, will address a dinner meeting of Minnesota University alumni at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Some Problems of the Consumer in Wartime."

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"He'll be right down, neighbor"

It's Mr. Waite's turn to drive "the boys" to work this morning. He's one of the four "good neighbors" who get together to save tires, gas, oil, parking costs, and to ease the traffic jam in town. They live in the same area, work in the same area, have similar business hours. So instead of all driving to work separately, they drive together . . . using one car a day instead of four. How did they team up? One man put a "Personal" Want Ad in The Post suggesting the arrangement. He's saved many times the cost of the ad since! Why don't you try it? Call a Post Ad-taker at NAtional 4200 . . . today.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Picture Industry Has Its Own Headache

Annual Academy Awards a Complex Business; Luise Rainer to Make Her Broadway Debut; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE ANNUAL PERPLEXITIES of the 500-odd motion picture critics, columnists and commentators, called upon to select the "ten best pictures of the year" from a list of approximately 400, have always seemed acute enough to those sharing them. They become virtually simplicity itself, however, when compared with the refinements of appraisal facing the 10,000 industry workers eligible for the final voting in the fourteenth annual competition of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, results of which will be announced at the awards dinner on February 26.

JIMMY DURANTE

The diversified and departmentalized, so to speak, achievements of 61 pictures have been nominated for consideration by the Academy. Sixty-one pictures seems not too many, out of the total number released during the past year, but the multifarious fields of effort into which they break down is something pretty formidable.

The Warner Brothers-Jesse L. Lasky production of "Sergeant York," for instance, was entered in 11 classifications of creative and technical activity. The Twentieth Century-Fox production of "How Green Was My Valley" was entered in ten; Mercury-RKO's "Citizen Kane," in nine; Goldwyn-RKO's "The Little Foxes" in eight; Columbia's "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," in seven; Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn," in six; Goldwyn-RKO's "Ball of Fire" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Blossoms in the Dust," in four each. And that's the way it goes all the way down the line. Those 61 pictures are snowballed into a sum total of a prodigious number of votes. The "ten best" business seems surprisingly simple in comparison.

For those who wish to keep in mind some hazy notion of how those 61 pictures divide themselves among the producing companies, it should be of interest that United Artists led the field with ten releases placed in nomination; RKO-Radio was second, with nine; Paramount and Warner Brothers tied for third, with seven each, and Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal and M.-G.-M. came next, with six apiece; Columbia, with five; Republic four, and Monogram one. Out of all that will come the best individual performances in all classifications of both genders, best direction, best photography, best scripts, best musical scores, best this, best that and best the other. Quite a far-flung voting-bee, all in all. The wires will be hot the night of February 26.

Miss Rainer Again Enters the Lists

Speaking of the Academy Awards, Luise Rainer, winner of two Oscars, who made her American stage debut in Shaw's "Saint Joan" a few seasons back in the Belasco Theater, under the aegis of the Washington Civic Theater, will make her first appearance on the Broadway boards in Sir James Matthew Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," scheduled to open in the Music Box Theater, New York, in March. The production will be sponsored by Cheryl Crawford, Richard W. Krakeur and John Wildberg, in association with Vinton Freedley and Horace Schmidlapp—which would seem to be sponsorship enough for any work, even on Broadway. Miss Rainer, it seems, already has been seen in "Cinderella" at the Playhouse, Dennis, Mass., and at Miss Crawford's Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, N. J., where she appeared in the role last summer.

Two others famous in the films also have been reclaimed by the Broadway stage over the weekend. Oscar Serlin proclaims with pride and high elation that he has signed Otto Kruger and Ralph Morgan for the leading male roles in John Steinbeck's new play, "The Moon Is Down." This is Steinbeck's first stage piece since his "Of Mice and Men" won the New York Drama Critics Circle prize as the best play of the year in 1937. It is adapted from his novel of the same title, coming off the Viking Press next month and already chosen as the April selection of the Book of the Month Club. "The Moon is Down," laid in an occupied country, expresses in glowing terms the belief that the spirit of free men never can be conquered. Mr. Serlin, whose "Life With Father" drew the highest film offers in Hollywood history, has declined all screen bids for the Steinbeck play, which he will place in rehearsal within the next ten days, with a company of 25 supporting the Messrs. Kruger and Morgan.

Dots and Dashes

So the Earle Roxyettes are going back to school—not that they especially need it, so far as anyone can observe . . . Despite a yearly schedule packed tight with arduous duties, except for brief vacation periods, the gals are beginning a college course in speech, under the tutelage of Dr. Josephine Callan, of the Catholic University faculty and codirector of "Brighton Rock," which closed it eminently successful premiere engagement in the University Theater last Friday night . . . Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon backstage at the Earle between the first and second stage shows.

. . In postcarding of his Sun Valley, first-prize vacation, Dan Terrell, of the Loew organization, reports that "It's snow fun"—which you can read any way you like . . . And Gene Ford, managing director of Loew's Capitol, chortles across the alley that his stage headliner for the week of March 12 will be Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, "in the flesh" . . . Long time no see, but if Jimmy is still running true to form, no one coming within the orbit of his influence will get a wink of sleep during his visit . . . Today is the day the Variety Club tosses its annual Valentine bouquet in the direction of the Ladies of Variety . . . Luncheon in the small ballroom of the Willard at 1, with Carter Barron and Sam Wheeler as kings for the day and Gene Tierney, visiting Hollywood star, as guest of honor . . . And that reminds me. "Hidden Hunger" will be screened by Mr. Paul V. McNutt for an invited preview audience in the Mayflower, Wednesday afternoon at 5.

World-Crisis-at-the-Sewing-Circle Note

Darling, DO let us see where the nasty hussy bit you!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Angel Street at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Lady Is Willing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage show at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Remember the Day," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 10:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," at 10:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Ninotchka," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"The Baker's Wife," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Lady Is Willing," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Gayety

"BEAUTY ON PARADE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in 2 acts and 22 scenes, featuring June St. Claire, supported by Hank Henry, Bob Alda, Marion Wakefield, Romayne, Art Gardner, Billy Crooks and Marcellita. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

"Beauty on Parade," a fast moving and merry musical show, featuring the blonde and lovely June S. Claire, is the current attraction at the Gayety Theater.

Making her first appearance here in several seasons, Miss St. Claire, stunning and possessed of a million-dollar smile, offers several musical specialties and beauty parades. June is a siren who can more than "hold her own" with others of her cutaneous calling.

Headlining in the laugh sector are Hank Henry and Bob Alda, a swell comedy team, and Art Gardner, another funster of unusual merit. Henry, who goes into the United States Army next week, gives an exceptionally fine performance. Gardner is scarcely less effective.

Among the numerous stunners appearing on the bill are Marion Wakefield, Marcellita and Romayne. Miss Wakefield, proves to be an excellent "talking woman" and comedience, while the dance numbers of Romayne are nothing short of sensational.

Completing the cast are Billy Crooks, whose fine vocals are heard during many of the posing numbers; Jack Lancy, who contributes some agile footwork, and a good looking chorus.

ART JOHN.

And What Has Become of This Shapely Young Siren?

ELOISE HARDT

for whom a handsome future on the screen was predicted by Director Wesley Ruggles, when he "discovered" her through the medium of a likeness published in a Los Angeles newspaper. Since a brief appearance with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me," that future seems to have faded into the past. Maybe another newspaper picture—like the one above, for example—will serve to revive it!

Last-Minute World News At Trans-Lux

Red hot and timely pictures again are conspicuous in the Trans-Lux Theater's news section. This week, fresh camera shots on Singapore show reinforcements arriving and in action, bridges being undermined and trenches dug, as the imperial forces get ready for a final stand.

Also, the United States Navy is seen busy somewhere in the Pacific, on patrol and seeking the enemy. Planes are seen aloft, and close-up of planes leaving a carrier, and returning to it, are exciting. Affecting is the sight of the beautiful Normandie in flames, then prostrate on its side, a problem of salvage. Then there is the big hotel fire, and a demonstration of a new invention for extinguishing incendiary bombs. Dorothy Lamour is welcomed home in Hollywood after an extended tour selling defense bonds. The wonder horse, Alsab, losing at Hialeah and a series of fast Golden Glove knockouts are shown for other highlights.

The short film features include a very funny cartoon, a highly interesting and informing subject showing camera experts at work, and exhibits of their achievements. Erwin Rudolph, the pocket billiard champion, in a film entitled "Rack 'Em Up," performs an array of amazing pool shots.

The regular house features, "Kaltenborn Edits the News," and Tex McCrary's illustrated "Cartoons Can Kill," are full of inside information.

Little

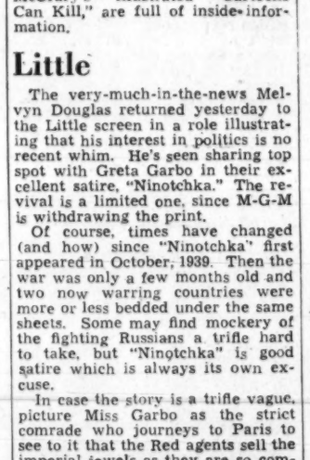
The very-much-in-the-news Melvyn Douglas returned yesterday to the Little screen in a role illustrating that his interest in politics is no recent whim. He's seen sharing top spot with Greta Garbo in their excellent satire, "Ninotchka." The revival is a limited one, since M-G-M is withdrawing the print.

Of course, times have changed (and how) since "Ninotchka" first appeared in October, 1939. Then the war was only a few months old and two now warring countries were more or less bedded under the same sheets. Some may find mockery of the fighting Russians a trifle hard to take, but "Ninotchka" is good satire which is always its own excuse.

In case the story is a trifle vague, picture Miss Garbo as the strict comrade who journeys to Paris to see to it that the Red agents sell the imperial jewels as they are so commissioned and that they indulge in no mischief on the sidelines. Just how the stern Garbo becomes a gay, laughing one with a taste for Paris night life herself is left in the capable hands of Douglas.

Ernst Lubitch's direction is the wittiest assignment that ace farceur turned in and the sparkling cast resourceful M-G-M assigned to the leads includes Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi, Sig Rumann, Felix Bressart.

Partial Blackout



LINDA DARNELL

demonstrates the practicability of luminous articles in blackout costumes, as one of the stars in "Tales of Manhattan." Miss Darnell is luminous enough all by herself

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 15.

When George Hill, secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish, was indicted for perjury—because he swore that he never had met the indicted Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck—Fish made a public announcement that he was 100 per cent behind Hill, and had complete confidence in his integrity . . . Viereck soon will come to trial. And the evidence will disclose not only that he knew George Hill—but that he was introduced to Hill by Representative Hamilton Fish.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., probably will be named Frederick duPont Roosevelt . . . Mrs. Maxim Litvinov, wife of the Russian Ambassador, will write the English translation of a Russian book for Random House . . . Emily Perkins, who has been Katharine Hepburn's secretary for seven years, is becoming an actress. She will play the role of a maid in Miss Hepburn's new show, written by Phil Barry. When Miss Perkins applied for membership n Equity, she discovered that there was another actress named Emily Perkins. She recognized the seniority, and found another name for herself. Her billing, therefore, will read "Emily Stephenson."

Eelco Van Kleffens, foreign minister of the Netherlands, told this story of his escape from Amsterdam, after the Nazi invasion. Van Kleffens and his aides obtained a seaplane and were flown to England—where they landed at a small seaport town. The Coast Guardsmen immediately arrested them, for they had brought no identifying papers. "Just phone our minister, in London," Van Kleffens suggested, "and he'll identify me" . . . One of the guardsmen phoned the Dutch minister, and asked him to describe Foreign Minister Van Kleffens . . . "He's a tall, thin man," was the reply, 'baldheaded—and a long nose" . . . "That's enough," the guard assured. "That's 'im, all right."

Rosalind Russell's groom, Fred Brison, will begin his Army service as soon as he obtains his American citizenship. Brison is Danish . . . Former Senator Rush Holt, who was to have appeared this week, voluntarily, before the Washington grand jury investigating propaganda, was unable to attend because of illness. He's home, under a doctor's care . . . Squadron Leader Joseph Wilmott, of the R. C. A. F., who appeared in several scenes of the new Jimmy Cagney movie, "Captains of the Clouds," was killed in England a few days ago. He walked into a whirling propeller—the same kind of accident which befalls Cagney in the movie.

The publicists for the Government's wastepaper-conservation program asked Gypsy Rose Lee to contribute the manuscript of her book, "The G-String Murder Case." "Benny Goodman has donated his old orchestrations," they informed, "and other writers have contributed manuscripts" . . . Miss Lee assured them that she'd have been delighted to oblige, except that her manuscript was presented to the archives at Princeton . . . The publicists thereupon phoned the proper officials at Princeton, and asked them to relinquish the Lee manuscript. "It is more valuable here," was the ruling, "so that posterity may be able to mark the present trend of American literature."

Artie Shaw, who disbanded his orchestra, is recuperating in Hollywood. His band-booking contract has been sold to the William Morris agency . . . The Army and Navy Relief Societies will share in half the proceeds of the New York Newspaper Women's Front Page Ball, at the Waldorf on Friday . . . James Fitzpatrick, the Travelogue man, now is making a movie in Mexico . . . When Mrs. M. Lincoln Schuster, whose husband published Joe Davies' "Mission to Moscow," was told of a number of incidents which Davies failed to report in his best seller, she sad: "Oh, well—we're planning a sequel to the book. It will be called 'Omission to Moscow.'"

At the Beachcomber these nights, Lenore Lemmon is being costarred with Henny Youngman. Miss Lemmon sings a lament called "Jake's a Fake," in which she reviews her short-lived marriage with Jakie Webb, of the Vanderbilt family. In additional verses Miss Lemmon recounts a series of episodes which high-lighted her career in cafe society—climaxed by her battle with Beverly Paterno . . . Beverly heard of this, and a few nights ago she visited the Beachcomber, watched from a dark corner, and heard Lenore sing: "And when I knocked Beverly on her Paterno" . . . Miss Paterno will have her revenge. She's signed to appear at Armando's.

Paramount and RKO have requested permission to use the material in the March of Time's exciting broadcasts of "Wake Island," "The Life of Winston Churchill," and "Atlantic Convoy" . . . Hattie McDaniel, who won an Academy Award for her role in "Gone With the Wind," may be the next headliner at the Hurricane . . . Lex Thompson, who owns the Philadelphia pro-football team and promoted the recent pro-tennis tour, has branched into the Broadway managerial field. He owns Lenore Lemmon's contract

Hates Cards

Brian Donlevy, who plays a gambler in "The Great Man's Lady" and who has played a gambler more of than any other star, hates card playing in real life.

HEDDA HOPPER

Nobody Will Forget

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 15. I'm glad the company thought better of it and omitted a sentimental dedication to Carole Lombard as a foreword to her picture. Carole doesn't need a foreword. Her life speaks for her, so let the picture do the same. I hear, incidentally, it's a great picture.

CAROLE LOMPARD

Patricia Collinge, who's been named by certain columnists as the actress who should receive the award for the best supporting performance of the year, was so overcome that she wrote Bill Hebert a long letter about it, ending with, "I hope, with all my heart, I do get this honor—not only for myself but for all of you who were so kind to me." It certainly would be something after all these years of trying to get into the movies if the original Pollyanna won an award for her first movie.

Max Reinhardt's wife didn't get the part of Lou Gehrig's mother in "The Pride of the Yankees." Her accent was too thick. Yet everyone knows Gehrig's mother was German.

With many producers selling their race horses for peanuts, it's nice to know that Lum, of Lum and Abner, who's been breeding his own horses for years, is sending Lum's Pride to Kentucky to enter him in the Derby.

Jack Pierce, who's cooked up all Universal's movie monsters for 15 years, is working on a new one—this one a product of war. Jack gets his ideas from months of research, spends weeks laboring over his model. Before laying a hand to "Frankenstein," he spent three months plowing through surgery, history, morticia textbooks. He got concept of monster's eyes, for instance, from an ancient Egyptian description of bodies buried standing and alive. Then he learned how a surgeon dissected a body, and how a mere scientist would put it together with his rough technique. "You can go any lengths," says he, "so long as the monsters remain human enough to be credible, and there's a touch of sadness about them to win audience sympathy." No, Jack doesn't have nightmares. Wishes he did—might get new ideas from them.

Some convicts from Texas State Prison wrote Charles Ruggles requesting some laugh material for a show, so he sent them an old comedy skit that he used to wow them with, called "Ace in the Hole." And believe it or not, a life-termer is playing the lead.

Hear that Lupe Velez has gone hook, line and sinker for that new Mexican star, Arthur Cordova, so where does that leave Erich Remarque? . . . Sic transit gloria: Of the 30 "Search for Beauty" candidates brought here and screen tested, Ann Sheridan is the only one left in pictures. Wonder how many beauties will be left after "Cover Girl" finishes?

Bob Burns says, "Italy is shaped like a boot—and we all know who the heel is" . . . And when he read that Hitler was recuperating from a cold in his mountain hideout, he cracked, "Sure, he's losing his grippe!"

Mrs. Joe E. Brown, of the Women's Voluntary Services, provides 165 dozen cookies a day for the service canteens. And that, my friend, makes 1980—count 'em—cookies! Not only that, but she and her husband donated a truck to carry them.

Choctaw Joe, Indian who's been supplying Redskin atmosphere for pictures 15 years at fancy wages, was offered only 15 bucks for a silent bit in "Forest Rangers." Said he, "I'll take it, but for that price I can only play a half-breed.

Eddie Foy, jr., showed at home with a black eye, explained that a lady had kicked him in the blinker. He forgot to duck Jean Davis' boot in harum-scarum ance sequence for "Yokel Boy."

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL TONIGHT at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
THE LAST TIME I SAW EUROPE
(Captive Capitals)
In Color and Motion Pictures
PARIS—PRAGUE—VIENNA—OSLO
ATHENS and the Rest
Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, Incl. Tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droops), NA. 7151
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 7 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
—A Great News Section—
THE FIGHT FOR SINGAPORE
S. S. Normandie Burns at Pier
U. S. FLEET IN THE PACIFIC
Fildom Rallies to War Effort
KALTENBORN; McCRARY; Cartoon
Admission 27c. Tax 3c.

RKO KEITH'S
7th WEEK!
For SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Superb Comedy
Ball of Fire
Starring
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
an RKO RADIO Picture
Still Coming... "HELLZAPOPPIN," with OLSEN & JOHNSON

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30c 'Til 5 50c NIGHTS
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
KATHARINE HEPBURN HERBERT MARSHALL SUSPICION
"Perfectly Wonderful." "A Sitting Film Touched A Brilliant Comedy!" by Passion and Beauty

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano—Met. Opera Assn.—Basso
In Joint Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 24
Sensational Russian Pianist
HOROWITZ
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

A new hit by director of "Night Train"
EDMUND GWENN (Star of THE WOOKEY) in J. B. PRIESTLEY'S Laburnum Grove
Directed by CAROL REED with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
HISER-BETHESDA WI. 4848

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F MET. 8662
2 Big Comedy BURLESQUE Features
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11 to 5 JUNE ST. CLAIRE
Exc. Sun. MARGIE KELLY
EVES 8:30 $1.10 BEST SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2:30
Shepard Traube Presents
"Angel Street"
By Patrick Hamilton
With Sylvia Sidney
Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
S. C. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON • VERA ZORINA • VICTOR MOORE
in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
and a stellar cast of 100
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
POPULAR WED. MATINEE!
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Incl.
Sat. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14 1/2
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:30
Claudette COLBERT
'Remember the Day'
Stage
LEW PARKER
and other acts
Starts THURSDAY
"The Vanishing Virginian"
Frank MORGAN • Kathryn GRAYSON
Stage
IN PERSON
GEORGE MURPHY
Hollywood Dancing Star

PALACE F at 13 1/2
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
Coming TYRONE POWER 'SON of FURY' GENE TIERNEY

COLUMBIA F at 12 1/2
Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 A. M.
"HOW GREEN was my VALLEY"
Walter PIDGEON • Maureen O'HARA
Starts THURSDAY
TAYLOR 'N' TURNER
'JOHNNY EAGER'

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich-Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
"Target for Tonight" at 10:00, 12:10, 2.25, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05. George Sanders-James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon" at 10:45, 1:00, 3:10, 5:23, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 7:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes On Broadway," at 7:05, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"You're In the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante-Phil Silvers-Jane Wyman with the Navy Blues Sextette, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 6:50, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Robert Preston-Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th," at 6:15, 8:55. Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 7:30, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4168
Freddie Bartholomew in "Cadets on Parade," at 6:50, 8:20, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
William Gargan in "Sealed Lips," at 6:15, 8:45. Lupe Velez in "Hanolulu La," at 7:25, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. TE. 43** Parking Space
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 6:50, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff.
Also on Same Program:
"RISE AND SHINE"
With Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6000 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
Extra: "Safeguarding Military Information."
Doors Open at 5:45. Feature at 6:40, 9:12.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."
Feature at 6:45, 9:20. Information Please.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave., S.E. AT. 8700
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "COWBOY SERENADE."
Also Cartoon, Quiz Kids and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. POWELL-M. LOY in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Latest News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6168
A NEW COMEDY HIT BY THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT TRAIN:"
CAROL REED'S "LABURNUM GROVE."
With Edmund Gwenn (The Wookey) and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Shown at 6:15, 8:10, 9:50 P. M. (Coming Sunday, Orson Wells in "Citizen Kane.")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
With Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keys, James Gleason.
Also on Same Program:
"GREAT GUNS."
With Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan.

NEW SENATOR THEATER
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E.
Phone TRinidad 2600.
OPENING THURSDAY.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Wooley in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LITTLE FOXES."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE Ample Free Parking
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1480
Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen in "LOOK WHOSE LAUGHING."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2979
Walter Huston, Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"DUMBO."
Disney Cartoon Feature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., A. Tamiroff.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature:
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer.
"PARACHUTE BATTALION."
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature:
"TWO-FACED WOMAN."
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
Priscilla Lane, Betty Field.

BETHESDA 4701 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2308 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature:
Two Big English Hits:
"A GIRL MUST LIVE" WITH MARGARET LOCKWOOD AND "HIGH COMMAND" WITH LIONEL ATWILL
Also "Superman" Cartoon. Cont. 2 to 12.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45. Special Added Attraction: Real Story of the R. A. F. "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." At 3:55, 6:30, 9:00.

AMUSEMENTS

Earle Theatre 11th St. N.W. Near F
NOW Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Marlene DIETRICH • Fred MacMURRAY
"THE Lady IS WILLING"
with BABY COREY, The new wonder baby
And IN PERSON Stage Show
"The LADY is WILLING" Also Today at Ambassador
★★ Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps ★★

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. at N.W. Near 13th
4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
GARY COOPER in a Warner Bros. Triumph
"SERGEANT YORK"
PRICES (all seats)
Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing • 55c (incl. tax)

35,000-Ton Alabama Hits Ways Today

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 15.—A crew of 1600 men began work tonight in the forest of timbers under the battleship Alabama to ready the 35,000-ton vessel for her launching at the Norfolk Navy Yard at 10:30 a. m. (E. W. T.) tomorow.

The men held a dress rehearsal Saturday night to coordinate the intricate steps which must be taken to send the Navy's newest dreadnaught splashing into the Elizabeth River on schedule and without a mishap.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said tonight that work would begin at the Norfolk Navy Yard within several weeks on the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky.

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, is to smash a bottle of champagne against the 80 million dollar Alabama.

The preparations for the launching have been studied closely here for days by representatives from the Nation's other major shipyards and ways and they will be tense observers tomorrow to glean all possible information on the ticklish job of launching these giant hulks.

The job was considered so dangerous years ago that condemned criminals were used for launching large vessels and given their freedom if they survived.

Chief speakers tomorrow will be Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Gov. Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama. Other witnesses will include Justice Hugo Black, of the United States Supreme Court; Govs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia and J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina; seven United States Senators, 20 Representatives, high naval officers and a delegation of Alabama citizens.

The Alabama, fourth naval vessel to bear the name of that State, was authorized by Congress in 1934, but the keel was not laid until February 1, 1940. It took 12,295,421 man-hours of labor to produce this latest engine of destruction.

Bible Class Sees Destroyer Launched

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—A Sunday school class of ten boys and their pastor passed up Sabbath texts today for a lesson in democracy at the launching of the six million dollar destroyer, Meade, fleet sister of the Bailey and Farenholt.

"This is an inspiration to the children," said the Rev. Clark L. van Auken, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Church on Staten Island. "The launching, to me, contains a righteous lesson sadly needed at this time."

Snow fell on a gathering of 100 persons who watched the 1620-ton vessel glide down the ways of the Staten Island shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Co., the third destroyer to leave the yard in three months.

The Sunday school class was given permission to attend the ceremonies by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, who told the Rev. Mr. Van Auken that he agreed with him that "our children should realize the sacrifices being made for them."

Chinese Feed New Year Dragon Cash and Sic Him on Japs

Post Staff Photo

ALLIES—Emmett Sherman, of Fort Belvoir, bought a flower from Marion Jan and Betty Lee Sing as Washington Chinese celebrated their New Year on H Street

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

In the undisputed 4653d important year of the Dragon.

Just before a night of the new moon when one is introspective over a teacup and supposes amiable designs in the tea leaves.

When China, happily, continues to give the Japs untiring kicks. Yesterday afternoon.

They sent an unstreamlined super-new Dragon, recently shipped from Hongkong, forth from the Chinese Youth Club into the adjacent H Street Northwest Chinatown, shimmying, waltzing, two-stepping, gyrating and hell-bent for a conga line. It signalized the Chinese New Year, and more subtly provoked attention to China's great part in the war.

Within 20 honorable minutes the Dragon had collected in the neighborhood $1000 to help Chiang Kai-shek.

Everything was inscrutable except the realistic currency that floated from scores of windows into a wide Chinese flag carried spread by costumed, holiday-faced Chinese girls. Poker-faced, on a balcony, one Chinese stood while the flag-carriers came below him, looking up at him uncertainly.

He visibly let his face smile, then laugh until it looked inches broader. Then his hand went into a pocket to produce a roll of bills. About six floated down, slowly, like green leaves, into the flag.

The roll was returned to his pocket.

Something occurred in the Chinese mind and the roll appeared again. The crowd counted 27 bills then, descending for the Chinese War Relief Fund.

Across the street Lee Jung Wan, proprietor of the Cathay Restaurant, had shaped a massive victory "V" in currency, embroidered with the lettering "ABCD" for the Allied powers in the Pacific. Lettuce was hung on the bottom for the prancing Dragon to eat, an old arrangement.

In the crowd Robert Mei, secretary of the National Chinese Salvation Association, which gave the Dragon, a thing of fur and glitter, to the Chinese Youth Club which operates it in shifts because of the tiring rigors, said that in China the Dragon is made to climb for its lettuce.

Here the Dragon, gone soft in alien environment, is lowered its lettuce. A $50 bill, suspended by a red string from the upper window of the On Leong Chinese Merchants Association Building, was eased into the big mouth. This diet of American currency and California lettuce is known to the Dragon as Hungboo, to Chiang Kai-Shek as the stuff of war, to the Chinese popuulation here as an old and nostalgic arrangement to win the Dragon's favor, to get on the right side of him with the new year starting.

They threw firecrackers under him, uproariously, to let him know they were there, getting themselves right with him.

War Sidelights

53 Adrift in Boats Rescued After Sub Sinks Two Ships

An Eastern Canadian Port, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Thirty-nine members of the crew of a British freighter and five passengers and nine crew members of a Greek freighter, both torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic, reached here today.

The British, survivors of crew of 47, said 8 men went down with their ship which sank three minutes after it was hit. Four crew members, survivors said, in one lifeboat picked up the others from the water and makeshift rafts. One died from shock in the lifeboat a half hour after being rescued.

Survivors of the Greek freighter, which was attacked in convoy, were rescued in a lifeboat by a Canadian vessel. They said they were forced to leave two gunners and a radio operator on the ship because of the overcrowded lifeboats.

British survivors reported the submarine "the biggest one we ever saw, and new," came to the surface about 200 yards from the freighter.

Former Cutter Sunk

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The admiralty announced today that the former United States coastguard cutter Culver had been sunk.

Coast Guard officials in Washington were unable to identify the Culver definitely, pointing out the vessel had been renamed by the British. The United States transferred 10 of the small vessels to Great Britain, all of the "Lakes" class. The 250-foot craft, displaced approximately 1900 tons.

Japs Mistreat Prisoners

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—Five thousand troops of the surrendered Hongkong garrison are living in an internment camp at Kowloon under primitive conditions and without proper food, Arnold Vaught of the international friends' mission reported today.

Vaught is supervising expenditure of American relief funds in China.

"As the troops marched past the Kowloon Y. M. C. A. they begged for water," Vaught said. 'People who ran to give them some were driven away by the Japanese who threatened them with bayonets.

"In camp they had no food for two days. There were no latrines and the prisoners were not given any tools to make them.

"They had only two bowls of poorly-cooked rice a day with nothing else. There was only one water faucet for the entire camp and no way to boil water. In the first 11 days 200 cases of dysentery were reported."

Another Tainter Enlists

St. Louis, Feb. 15 (AP).—When Admiral Farragut led Union naval forces into the Battle of Mobile Bay, Ensign George Washington Tainter was in the thick of action.

Yesterday, nearly 80 years later, his 23-year-old great-grandson and namesake was inducted into the modern United States Navy.

And by the side of the St. Charles, Mo., pharmacist during the ceremony stood a beaming 101-year-old man arrayed in the faded and worn full-dress uniform of a Civil War ensign. He was the same George Washington Tainter who served under Farragut.

Daniel Boone Registered

New York, Feb. 15 (INS).—A famous name was added tonight to the roster of American manpower when Daniel Boone, 44, registered with local Draft Board 116 in the Bronx.

Fat to Fry Japs

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 15 (AP).—Housewives here are saving fat to fry the Japs.

A campaign was launched to gather 1000 discarded coffee cans to collect cooking grease. The cans will be distributed to all sections of the city.

Grease collected will be sold to the Government to be used in making explosives.

Ickes Outlines Vast Mineral, Power Plan

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes proposed yesterday a vast program of power and minerals development aimed at, utilizing low-grade ores and freeing this country so far as possible from dependence on foreign sources for vital minerals.

The program calls for construction of 17 power projects, costing $350,603,000, in the West, and greatly increased production of aluminum from domestic ores.

The aluminum industry now is dependent heavily on imports of bauxite, an aluminum ore, from Bolivia and Dutch Guiana. Ickes noted that stepped-up production of vital metals from domestic sources would save many tons of shipping and also release for other duties naval vessels engaged in convoy work.

His program disclosed that the Government has increased the annual aluminum production goal from 1,600,000,000 pounds to "over two billion" in line with President Roosevelt's war schedule of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943. Aluminum production in 1941 amounted to about 800 million pounds.

Process Outlined

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Western Resources Public Lands subcommittee, said the program would be submitted to the full Public Lands Committee of the Senate Tuesday.

The Bureau of Mines, the report said, has developed a process whereby many small industries in various parts of the country can produce alum from common domestic shales, natural alums, leucites, glaucanite sands, feldspars and aluminum bearing tailings from porphyry copper deposits. The small plants would sell the alum to centrally located plants, which then would convert the alum into alumina.

Discussing the electric power needs for processing and fabricating minerals for the war program, the report said the proposed 17 power projects "would be enough to produce more than a billion pounds of aluminum or magnesium annually"

These plants, steam or hydroelectric, would be located at Pilot Knob, Sacramento and Newark, Calif.; Scriver Creek and Snake River, Idaho; Kores and Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Canyon Ferry, Mont.; Mystic, Clif., Nev.; Dewey and Utah Lake, Utah; Fort Collins, Colo.; Bismarck, N. Dak.; Mobridge, S. Dak., Albuquerque, N. Mex.; El Paso, Tex., and Bridge Canyon, Ariz.

Financing Plan

To break what he termed the "bottleneck" of procuring capital for these developments, Ickes recommended that, when requested by the War Production Board, the Interior Department "should be given the power to certify to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loan companies or individuals seeking to develop low-grade ores or contracting mills or smelters for the production of these essential war minerals," and that this certification be construed as an "obligation on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

In event private capital or management were not interested in "developments of considerable risk," Ickes proposed that the Bureau of Mines be allowed to develop "the mines or custom mills or refineries and be given the same long-term contracts as are offered to private citizens."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"MISS ALL-STATES" will be chosen from among the hundreds of pretty Government girls stepping to Washie Bratcher's music at the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday dances of the All-States Club in the Hall of Nations Ballroom in the Washington Hotel. Washie's manager, Jerry Wayne, and his aides will select the "Miss All-States" of the evening. She'll receive an attractive present, be interviewed via microphone and if she can sing a lyric for the crowd, that'll be lovely, too.

Opening at Hi Hat today are Charlie Rock and his Mirthmakers who've recently played top spots in Chicago, Hollywood and New Orleans. With them will be warbler Marianne Lee who was such a favorite at Hi Hat last season.

DICK STABILE HELD OVER. The highly pleased Del Rio management has extended the Dick Stabile-Gracie Barrie engagement for an extra week. They'll now remain until March 3 when Carl Hoff's band and the Three Murphy Sisters will arrive. Recent visiting notables in Del Rio included Dorothy Lamour, Harry James, John Payne and Pat de Cicco. Dick and Pat are lookalikes, used to have a Hollywood bachelor apartment together in their pre-marital days.

FRIENDLY HARMONY. Organist Leonard Friendly's debut in the Neptune Room established him as a true friend of the Neptune customers. People who'd finished a late luncheon stayed on for an hour or two to enjoy his rich and varied music. He veers from such better modern numbers as "Blues in the Night" into he semi-classics of Herbert, the pure classicism of Brahms.

Dancers Bob and Betty Lee open in the Pall Mall Room this evening. They're a brilliant pair, last appeared in Washington at the Earle Theater.

GENE TIERNEY surely gets around places. She's reported as waltzing divinely to Joe Sudy's music in the Cosmos Room . . . Doing some pretty twists to the Copocabana's rumba rhythm in a Hollywoodish frock of black and pink . . . And dining at the Restaurant "400" after a gin rummy session in the "400" Lounge.

THE MUSIC MASTERS. Lounge Riviera's Pete Macias has just received greetings from his old friend, banjoist Eddie Peabody, now a lieutenant commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They were conveyed through radio's Bill Slocum, who visited Eddie on his way back from San Francisco . . . Smart Barnee of the Shoreham emphasizes his three violinists when he plays romantic waltzes . . . That super-skillful leader, Frank Victor of El Patio, can imitate bugle calls and drums perfectly, on the guitar! . . . There's a prize comedy in the Troika every evening when Maestro Sasha Lukas waits patiently for the patrons to quiet down before he plays his muted violin. After the music lovers say "Sh-h-h!" for five minutes, the chatterers pipe down . . . Sid Willoughby, who plays the novachord and electric organ so masterfully at Burt's Trans-Lux, has instructed all of the professional novachordists in Washington, including Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room. It's part of his duties at Droop's music store. . . . Singer Bob Pace of the King Cole Room has recently had Sammy Kaye, Eric Linden and Clyde Beatty as guests on his daily program . . . Maestro Layton Bailey of the Metronome Room is curreatly bearing down on a nostalgic medley of Irving Berlin tunes . . . Tony Pastor, nationally noted maestro of the Victory Room, is also great fun on his night out. He recently sang "Let's Do It," and with the weirdest lyrics, for a solid hour in the Spotlight Guild, rendezvous for musicians and show people.

A Russian "Barbershop Revue" will soon startle Balalaika customers. We're told it will have more sanguinary action than a Cossak charge.

OH, GEE! OH, GOSH! You should hear Ralph Lewis at Paul Young's making something shocking out of ordinary radio patter . . . And see the Lotus' Bunny Hare toiling at balancing her defense stamp receipts. Figuring gives Bunny frightful headaches . . . And sympathize with Parker at the Madrillon when he's trying to make room for 50 people when there isn't space for 10 . . . And watch the Casino Royal's Jack Schaffer rehearsing a new song. He tears what hair he has left and says, "Omigod! This is pathetic!" But it usually turns out a smash laugh hit . . . And witness the embarrassment of Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" when the clowning Heintze Brothers hide to read Jimmy Byrd's (late of Mayfair) letters about life in the Navy . . . rosin for her violin . . . And see that double row of tables that have to be arranged in the corridor outside the Mayflower Lounge every day. The customers just won't go away!

Most international place around is the freshly reopened Olney Inn. It has a Maryland Room, a Mexican porch and a Georgian Room. And a United Nations bar!

MARIANNE LEE, delightful songstress who opens at the Hi Hat today with Charlie Rock and his Mirthmakers

Maier, Famed Contract Bridge Player, Dies

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Merwin D. (Jimmy) Maier, 33, one of the "Four Aces" of contract bridge, died today of a heart ailment.

During his bridge career, Maier had won virtually every major tournament in the country, individually or as a member of the "Four Aces." His triumphs included the Eastern Bridge Tournament, one of the oldest, as well as the Masters' Tournament and the Vanderbilt Cup.

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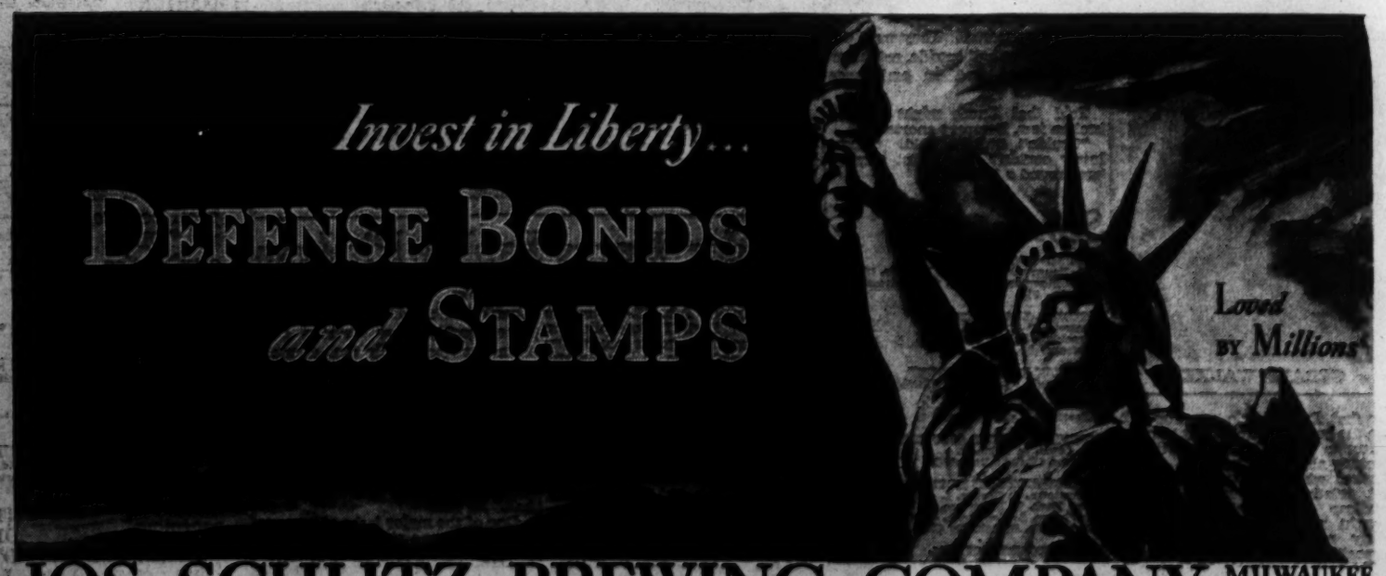

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Harbert, Hogan Tie for Texas Open Golf Title

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Bill Burnett

Among the things you'll have to do without this summer, like new tires, is that item on the sports pages you used to glance at as you sugared your second cup of coffee. With a few variations in the numbers, the head always read—"Rosenfeld Fans 18, Allows 1 Hit in Softball Victory."

BURNETT

Abe Rosenfeld has quit the game. The long-faced southpaw whose name is synonymous with Washington softball, says he'll never pitch again as long as he lives.

"Don't ask me if that's good or bad," he begs," but my decision is final, definite. There has to be an end to everything, and this is it. I guess softball will struggle along somehow without me."

In leaving the game he helped to organize locally back in 19934, raw-boned Abe offers three reasons for the move.

"First," he says with a decrepid tremor in his voice," I'm getting along in years, you know. I'm 31, which isn't exactly the prime for athletes. One of these days my arm might accompany the ball over the plate. Then, too, I've got plenty tired of softball. Understand, I'm not knocking the sport, but there comes a time when anybody tires of the dust, the wrangling, the poor lights, etc."

"Finally," Abe confesses, "I've found a new pastime, and one that may provide me a comfortable future. As you may have guessed, it's bowling."

Siegel's Idea Materializes

We were standing in the entrance to the spankin' new Colonial Village Recreation Center over in Arlington at the time, with the thunder of hard rubber on maple in our ears, so we had guessed.

At this point Abe gave us the background of his change of sports allegiance.

"As you know, for the last two years I've played softball for teams sponsored by Chris Heurich, jr., in the afternoons and evenings, and also worked for Chris in the daytime. At one of our games last year I met a chap named Jack Siegel, who had an idea. He wanted to build a bowling center, though he'd had no previous experience in any kind of sport, and he wanted me to work for him. I couldn't leave my job with Chris, so I decided to trade my evening softball career for a crack at bowling. Now I have a renumerative daytime job as well as a renumerative pastime."

A single look around, and it didn't take a clairvoyant to tell why Abe might prefer the Colonial Village set-up to "—the dust, the wrangling, the poor lights" of softball. Luxurious was the word for this newest paradise of the boys and girls who like to knock 'em down, have 'em set up and start all over again.

Bowling Center Some Layout

The building itself, Abe claims, is the largest housing a bowling establisment in the District of Columbia area. The $220,000 establishment boasts 48 individual alleys each of which cost $1300, is complete with table tennis courts, restaurant and soda fountain. Some layout, but that's beside the point.

As a bowler, Abe isn't so hot—yet. That last is his favorite word during an exhibition of his prowess. When he has a 7-10 split he announces he may not be able to get both—yet. He gives you the idea he expects to improve a great deal before long. And there's no question as to where he got that delivery.

He bowls right handed, instead of from the side he pitched softballs at the best sluggers in the country at several national softball tourneys, but it's the same old action. He gets the same hook in his wrist (unfortunately), and he lets go with his feet braced parallel to the foul line as though he expected the pin boy to slam the ball back at his head.

Watching this, you can't help but feel that another Washington institution has gone by the boards.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 15.—Yale University announced today that it will install the college world's first downright compulsory physical training program—to train its 3000 undergraduates to meet every emergency ranging from passive induction into the home forces to Asiatic service.

CONSIDINE

The school whose lowly athletic standing in competitive sports for several years has made it the butt of jibes even from its distinguished William Lyon Phelps—who said recently that Yale had given up football two years ago—thus takes the lead in a program which should become nation-wide.

Stress will be laid on body contact sports. There will be a minimum of tennis and golf and other sports wherein the opposing parties never knock heads together. Boxing, wrestling, football, basketball, fencing, hockey, soccer, rugby and a dozen other sports wherein men battle and pull and collide will be the meat and potatoes of the new program.

There will also be classes in jujitsu, that semidiabolic Japanese endeavor that—in Japan—has no real relation to sports. The Japanese use jujitsu as a physical interpretation of their racial characteristic: cupidity. A profound student of jujitsu, however, light and anemic, can hurl a big unsuspecting person around in the air as if he were inflated. The profound student can break heads and arms and legs with dexterous twists of the wrist, flexing of the body and by capitalizing on the muscular complacency of the bigger foe.

MacArthur Knows Value of Athletics

If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, Pearl Harbor took its licking originally in Japanese jujitsu schools where the practice of strength through sudden movement against a relaxed body, and the practice of artful dodging, was hammered home in the guise of athletics.

Yale is going in for that, and who can say that there won't be need for the knowledge in the hand-to-hand fighting that some day will win back the things the Japs have taken?

Bodily contact sports doubtless make better soldiers. Such sports make men tough, make them impervious to the inconveniences which will lessen the efficiency of men who have had passive lives. Such sports teach men how to take punishment as well as give it, a valuable lesson in this put-and-take war where the enemy is just as smart and just as brave and has the advantage of a breath-taking head start.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur knows that tough athletes make tough soldiers. He wasn't simply exercising his matchless flair for inspiring messages when he wrote, while superintendent at West Point, that "on the friendly fields of strife are sown the seeds which in other times on other fields yield the fruits of victory." Today that ringing declaration hangs over the doors of the West Point gymnasiums. It should be over every gym in the land.

Former Athletes Delivered the Blows

MacArthur never forgot it. He saw this war coming, years ago, and when his country—and even the Philippine Commonwealth—turned a deaf ear toward his "war-mongering," he did the next best thing. As far as he could get them, he began using his influence to attract to his outpost many young officers who had been fine athletes. It is no coincidence that many of the men who have won renown for their exploits in the Philippines were outstanding in sports—rough, tough sports.

"Rosy" O'Donnell, who knocked four Jap planes out of the air in one daredevil battle, played football at West Point. "Trap" Trapnell, the young major who stalled a truck on an important bridge in the retreat to Bataan, and set it and thus the bridge afire while the bullets bounced around his head, played on the same team. At one time or another MacArthur has had ten men from that 1926 team.

Also Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, of Chicago, a former Northwestern Military Academy football star who has so far personally disposed of 116 Japs and who is continually harrassing the enemy with his daring escapades as a member of Gen MacArthur's Fifty-seventh Filipino Scouting Regiment That perhaps explains why neither MacArthur nor Yale wants many badminton players.

Yale's new program will not affect its appearances in intercollegiate competition. The bulldogs will continue to turn out teams to meet the other schools in their class. Freshmen will be used in varsity competition and the university course has been cut to two years and seven months. Yale, in other words, has speeded up the manufacture of intelligent men—but now when they drop off the end of the production line they will be muscular and, let's hope, mean.

Winners of the Annual Post-Government Employes' Table Tennis Tourney

Left—Marge Quilter (right), of the War Departm ent, receives the congratulations and trophy for capturing the women's singles title of The Washington Post-Government employes table tennis tournament from Carolyn Wilson, women's singles Eastern champion, yesterday at the Ice Palace. Below—Tony Sabatino (left) of the GPO, winner of the novice singles title, and Jules Bernard, winner of the men's class, pictured after receiving their respective trophies.

Post Staff Photos

Lions Beaten By Hornets Before 3100

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions defense, impregnable for the last three home games, faltered for only 36 seconds last night, but that second-period lapse was enough to bring about a costly 2-1 setback by the Pittsburgh Hornets before 3,100 fans at Uline.

Vivian (Squee) Allen, squat Pittsburgh defenseman formerly with River Vale, personally dealt the Lions a bitter double dose by counting both Hornets' goals, one at 9:32 and the second at 10:08.

Allen's first tally, off passes by Mickey Blake and Johnny Sherf, ended the home ice shutout streak of Washington Goalie Burt Gardnier at three straight matches, or 10 periods, counting last night's pointless opening session.

Teno Stops Lions

The Lions, playing brilliant if a little erratic hockey in defeat, were blanked by a marvelous net-minding stint by Harvey Teno until early in the third period when Capt. George Mantha slipped in a rebound off Singbush's try. The time was 4:15, which meant that the Lions had plenty of time in which to sink the equalizer. But between Teno's magic saves and too many slipshod passes of their own, the Lions suffered their second loss in three matches.

Luckily, Washington lost no ground to Providence in its fight for third place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League and the attendant automatic berth in the play-off championships, for the Rhode Island Reds bowed to Cleveland, 4 to 0, and could not boost their four-point margin over Washington.

Two violent incidents marked the furiously fought battle which, after the opening seven minutes, was the fastest of the entire season, though it lacked some of the finesse of recent close struggles here. In one, little Peggy O'Neil gamely stood up to Pittsburgh's big defenseman, Bob Grigg, in a third-period slugging duel for which both drew five minute fighting penalties. In the other, Ross Knipfel, the colorful former Washington Eagle defenseman, collided with rugged Alex Singbush, of

See HOCKEY, Page 18, Column 7.

8 Instructors Added to Aid Navy Program

Maj. John Griffith and Dr. Joseph Raycroft were among eight nationally known physical education figures named yesterday by the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics Rear Admiral John H. Towers as an advisory council in the new training program to turn out 30,000 hard-hitting pilots a year.

Maj. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten, and Dr. Raycroft, Princeton University's respected medical authority and physical educator, are on a list which also includes:

William Bingham, Harvard director of athletics; Jack Meagher, head football coach and director of athletics at Auburn; L. W. John, Ohio State director of athletics; Elmer Mitchell, University of Michigan director of intramural athletics; Ray Eckmann, University of Washington director of athletics and student activities, and Dean Carl T. Schott of Pennsylvania State College.

Announcements of the selections came from the Navy Department, which said that Capt. A. W. Radford, U. S. N., will be responsible for the administration and operation of the program to produce 2500 tough, efficient pilots a month—an increase of more than 300 per cent over the present rate.

In direct charge of the physical training program will be Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Hamilton, U. S. Navy, aviation physical director.

David Ellis Shoots Hole in One, His First of Career

David E. Ellis realized his greatest thrill in a number of golfing years at Rock Creek yesterday when his long iron shot found the cup for a hole-in-one on the fifth hole of A course at Rock Creek. The perfect shot on the 175-yard par three was Ellis' first ace.

Misses June Poole, A. Greer and E. H. Breaveale were Ellis' playing partners and witnessed the shot while the preceding foursome, which had just finished putting out, also watched the ball trickle into the cup.

Skeen Upsets Sabin, Takes Pro Net Title

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15.—Dick Skeen, who hadn't been able to reach the finals of previous winter circuit tournaments, today handed Wayne Sabin his first defeat as a professional, 1—6, 13—11, 7—5, 9—7, in the Gulf Stream Tennis tournament.

The clash between third-seeded Skeen and top seeded Sabin developed into one of the hottest net battles ever seen in Florida. Lasting more than three hours, it caused postponement of the doubles final, after which the touring pros will move on to Tampa.

Skeen, of Los Angeles, took the lead at 4—3 in the second match, saw it pass back to his Reno, Nev., opponent at 6—5, regained it at 7—6, lost it at 10—9. Sabin forged on to 11-10, then muffed to make the score 11-all. Skeen swept ahead on the next two to take the set.

Skeen played a deep baseline game, making most of his errors on comparatively easy shots at the net. At that, the two players hammered out every sort of shot to be seen.

Skeen Evens Count

In the third set, with Sabin leading 4—0, Skeen took four straight to tie the score. They divided the next two, then Skeen broke Sabin's service to make it 6—5 and won the last game.

Skeen trailed 1—4 in the fourth. The next two were divided and again the Los Angeles player proved that his luck had changed by sweeping ahead to make it 5-all. The score tied again at 6-all, then Sabin moved ahead for a momentary lead. Skeen smashed back for a 7-all score, took his own service, broke Sabin's and won the set, match and tournament title.

The winner took $160 and the loser $90 in prize money. Double finals will be run off tomorrow.

In two previous tournaments as a professional, Sabin had lost only two sets. Skeen, ranked second in the national pro lists, dropped to third seeking here because of his previously poor showing in the winter circuit.

Dempsey's Guests Linger Too Long; Two Go to Hospital

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—A couple of guests who objected to leaving Jack Dempsey's apartment early today were treated at Roosevelt Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Brothers Frank and Salvatore Puglisi thought 1 a. m. was too soon for a party at Dempsey's to break up, police reported. They were deposited in the hall outside, neighbors called police, and an ambulance came.

Told that Frank might have a broken jaw, Dempsey snorted.

"Couldn't be," he said. "Absolutely couldn't be. I just slapped 'em around a little bit."

Miss Quilter Retains Her Table Tennis Title

Bernard and Sabatino Win Other Honors In Annual Tourney; Paper Is Praised

One 1941 champion repeated and one of last year's finalists climbed up a notch yesterday as another capacity crowd cheered the finish of The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament on the Chevy Chase Ice Palace courts. More than 150 entries competed in the two-day event.

The successful defendnig champion and, incidently the only 1941 titlist on hand, was 21-year-old Marge Quilter, of the House of Representatives, who took the women's crown over Orena Armstrong. The 1941 finalist who vaulted up to a title was Jules Bernard in the men's class. Bernard, who was beaten in the finals last year by Bill Pearce, won the championship by whipping Eddy Gee, former George Washington University titleholder.

The other championship, the men's novice, went to a newcomer to local table tennis tournaments, Tony Sabatino, of the Government Printing Office who beat William Moore in the finals.

Bernard, the No. 7 player of the District, and Gee, who was the No. 2 city player in 1938, put on a rousing match, with Bernard winning in four sets. Gee gave the favorite a scare by coming from behind, an 11—19 deficit to pull out the first set, but thereafter Bernard's sharp backhand was too much for him. The scores were 20—22, 21—15, 21—19, 21—17.

Expresses Thanks

Miss Quilter had trouble with Miss Armstrong only in the first set as she triumphed, 22-20, 21-13, 21-13, while Sabatino conquered Moore, 21-17, 21-14, 21-16, with an ease attested by the scores.

Earlier, Moore had defeated George Peet, 18-21, 21-16, 21-16, 16-21 and 21-10, and Sabatino had turned back Irwin Moede, 22-20, 21-17, 21-18, in the only semifinals played yesterday.

Afterward, Lou Fields, manager of the Ice Palace courts and father of Stanley Fields, the District champion, expressed his thanks to The Post for "helping the rapid strides being made by table tennis in the District."

Fields also revealed that his son, Stanley, was being sought by the Service Club of Fort George Meade, Md., to play an exhibition match there with Tibor Hazi, No. 4 player of the country and one-time runner-up for the world's title. According to Fields, it is hoped to hold the exhibition either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Leoffler Denies Stadium Rumor

There is no truth to the seemingly widespread rumor that "the Government has taken over Riverside Stadium for the duration," Severine G. Leoffler, president of the Twenty-sixth and D Street sports emporium, said last night.

Zoller's Pinmen Win

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Zoller's Pilsener team of Davenport remained in first place after today's shift in the Iowa State Bowling Tournament to win the 1942 State title with a tally of 2917 pins.

Barons Snap Scoring Streak Of Reds, 1 to 0

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Feb. 15.—The great consecutive scoring streak of the Rhode Island Reds—113 consecutive games over a three-year period—was snapped tonight as the Cleveland Barons shut them out, 1-0, in an American Hockey League duel.

Earl Batholome scored the lone tally in the fifteenth minute of the opening period and Billy Beveridge, filling in for Moe Roberts in the Cleveland nets, did the rest of the work despite the frantic efforts of the Reds to score during the remainder of the game.

Providence had a chance in the second when the Barons were shorthanded but were unable to convert. In the last three minutes Coach "Bun" Cook used five forwards and in the last 12 seconds yanked Goalie Mike Karakas to put a sixth attacker on the ice but without avail.

Springfield Rally Beats Buffalo, 4 to 2

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Springfield Indians overcame a 2-0 deficit tonight to defeat the Buffalo Bisons, 4-2, in an American Hockey League game before 7196 spectators.

Bob Blake scored for the Bisons in the first period, and Kilby MacDonald added another goal early in the second period. Then Pete Kelly, Fred Thurier and Doug Lewis tallied in less than six minutes. Thurier added his second goal midway through the last period.

The game was enlivened by a first-period bit of fisticuffs between Dede Klein and Bob Dill.

Bullfighters Take Point From Sport And Critic Wails

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Feb. 15.—Spain's bullfighters have turned softies, the critic of the bullfight magazine Torea complained indignantly today, because bulls are being sent into the area with their horn tips sawed off.

The author of the blast, Don Justo, said these brazen breaches of bullfighting etiquette had been detected at numerous arenas including Madrid Plaza, considered by Spaniards to be the world's No. 1 bullring

Young Pro Has Great Nine of 30

Sam Snead Finishes With 65-68 for 3d; Harbert Birdies 5 of Last 7 Holes

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 15.—Smiling Melvin (Chick) Harbert, a kid from Michigan playing his second year of professional golf, created a fantastic 30 on the final nine holes today to tie Ben Hogan in the Texas Open classic with 12-under-par 72-hole totals of 272.

Seven holes out on the Willow Springs course when Hogan finished with a 66 the Battle Creek belter, tousled hair shading his eyes, birdied five of the next seven holes. Hogan had a 65 in the morning round.

On the home hole, with packed thousands around the green, Harbert stroked his first putt from 30 feet and left himself three feet above the cup. Quickly he stepped up and hit the bulls-eye.

Harbert's 30 gave him a brilliant 66 for the final 18 holes.

Hogan Plays Safe

Only a few minutes before Hogan closed spectacularly. On the 400-yard finisher, he stood far down the valley and lofted a four iron within four feet of the hole. But at that time he was under the impression that all he needed was two putts to edge out Slammin' Sam Snead, who had 65-68 for 273.

Hogan slid his putt one inch short of the hole, tapped it in and thought he had won his first tournament in his home State of Texas.

Hogan and Harbert will play for the title in an 18-hole match tomorrow.

Harbert Counted Out

For Harbert it was sweet redemption. He had led at the end of 36 holes with a 137 total and then was given the ten count by most critics when he hammered out a 75 on the third round while Hogan and Snead were getting 65's.

For Hogan it was disappointment. Over 36 holes he had played incredible golf, without a bogey, and dipped 11 under par.

Brilliant finishes put Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Henry Ransom of Philadelphia near the top. Mangrum wound up with two rounds of 68-67 for 277 while Ransom slipped in with 69-67 for his 278.

Alone at 281 was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 1939 Texas Open champion, who finished 70-69 for 281. One shot behind was Jimmy

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 8.

Pauline Betz Wins Net Title

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 15.—Pauline Betz, of Rollins College, retained her grip on women's tennis circles here today when she turned back her schoolmate, Dorothy May Bundy, 6—1, 6—4, in the finals of the ladies' singles matches of the Florida Amateur championship.

Miss Betz again exhibited the ability which won her the national ranking of No. 2 women's player. Only once was she in trouble, in the second set, when Miss Bundy led, 4—3. After that it was clear sailing.

In what was probably the best match of the day, Jim Windham, upgave George Lyttelton-Rogers, and-coming Orlando youngster, Irish Davis Cup star, a thorough scare before the lanky expert won, 6—4, 6—2. The victory gave Rogers the men's singles crown.

YMS Your Mark of Style

MEN!

No Need to Wait for the Annual February 22nd Birthday Sale . . . Our ODDS & ENDS are being cleared out THIS WEEK!

GENERAL clean-up of broken lots left over from our Sales . . . All regular Y.M.S. qualities and every one a wonderful bargain . . . slated for instant disposal because they're in the "ODDS & ENDS" classification. Practically all sizes in one style or another. Some suits as low as $17.50 . . . Coats as low as $21.75 . . . Tuxedos and full dress clothes as low as $20. Also many bargains in furnishings and shoes. Be quick and come in today while selections are still enormous!

Charge Accounts Invited

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Boudreau Ought to Make Good As Tribe Pilot, Says Walker

Veteran Outfielder Believes Youngster Will End Dissension

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—Veteran Outfielder Gerald Walker believes youthful Lou Boudreau stands a good chance of making good as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"Lou says some of the men on the club don't know how to play baseball and he's going to teach them," declared Walker.

"He also says he's going to insist on team play instead of individual glory, and that's something the club really needs."

Walker said he thought the young shortstop would have one advantage that neither of his last two predecessors, Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh, enjoyed.

"He'll get better cooperation from the front office," the outfielder asserted.

"C. C. Slapnicka, who used to be general manager, wouldn't back up th manager. Now Peckinpaugh is general manager and I expect he'll give Boudreau better backing than he got. Peckinpaugh knows what it's like to be in that spot, and I'll bet that when Boudreau fines the one or two soreheads that have caused the trouble on the club the fines will stick."

Walker didn't name the "one or two soreheads," but characterized them as "fellows who are just as nice as pie to you one day and your worst enemies the next."

"Sure there was dissension on the club last year," he explained. "I knew as soon as we got back from our first Eastern trip we wouldn't win the pennant. Too many players trying to grab the glory without thinking about the team."

GERALD WALKER

Asked whether Boudreau's youth and relative inexperience would handicap him, Walker said he thought not because "baseball is pretty much of a cut-and-dried proposition now anyway."

Of his own prospects, Walker said he expected a much better season this year.

"I didn't do the club a whole lot of good last year, but I believe I'll hit much better this season," he declared.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure, 44; St. Francis, 37.
Fort Monmouth N. J., 67; University of Scranton, 57.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 5; Montreal, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Springfield, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Indianapolis, 6; Hershey, 4.
Cleveland, 1; Providence, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Louis, 1; Tulsa, 0.
Kansas City, 2; Dallas, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Johnstown, 6; Boston, 1.
New York, 7; Baltimore, 1.
Baltimore, 5; New York, 4 (second game)
River Vale, 4; Atlantic City, 1.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
Roanoke American Legion, 67; Greensboro A. A., 32.

PRO BASKETBALL
Rochester Seagrams, 63; Indianapolis Kautskys, 45.
Fort Wayne, 40; Sheboygan, 38.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL
Washington, 38; Philadelphia, 27.

Bender Warns Yankee Pitchers

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—Memo to future New York Yankee pitchers:

Get your track pants on; you're going to need them in Sea Breeze, Fla., when Charles Albert (Chief) Bender, the Chippewa, gives lessons on how to throw 'em past major league hitters.

Bender shifted last week from the Athletics to the Yankee farm system as a coach of pitchers and is so anxious to get started on his new assignment that he's spending the waiting days conditioning himself with daily runs.

That will be the diet, too, for every pitcher under his wing.

When a man's legs and wind are right, he'll be able to pitch, said the Big Chief, who at 58 can and does throw daily to the hitters in practice.

Bender, one of the great "money pitchers" of all time when he helped Connie Mack and the A's to world's championships two decades ago, found out personally that a man's legs go first and his wind next in baseball.

The chief expects to go South the second week of March to condition pitchers of the Newark International League club and Kansas City of the American Association.

"After that, I'll be assigned to the (Yankee) teams in class A, B and C ball," he said.

One of the major tasks of a coach handling young chuckers is to get across to them that every once in a while a little brainwork is better than a blazing fast ball, Bender asserted. Big league hitters are smart and you can't throw it past them all the time, said the chief. There's a time for "sneaking" one in that isn't expected.

Rumor Has Clark Shaughnessy as New Yale Football Coach

Stanford's Grid Mentor May Resign

Coach of Rose Bowl Champions in '40 Said Conferring In New York

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 15.—Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford University football coach, was reported reliably tonight to be in New York conferring with Chairman Edwin F. Blair of the Yale advisory football committee regarding possibilities of accepting the vacant coaching berth at yale.

Blair could not be reached for confirmation.

However, a member of the Yale Athletic organization at New Haven, Conn., said that he "knew" Shaughnessy was in New York for a huddle with blair.

Not at Stanford

Meanwhile, a check-up of the Stanford campus at Palo Alto, Calif., revealed that Shaughnessy was mysteriously missing, and believed to be in the East.

Blair and his five-man committee have been seeking for a "big-name" coach to succeed the resigned Spike Nelson since mid-January. Their search has been slower than expected, because Blair and the Yale manager of athletics, Ogden D. Miller, originally expected to announce the new pilot last Saturday.]

Master of the "T"

Shaughnessy transferred to Stanford from Chicago U. for the 1940 season and immediately made the college football world T-formation conscious by guiding a supposedly anaemic Stanford team to the Pacific Coast Conference championship and to a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska. In the 1941 season, his Stanford team won six and lost three games.

It has been rumored recently that Shaughnessy was considering a shift from Stanford because of athletic uncertainties due to war conditions on the Pacific Coast. Shaughnessy has no formal contract at Stanford, and as a professor of physical education apparently could break away at any time desired.

Warmerdam Disappointed in Not Clearing 16 Feet

Vault-Record Smasher Leaves for Home, Had Mind Set on 16 Feet

By Bill King
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, Feb. 15.—As the Nation's track public buzzed excitedly about Corny Warmerdam's epic 15-foot, 7¼-inch pole vault, the highest in history, indoors or out, that 28-year-old Californian was a bit disappointed today as he flew home to resume his high school teaching career.

"World records, as such, mean little to the scientifically minded Warmerdam, for he has made the supposedly impossible 16-foot vault as his goal. But it is likely that his amazing performances in last night's fifty-third A. A. games did provide him with some encouragement.

"Since I am only 6 feet tall and weigh but 170, I fear I have not enough reach to hit 16 feet," he explained before he launched his attack on the vaulters' stratosphere. "I now am gripping my 14-foot pole 4 inches from the top, and that, according to my vaulting charts, is about as high as the length of my arms will permit me to go."

But Warmerdam did manage to clear heights of more than 1½ inches above his world outdoor record and 6⅝ inches above his week-old indoor mark before fouling out at 15-10, two inches short of his goal.

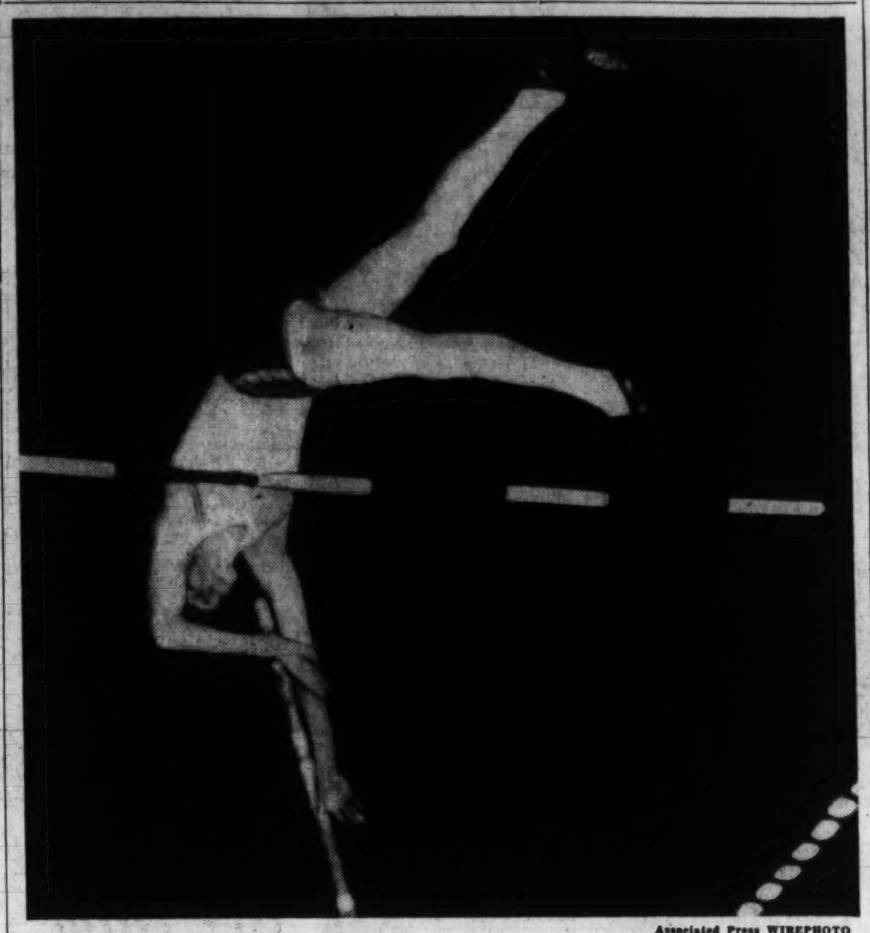
And while fouling out, Warmerdam, on his third and final try, appeared to clear the bar well over 16 feet, but in descending his elbow jolted it off its pins.

Last night ended Warmerdam's Eastern campaign, for he took only a 10-day vacation from his classroom, to which he will return tomorrow morning.

"I don't know whether I'll ever be able to come East again," he said as he departed in haste to make a midnight train for New York and his transcontinental plane. "Since the Boston Garden runway and pit are the best in the country, I was shooting for that 16 feet. I figured that I am at my physical peak between my sixth and tenth jumps and that is why I did not start competition until the bar was raised to 14-4. I cleared 15-7¼ with my seventh jump and finished at 15-10 with my tenth."

Regardless of how Warmerdam felt about it, the ten-man jury that awards the John J. Hallahan Trophy, emblematic of the B. A. A. meet's outstanding competition, voted it to him with a perfect score of 50 points for the second time since 1939. Only three of the other 160-odd competitors figured in the balloting.

Greg Rice's brilliant 8:53.4 effort in the Billings 2-mile won him second place with 26 points; Eddie Dugger, of Dayton, Ohio, placed third with 9 points for equaling the indoor record of 5.6 seconds in the 45-yard high hurdles, and Chuck Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, received 4 points for winning the Hollis "600" in 1:11.8, the fastest time ever made indoors in Boston.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Corny Warmerdam, 28-year-old San Francisco school teacher, soars gracefully over the pole-vault bar set at the new world's record height of 15 feet 7¼ inches in the Boston A. A. track and field meet Saturday night at Boston. A crowd of 13,000 saw Warmerdam's leap, the highest ever made indoors or out

15,017 See Amerks Beat Rangers, 5-1

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 15.—The Brooklyn Americans routed the New York Rangers 5-1 in a rough game before a crowd of 15,017 at Madison Square Garden tonight. A total of 13 penalties were handed out in this contest, the third straight defeat for the Rangers.

New York went into a 1-0 lead at 10:21 of the first period. With Murray Armstrong, of Brooklyn, in the penalty box, Bryan Hextall seized the puck in a melee before the Brooklyn cage and drove it in.

The Americans skated furiously to score three times in the second frame. Bill Summerhill got the first at 3:24 and Murray Armstrong the second at 11:19. Toward the end of the period New York was hard pressed when Babe Pratt and Mac Colville were sent off within five seconds of each other. The Rangers held, playing four men against six for most of the two minutes but just as Mac Colville returned to play Murph Chamberlain scored for Brooklyn at 17:36.

Brooklyn continued to play inspired hockey in the third session and Harry Watson scored the fourth goal at 9:37. The final counter came ten seconds before the bell when Norm Larson broke into the clear.

The Rangers only consolation was that Hextall's first period goal stretched their scoring streak to 91 games.

Red Wings Score

Detroit, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings scored in every period tonight to trounce the last-place Montreal Canadiens, 5-0 in a National Hockey League game before 7221 fans at Olympia rink.

The win gave Detroit a three-point advantage over the Canadiens in their fight to stay out of the cellar position in the league standings.

Don Grosso, Sir Abel and Eddie Wares monopolized most of Detroit's scoring, combining to tally three times and get at least a piece of the other two. Defenseman Eddie Bush pushed in his first goal in major league competition to score the Wings' fourth tally in the final period.

Detroit's victory over the Canadiens snapped one of the Wings' worst losing streaks this season at four straight and gave them their first win since January 29. Detroit now has won 12 games, lost 23 and tied 3 against Montreal's 11 wins, 25 defeats and 2 ties.

Bruins Beaten

Chicago, Feb. 15 (INS).—Scoring goals in the first and final periods, the Chicago Black Hawks tonight defeated the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League game. A crowd of 17,104 saw the match.

Red Hamill, former Bruin, scored for Chicago seven minutes after the game started on assists from Bob Carse and John Mariucci. Bob Carse sewed up the game for Chicago less than three minutes before the contest ended when he scored unassisted.

Bill Mosienko, who recently came to Chicago from Kansas City and who has been sparking the play for the Hawks, suffered a badly wrenched right ankle in the second period when he was slammed into the boards by Jack Shewchuk. He may be out of the Hawk line-up for a week.

Duke Basketers Face 3 Strong Opponents

Blue Devils' Five Meets North Carolina, Wake Forest, G. W. in Conference Games

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—Duke's basketballers, invincible so far in the Southern Conference basketball race, will meet three of their strongest title rivals in the loop's top games this week.

Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils, victors in ten straight family games, play at North Carolina State Monday, entertain Wake Forest on Thursday and travel to Washington for a game with George Washington on Saturday.

Each will be a return game. George Washington, led by high-scoring Matt Zunic, gave Duke its closest game of the season at Durham, losing, 37-38. This is the first year of conference competition for G.W.'s Colonials and they have won five in seven to hold fourth spot in the standings.

Deacons Gain Second

Wake Forest's Deacons slipped into second place last week with triumphs over The Citadel twice and once over third-place South Carolina. Wake Forest's record shows ten wins against three losses and the Deacs have captured eight in a row since losing to Duke.

South Carolina, victor in six of eight loop contests, has only one game scheduled for this week, meeting The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., Saturday.

Fifth place Furman, beaten by George Washington, but triumphant over Richmond last week, continues on the road to meet Virginia Tech, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and Davidson in games which will decide whether the touring Greenville, S. C. quint will receive one of the eight bids to be issued for the annual conference championship tournament next month.

William and Mary and North Carolina State are dedalocked with Furman in the standings, each with six successes in nine circuit clashes. W. & M.'s Indians wind up their loop campaign this week against Richmond, V. M. I. and W. & L.

North Carolina State has a game listed against Wake Forest Saturday and two more games coming up next week.

North Carolina, with seven wins and four losses, now holds the eighth spot and has only three more games to play. W. & L., holding a .500 average in ten games and four more yet to play, is the loop's ninth team. W. & L. hasn't missed a loop tournament since 1933.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	10	0	558	373
Wake Forest	10	3	596	545
South Carolina	6	2	344	245
GEORGE WASHINGTON	5	2	368	223
Furman	6	3	330	384
William and Mary	6	3	369	327
North Carolina State	6	3	419	345
North Carolina	7	4	465	374
Washington and Lee	5	5	363	450
V. M. I.	3	6	366	403
Virginia Tech	3	6	326	323
Maryland	2	6	302	396
Richmond	2	6	285	373
Davidson	1	7	291	430
Citadel	1	9	355	468
Clemson	1	9	351	519

Brewer Five Turns Back Sphas, 38-27

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Washington Brewers last night conquered the champion Philadelphia Sphas, 38 to 27, to stay one game behind the Wilmington Blue Bombers in the battle for second-half honors in the American Professional Basketball League.

Beaten in Philly Saturday night by the Sphas, 46 to 35, the Brewers outmaneuvered, outgeneraled and outshot the champions—especially from the free throw line—to chalk up their third victory in the second half.

Events of the past week and week-end show Wilmington ahead with four victories and two defeats; the Brewers and Trenton tied with three and three, and the Sphas fourth with two and four.

Washington's new center, Al Benson, played a bang-up game, although he failed to count a point. Benson replaces Herman Knuppel at the pivot post.

Petey Berenson, with ten points, and Nat Frankel, with nine, were the high point boys for the Brewers.

Coach Eddie Gottlieb, of the Sphas, used three new players—Morganstine, Schwartz and Mosicant—all college products. Morganstine, star for two years at Temple, garnered only one field goal.

The Brewers were in rare passing form, and also broke up many Spha plays with some airtight guarding.

Washington led 15-11 at the end of the first 15-minute period, and enlarged their advantage to 30-19 going into the closing session.

Best player for the Sphas was Ossie Schectman, former Long Island University All-American, who rang up six points.

In the preliminary Fort Belvoir defeated the Colonials, 31-29.

Box score:

	G	FG	P
Brewers.			
Frankel, f	2	5	9
Rubenstein, f	2	2	6
Goldfaden, f	2	2	6
Benson, c	0	0	0
Sloit, g	0	0	0
Kramer, g	1	5	7
Berenson, g	4	2	10
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	16	38

	G	FG	P
Sphas.			
Rosen, f	0	0	0
Wolfe, f	0	0	0
Gotthofer, f	3	0	6
Schwartz, f	1	2	4
Torsoff, c	1	1	3
Lautman, c	1	4	6
Mosicant, g	0	0	0
Schectman, g	3	0	6
Morganstine, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Solodare. Umpire—White.

Guggino-Wright Fight 10-Rounder

The Red Guggino-Oscar Wright boxing match, scheduled next Monday night at Turner's Arena, will be over the 10-round distance, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner.

The pair fought here two weeks ago with Guggino gaining the verdict in an eight-rounder.

Wright's manager, Charlie Harris, asked for the 10-round route, claiming his fighter in the last contest was getting stronger near the end of the fight. Contracts for the match are in the commission office, according to Turner.

Junior Girls' Swim Event Set Saturday

Five events will be staged in the D. C. A. A. U. junior girls swimming championships next Saturday at the Shoreham pool, it was announced yesterday. These will include 100-yard free-style, breast stroke and back stroke, a 150-yard medley and a 220-yard free-style.

Illinois Five Reports Early For Gophers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 15.—That flash of orange and blue zipping in and out of Chicago in the early hours today was the Illinois basketball team, racing to Minneapolis so it could work out in the University of Minnesota Fieldhouse on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Coach Douglas Mills' theory all season has been to beat the enemy onto the floor—even its own—and get the lay of the land before the basketballs start to fly. That's why the Big Ten leaders traveled post-haste from last night's game at Champaign to tomorrow's critical encounter at Minneapolis.

This will be a good old dramatic do-or die night for the Gophers, who stake their chances of overtaking the speedy Illini on this game. The leaders' record is eight wins and one loss. Second-place Minnesota's is 8 and 3. A fourth defeat for the northern quintet would be disastrous while a second beating for Illinois would drop the leaders within reach of three competitors.

The other contenders — Indiana (7 and 3) and Wisconsin (6 and 3), will take their hopes on the road tomorrow, the Hoosiers apparently to enjoy another soft touch against Michigan at Ann Arbor, the Badgers to risk their six-game conference winning streak against thwarted Purdue.

New England Golf Amateur Canceled

Boston, Feb. 15 (AP).—Suspension of the New England amateur golf championship, tentatively scheduled for a Portland, Me. course with July dates, has been announced by Raynor M. Gardiner, secretary of the sectional golf committee.

"Fundamentally, we're following the lead of the United States Golf Association in suspending its championships," Gardiner explained. "With so many of New England's outstanding golfers in the Army and Navy, it certainly would be an empty honor for the winner if we held our championship next summer.

"Furthermore, our championship demands considerable time from contestants and much traveling is involved. And the traveling barrier may be much higher next summer when the tire shortage will be felt more severely."

Record May Fall as Eagles Play Seagulls

A new all-time individual Eastern Hockey League scoring record may be established tomorrow night when the Atlantic City Sea Gulls invade Riverside Stadium for an 8:30 o'clock game with the Washington Eagles.

Accompanying the Gulls here will be Tommy Burlington, flashy 145-pound center, who has scored the amazing total of 96 points—46 goals and 50 points—following Atlantic City's 2-to-1 defeat of the Eagles in the resort town Saturday night.

Burlington appears a dead cinch to beat the previous mark of 101 points set by Ab Collings, now an outstanding American Hockey League star, while Collings was skating for the New York Rovers two years ago. Collings had 42 goals and 59 assists over a longer season than that confronting Burlington this season.

Starred Against Eagles

Burlington has turned in some of his finest hockey against the Eagles this season and is largely responsible for the 5-to-3 game margin the Gulls hold over the champions to date. Saturday night he scored one goal and started another, and has accounted for seven points in his last two starts against the Eagles.

Inasmuch as Burlington represented Atlantic City against River Vale yesterday, he has much better than an even chance either of tying or surpassing Collings' old record before Riverside fans tomorrow night.

The Eagles must do without one of their brighest stars against Atlantic City tomorrow night because of a match penalty incurred by Paul Courteau last Saturday night. Courteau had just started hitting his hottest stride after a scoring slump, his loss, due to a game's suspension is most untimely.

Garibaldi Meets Robert on Mat

Gina Garibaldi will risk his local winning streak of three matches on Thursday night's card at Turner's Arena when he mets Yvon Robert in an hour-limit match in the semi-windup spot.

The feature is a two-man battle with two of the Duseks, Elmer and Rudy, as partners against Abe Freeman and Maurice LaChapele.

Zunic's Average Best In College Scoring

George Washington Courtman Goes Ahead Of Ernie Travis in Points Per Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

While George Washington's Matt Zunic enjoyed his best point-making week of the season including two brilliant performances against Southern Conference opposition, Maryland's Ernie Travis fell into a slump—for him at least—and today Zunic is the District college courtman with the best average for the season.

Mad Matt, who would unquestionably win a coaches' concensus for the outstanding player in the Southern Conference, has found the basket for 208 points in 14 games, for an average of 14.85 points per game. Travis has now scored 263 points in 18 games and sports an average of 14.61 for each contest.

Zunic was out of G. W.'s three games for more than 30 minutes last week. Against St. John's in New York he was put out with four fouls late in the second half after making nine points. Coach Bill Reinhart withdrew him from the Furman clash at Tech after 20 points in 30 minutes while Saturday in Richmond Matt was hurt in two spills and was taken out with 13 minutes to play after posting 19 points, plus a great floor game.

Score 13 Against Navy

Travis scored 13 points against Navy, 11 in the first half, but in his team's winning performance against William and Mary Ernie dropped in just 10 points and then Saturday the court experts from West Virginia held him to seven points. He was in and out of the latter game three times.

Acky Viana, the stocky guard on the Columbus University quintet, is just short of a 12-point average and with 155 points in 13 games is third in both total points and points per game. Although the game-to-game records are not available, Travis and Viana's point-making is not exceptional when the number of shots is taken into consideration as they each shoot from 10 to 20 times more per game than most college players.

Georgetown will not place any player among the District's top men in either the total or average points but the Hoyas are having an intra-squad battle for the most proficient scorer which finds Buddy O'Grady on top now with 126 points in 14 games, an average of nine even, to 123 for Charley Schmidli and 111 for Bill Bornheimer.

Scanlan Injured

Dick Scanlan's ankle injury in the Maryland State Teachers game last week hurt the Catholic University center's chances of leading his team and the Mason-Dixon Conference. Dick played against American U. on Friday but was hampered and came up with nine points. He is still tops in the Conference with 140 points in 13 games for 10.76 per game.

American U.'s Bing Byham is one of five players in the seven local schools averaging better than 10 points per game but A. U.'s recent successes are more attributable to help in the point column for Byham from Bart Fugler, Charley Kligman and George Zuras.

Tommy Mont has been crowding Travis for honors on the Maryland team of late. Bobby Gilham has been hitting a consistent 10 points per for the Colonials to lend Zunic a big hand while Freddy Rice is just back of Scanlan at C. U. and Gerry Burns is always in there with help for Viana on the Columbus Explorers.

Carmen Ludovico is high man for Gallaudet.

Regal Soccer Team Scores, Takes Lead

Regal Clothiers, winners of first-half league honors, advanced to the top of the second-half standings in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League yesterday by blanking the Maryland Sport Club, 4 to 0, on the Piney Grove field.

The winners were paced by the Simonds brothers, Bump and Bud, and Fowler and Guntow, each scoring a goal.

In the other league contest, Waldorf gained a 7-4 victory over the Washington-British on the Gonzaga field. Waldorf, trailing, 3-1, at half time, scored six goals in the second half, five of the goals being tallied by Laddy Wilson, who was playing his first game for Waldorf.

For the British, Murdock and Balis were outstanding, the latter booting three goals and Murdock one.

Wash.-British.		Waldorf.
Smith	Goal	Gray
Davidson	R.B.	Trotter
Dover	L.B.	Mattingly
Richards	R.H.	Bowling
Runte	C.H.	H.Cooksey
Starling	L.H.	Thompson
Kirkwood	O.R.	F.Cooksey
Klempfner	I.R.	Krash
Balis	C.F.	Wilson
Bortolussi	I.L.	Hancock
Murdock	O.L.	Hancock

Referee—H. Heise (U. S. F. A.). Half-time score, 3-1 (British). Final score, 7-4 (Waldorf). Goals scored by (Waldorf) Wilson (5), Kragh, H. Cooksey, (British) Balis (3), Murdock.

Regal Clothiers.		Maryland S. C.
S.Vermillion	Goal	Roberts
Cooksey	R.B.	W.Travers
Bushe	L.B.	Alscher
Dore	R.H.	Stack
G.Simonds	C.H.	Hutson
Carroll	L.H.	Kuhner
B.Simonds	O.R.	Neilson
M.Vermillion	I.R.	Gramlich
Gnutow	C.F.	F.Travers
Fowler	I.L.	Carrick
R.Simonds	O.L.	Benedict

Referee—R. Burton (U. S. F. A.). Half-time score, 2-0. Final score, 4-0. Goals scored by G. Simonds, B. Simonds, Fowler, Guntow. Substitution—(M. S. C.) Tatham.

Bears Capture 13th Court Victory, 60-46

The undefeated Lightron Bears annexed their thirteenth win of the season yesterday at Turner's Arena, 60-46, against the Philadelphia Athletics. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Dolly King and Tarzan Cooper celebrated the occasion by scoring 13 points each.

Except for the occasional rough going, the Bears were not extended. They closed the first of three periods with a 27-15 lead, Singh having accounted for 9 of their points. In the second, they opened their lead to 45-25.

The third period thrilled the crowd, the Bears engaging in an exceptionally clever passing game which entirely bewildered their opponents, excepting "Woo" Woods, who got away with 19 points, to prove the individual high scorer of the afternoon.

Exceptionally brillant was the work of "Jackie" Bethard, who caged 5 baskets from various angles of the court, meanwhile keeping the crowd in an uproar with his deceptive play. The Bears will play the Conoco Oilers here next Sunday afternoon, and the Oriole City Mets in Baltimore at night.

Bears.	G	FG	P
Singh, f	6	1	13
King, f	6	1	13
Cooper, c	5	3	13
Gates, g	4	1	9
Bethard, g	5	0	10
Briscoe, g	1	0	2
Totals	27	6	60

Athletics.	G	FG	P
Goukas, f	1	1	3
Taylor, f	2	0	4
Mosicant, c	1	3	5
Woods, g	7	5	19
Brown, g	1	0	2
Boyle, g	2	1	5
Passon, g	1	1	3
Clancy, g	2	1	5
Totals	17	12	46

Referee—White. Umpire—Payne.

Dempsey and Sharkey Meet Again—as Seconds

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey will climb into the ring for a heavyweight fight tonight—but as seconds, not belligerents.

Sharkey will be guiding Johnny Shkor, his protege, and Dempsey is scheduled to be giving moral support and advice to his ward—Red Burman.

Basketball Standings

BIG TEN	W.	L.	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Illinois	8	1	.888	431	329
Minnesota	8	3	.727	505	415
Indiana	7	3	.700	462	397
Wisconsin	6	3	.667	427	342
Iowa	6	4	.600	474	428
Purdue	5	4	.555	385	320
Ohio State	4	8	.333	535	590
Northwestern	3	6	.333	405	399
Michigan	3	7	.300	346	441
Chicago	0	11	.000	335	643

SOUTHEASTERN (Conference Games Only)	W.	L.	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Tennessee	5	1	.833	237	182
Alabama	12	3	.800	527	457
Kentucky	5	2	.714	350	271
Auburn	7	3	.700	391	372
L. S. U.	5	3	.625	373	315
Mississippi State	5	5	.500	361	375
Georgia Tech	3	5	.375	324	342
Vanderbilt	3	6	.333	326	336
Georgia	3	7	.300	336	397
Florida	2	5	.285	219	241
Mississippi	3	8	.272	370	446
Tulane	2	7	.222	317	342

BIG SIX	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Oklahoma	5	1	257	228
Kansas	5	1	298	217
Iowa State	4	3	271	272
Nebraska	3	4	264	300
Missouri	2	5	260	316
Kansas State	1	6	264	286

MISSOURI VALLEY	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Oklahoma A. and M.	6	0	238	116
Creighton	4	1	210	146
Tulsa	2	3	157	202
St. Louis	2	3	165	163
Washington	1	4	169	199
Drake	1	5	156	269

EASTERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Dartmouth	6	1	.857	288	208
Cornell	5	1	.833	258	224
Pennsylvania	2	2	.500	162	184
Princeton	2	2	.500	218	187
Columbia	1	3	.250	143	177
Harvard	1	4	.200	208	235
Yale	1	5	.167	233	297

Orioles Split With Rovers In Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—In a sharp reversal of form, the Baltimore Orioles skated to a 5-4 victory over the New York Rovers tonight after losing, 7-1, earlier in the opener of a home-and-home double-header Eastern Amateur Hockey League series.

On home ground the Orioles showed smarter passing and stick work and greater spirit to avenge the defeat in New York this afternoon.

The Orioles tallied three times in the first period, to two goals for the Rovers, and each team scored once in the second and third sessions.

A goal by Koch gave Baltimore a two-point margin with three quarters of the final period gone. Macey tallied two minutes later for the Rovers, but the Orioles staved off the New Yorkers' closing minute attack.

Johnstown Routs Boston, 6 to 1

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Johnstown Bluebirds jumped into a first-place tie with Boston of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League today by drubbing the Bay State boys, 6-1, following the Birds 9-2 win over the Bostons last night.

Texas Four Wins

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Texas All-Star polo team won its second game from the strong Mexican Marte Military four today, 5 to 4, and evened the international series. The fifth game will be played next Sunday.

Eagles, Cards Edge Nearer Cage Play-Offs

American University and Catholic U. closed in on play-off berths in the Mason and Dixon Conference last week as the Eagles went into a tie for second place with Randolph-Macon, and the Cards split even in two games to hold on to sixth place. Gallaudet is out of the running.

The first eight teams in the tri-State and District loop will meet in a championship series March 5, 6 and 7 in either the Loyola or Johns Hopkins gymnasiums in Baltimore.

Loyola swept past two more league opponents to remain unbeaten in nine starts. The Greyhounds, who go out of the conference Wednesday night to meet Georgetown in the Baltimore gym, are easily the class of the loop.

Washington College won two games last week and moved into contention for the eighth place among the 12 contenders, and the Shoremen are ready to move in should Johns Hopkins or Delaware slip. Even Catholic U. could lose out should the Cards lose the remaining games on their schedule, but that is unlikely.

Western Maryland's defending champions slipped back to fifth place after a second loss to Loyola.

	W.	L.
Loyola	9	0
American University	4	2
Randolph-Macon	4	2
Mount St. Mary's	6	4
Western Maryland	5	4
Catholic University	7	6
Johns Hopkins	4	4
Delaware	2	2
Washington College	4	5
Gallaudet	2	7
Bridgewater	1	4
Maryland Teachers	0	8

Still Slalom Champ

Richfield, Wis., Feb. 15 (AP).—Barbara Nunnemacher, of Milwaukee, successfully defended her combined championship today in the annual Central United States Ski Association's Woman's downhill and Slalom event. She was first in the downhill race and third in the Slalom.

Point Scoring of D. C. College Basketeers

GEORGE WASHINGTON (W. 8-L. 6)	G	FG	F	TP
Zunic	14	84	40	208
Gilham	14	40	13	93
McNeil	14	24	11	59
Gustafson	10	20	14	54
Rausch	12	20	5	45
Myers	12	13	17	43
Gallagher	13	15	12	40
Reighwein	7	12	3	27
Keezey	3	9	4	22
Grostsinger	5	7	2	16
Meiers	6	7	2	16
Sokol	5	3	1	7
Fitzgerald	3	2	1	5
Koslowski	3	2	1	5

GEORGETOWN (W. 6-L. 8)	G	FG	F	TP
O'Grady	14	50	26	126
Schmidli	14	52	19	123
Bornheimer	14	47	17	111
Martin	14	28	13	69
Easley	13	28	19	75
Gabbianelli	14	27	6	60
Lujack	8	9	5	23
O'Donnell	8	2	1	5
Finnerty	3	2	1	5
Dieckelman	3	2	0	4
Cleary	5	1	0	2

MARYLAND (W. 6-L. 12)	G	FG	F	TP
Travis	18	101	61	263
Mont	18	55	35	145
Horn	17	21	5	47
James	18	17	9	43
Schnerbois	18	10	18	38
DuVall	8	14	10	38
Ballz	15	10	2	22
Knepley	13	7	4	18
Feltera	14	7	3	17
Gordy	11	3	3	9
Steiner	14	3	3	9
Anderson	8	2	0	4
Brenner	9	0	2	2
Klusman	6	0	0	0

CATHOLIC (W. 7-L. 7)	G	FG	F	TP
Scanlan	13	57	26	140
Rice	14	53	25	131
O'Brien	14	26	12	64
Corrado	10	24	9	57
Panago	14	19	9	47
Cherello	14	18	5	41
Ilmanek	10	15	3	33
Sullivan	5	6	0	12
Baltrukonis	9	4	5	13
Mereak	4	4	1	9
Kelleher	7	3	2	8
Malvey	7	2	0	4

AMERICAN U. (W. 4-L. 4)	G	FG	F	TP
Byham	8	31	19	81
Kligman	8	30	7	67
Zuras	8	30	7	67
Davis	8	24	15	63
Fugler	8	13	12	38
Hewitt	5	6	4	16
Rabbitt	3	2	1	5
McNab	4	1	1	3
Brown	4	1	1	3
Zarbock	3	0	3	3
Reese	3	1	0	2
Manchester	3	1	0	2
Eden	2	0	0	0

COLUMBUS (W. 10-L. 3)	G	FG	F	TP
Viana	13	58	39	155
Burns	13	50	25	125
Berry	13	33	23	89
Stanton	12	28	15	71
Hancock	11	28	1	57
Fillah	11	13	4	30
West	8	14	1	29
Essex	12	5	4	14
Poston	8	2	0	4
Regis	6	3	0	6
Gharrity	2	0	0	0
Vanderhoff	1	1	0	2

GALLAUDET (W. 2-L. 10)	G	FG	F	TP
Ludovico	12	39	17	95
Weingold	12	29	4	62
Baldridge	11	26	6	57
Butler	11	23	10	56
Johnson	9	21	9	50
Roberts	12	19	10	48
Padden	12	12	6	30
Daulton	9	5	3	13
Clements	4	3	3	9
Witzak	3	1	0	2
Herzog	3	1	4	6
Davis	3	0	0	0

G—Games.
FG—Field goals.
F—Foul shots made.
TP—Total points.
Includes players who have scored or competed in two or more games.

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Tropical Park Increases Purse Money for Spring Meeting

6 Stakes Set; Oval Opens On March 9

$1000 Minimum Purse To Be Kept; $10,000 Handicap Features Meeting

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—Taking a tip from Hialeah Park's most successful racing season, Tropical Park operators are gambling that richer purses at the spring meeting will pack in the crowds and loosen the betting strings.

Six stake races are slated for the small track's meeting opening March 9, offering total purse money of $32,500, an increase of $9500. In 29 days, Tropical will distribute upwards of $275,000 to winning thoroughbreds.

The $1000 minimum purse established late in the last meeting will be maintained despite threats of war and fewer tourists.

The Tropical Handicap on closing day April 10 will be tops with a $10,000 purse. The Coral Gables Handicap graduates from a $3000 offering to become a $7500 added feature. The Ponce de Leon Handicap carries $5000 in added money. It once was the $3000 Royal Palm. The $5000 added De Soto Handicap has grown from last year's $3000 Pan American.

Resident Manager Walter Donovan said some of the outstanding racers apparently would be attracted to Tropical's track for the first time because nothing else would be available with more purse money, and they would need occasional conditioners for the bigger summer stakes.

For its first winter meeting, tropical opened during the furore after Pearl Harbor when people simply weren't in the mood, and in 16 days attendance dropped slightly to 114,000 and betting was off from $4,506,000 to $4,234,000.

Hialeah came along with total purses of $650,000 for 46 days and, with every big-name horse in the land, except one, on hand, ran up impressive records.

In 25 days, attendance went up from 233,000 to 258,000 and betting from $11,206,000 to $11,533,000 over the records for last year.

Tropical hoped, in the second part of its split season, to profit from the factors that helped Hialeah—bigger purses, better horses, some driven here by the war-closing of California tracks, and a general State-inspired closing of bookmaking spots and other illegal gambling establishments in southeastern resort Florida.

Parochial League Games Provide Plenty of Action

Post Staff Photos

The basketball warriors of St. Gabriel and St. Joseph are shown in an exciting period in yesterday's clash at Gonzaga gym. St. Gabriel won the contest, a Parochial League game, 28 to 13

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Leo's Brandy (Haas)	118	6-1
12	†Zacanite (Chestnut)	113	15-1
12	Garbure (Meade)	116	15-1
13	Kate's Silver (Scurlock)	113	20-1
14	Bolo Brook (MacAndrew)	116	20-1
15	Longe Range (James)	116	3-1
16	*Woodford Lad (Wielander)	111	20-1
17	My Mallie (McCombs)	113	20-1
18	Mr. Infinity (Haskell)	116	8-1
1	†Four Leaf (Schmidt)	113	8-1
2	Question Box (James)	113	10-1
3	Fire Engine (Arcaro)	116	12-1
4	Tower Lass (Wall)	113	20-1
5	†Direction (Schmidt)	116	8-1
6	Vee (Berg)	113	6-1
7	Bottle Imp (Arcaro)	116	20-1
8	†At War (Howell)	116	15-1
9	Zooming (McCreary)	116	20-1

†Smith & Broderick entry.
‡Howe Stable & Montpelier entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Unbuttoned (Day)	112	5-2
10	*Mystique (Coule)	107	15-1
11	Lit Up (Claggett)	112	3-1
12	†West-Ro (Garza)	106	15-1
13	*Count Ebony (Coule)	106	15-1
14	Sorsho (Robertson)	114	10-1
15	Awakener (Wielander)	106	20-1
16	*Tricia-Jean (Hust)	104	20-1
1	Miss Carlie (Wall)	106	20-1
2	Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)	112	4-1
3	Deneb (Meloche)	106	20-1
4	Intruding (Keiper)	106	20-1
5	*Glenn Port (Beverly)	106	20-1
6	High Clique (McCombs)	109	20-1
7	Zite (Atkinson)	114	5-1
8	Maepal (McCreary)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Midday Sun (McCreary)	120	20-1
10	Aunt Millie (Pulliam)	115	20-1
11	Argo Rouge (Woolf)	120	15-1
12	*Blue Garter (Wielander)	110	10-1
13	*Princess Diane (Breen)	110	20-1
14	South Port (Schmidt)	120	8-1
15	†Pharlen (Mehrtens)	110	8-1
16	†Miss Glamour (Garza)	110	10-1
1	This England (Meade)	120	4-1
2	Bygones (Westrope)	120	20-1
3	Moondrift (Woolf)	120	20-1
4	*Torian (Mehrtens)	116	15-1
5	Song o' War (James)	120	6-1
6	Strolling Easy (Robertson)	118	6-1
7	*Sister Don (Breen)	110	20-1
8	*El Caballero (Day)	110	2-1

†Howe Stable & P. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Riposte (Day)	105	8-1
8	Son Islam (W. D. Wright)	118	20-1
9	Pig Tails (Wall)	110	4-1
10	*Vivacity (Garza)	110	20-1
11	*Notes (Day)	105	8-1
12	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	115	5-2
13	Hialeah (Caffarella)	110	4-1
1	†Northport (Caffarella)	110	12-1
2	Hard Blast (Young)	110	10-1
3	*Tee Midge (Breen)	105	20-1
4	Eire (Stout)	118	10-1
5	Stand Alone (Pollard)	109	10-1
6	Beckhampton (Thompson)	107	10-1
7	*Stable (Mehrtens)	99	20-1
8	*Canating (Hust)	99	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Saku (James)	108	8-1
6	Bold Question (Caffarella)	111	3-1
7	Gloucester (Stout)	105	10-1
8	*Spread Eagle (Day)	109	3-1
9	First Lord (McCombs)	105	20-1
1	Automaton (May)	111	5-2
2	Trade Last (Arcaro)	111	8-1
3	Meal Flag (McCreary)	106	20-1
4	Anticlimax (Wall)	108	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Get Off (James)	119	4-1
7	Boston Man (Atkinson)	111	10-1
8	†Battle Colors (Westrope)	111	4-1
9	Century Note (Arcaro)	108	6-1
10	Challedon (Woolf)	126	1-1
1	In Question (McCreary)	111	20-1
2	*Ponty (Mehrtens)	106	12-1
3	*Chip Talk (Day)	114	10-1
4	*He Rolls (Wielander)	112	12-1
5	*Choppy Sea (Flynn)	106	20-1

†Circle M Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Pilatesun (Schmidt)	109	20-1
10	*Lovely Dawn (Breen)	106	10-1
11	Dear Yankee (James)	116	3-1
12	Lazarus (Keiper)	118	8-1
13	*Ebony Boy (Mehrtens)	113	12-1
14	Munco (Finnegan)	109	20-1
15	*Dissension Sir (Strickler)	111	15-1
16	Flying Legion (Westrope)	118	10-1
1	*Challante (Day)	112	4-1
2	Star of Padula (Meade)	116	20-1
3	*Trapeze Artist (Mehrtens)	106	12-1
4	Lady Infinite (Keiper)	111	20-1
5	Relious (McCombs)	114	12-1
6	Dunade (Atkinson)	116	20-1
7	Wise Hobby (Arcaro)	118	8-1
8	Beau Brannon (Robertson)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hand and Glove (Jemas)	104	15-1
10	Fire Marshall (McCombs)	112	12-1
11	*West Wichita (Wielander)	104	20-1
12	Miss Pittypat (McCreary)	107	20-1
13	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	115	5-2
14	*Scarer (Breen)	107	20-1
15	Knightfors (Atkinson)	112	6-1
16	Memory Book (Wall)	115	10-1
1	*White Samite (Mehrtens)	102	6-1
2	War Vision (Thompson)	112	10-1
3	Bold Nelson (Meade)	113	6-1
4	*Peter Argo (Coule)	104	20-1
5	Stand Alone (Pollard)	109	10-1
6	Beckhampton (Thompson)	107	10-1
7	*Stable (Mehrtens)	99	20-1
8	*Canating (Hust)	99	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Swedish Angel, Bruns Feature Card Tonight

Scientific wrestlers, rough and tumble freaks and pretty girls will be featured on the most colorful wrestling show yet offered at Uline's Arena this winter when Promoter Goldie Ahearn steps out with a six-event card tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In the one fall to a finish main event handsome Bobby Burns, Midwestern claimant of the world's heavyweight championship, lays his title claim on the line against the Swedish Angel, rowdiest of the outstanding contenders and a recent conqueror of Burns in a nonchampionship match here.

The feud involving Burns and the fiery Swede was instigated at Uline's last December when they wrestled to a one hour draw. The Angel smashed through to an upset in a return match, and efforts to rematch them since have failed until now.

Nick Fiero, a capable licensed official in New York and New Jersey, has been called in to work tonight's third meeting, and the choice is believed to be a popular one, not only with the contestants but with the fans.

Two new faces will be offered in special supporting matches. The Octopus, a 250 pound hooded horror who combines a mask with a weird facial make-up, bows in against rugged Carlos Firpo, South American trial horse, while Prince Emir Jo-Jo, a 1942 model Arabian sheik, makes his debut against streamlined Ivan Komaroff, muscular Russian Adonis.

Hanka Kavetzka, Russian starlet, returns after an absence of weeks to engage Betty LaBushey, the disqualification queen, while Jack Kelly meets George Becker in the opening number.

Ott Gives Giants First Drill Today

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mel Ott, the new Giants' manager, will boss his first workout here tomorrow when the New York batterymen get started on their spring training.

About ten players are expected to be on hand.

Optimistic over the Giants' prospects, Ott declared that "deals made during the winter have improved the club greatly."

Les Conklin Picks

1—Mr. Infinity, Long Range, Four Leaf.
2—Hasty Kiss, Unbuttoned, Elite.
3—This England, El Caballero, Bygones.
4—Pig Tails, Notes, Hialeah.
5—Spread Eagle, Bold Question, Automaton.
6—Challedon, Get Off, Century Note.
7—Star of Padula, Relious, Beau Brannon.
8—Peter Argo, Portsmouth, Bold Nelson.
Best bet—CHALLEDON.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Mr. Infinity, Long Range, Lee's Brandy.
2—Unbuttoned, Lit Up, Hasty Kiss.
3—El Caballero, This England, Song o' War.
4—Marksman, Hialeah, Riposte.
5—Automaton, Bold Question, Spread Eagle.
6—Challedon, Get Off, Century Note.
7—Dear Yankee, Lazarus, Challante.
8—Portsmouth, White Samite, Bold Nelson.
Best bet—PORTSMOUTH.

A. A. League Swings Back To Old Card

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The American Association, with an eye on transportation expenses and problems, swings back to the three-trip schedule this year after the four-swing slate in vogue the last four campaigns.

The official schedule, released today, launches the loop on its fifth decade of activity Thursday, April 16. The Governor's Cup playoff, retained for the season, starts Wednesday, September 9, and the all-star game is booked for Thursday, July 23, in the city heading the standings after the game of July 12.

Four new managers will make their debut opening day, while two others who were not on deck for the start of last year's campaign will also be back. The new skippers are Eddie Dyer at Columbus, Gabby Hartnett at Indianapolis, Johnny Neun at Kansas City and "Truck" Hannah at St. Padl.

Fred Hanley, of Toledo, and Charlie Grimm, of Milwaukee, who took over after the 1941 season opened, will be back at the same posts. Only Bill Burwell, of Louisville, and Tom Sheehan, of Minneapolis, will occupy the opening day pilot jobs for the second straight year.

The opening day slate sends the little world champion Columbus Red Birds to Indianapolis, Toledo to Louisville, Minneapolis to Kansas City, and St. Paul to Milwaukee. A week later, on April 23, the second openings pop up with the same opponents, but in the home towns of the first round visitors.

Holiday pairings include:

MEMORIAL DAY—Columbus at Toledo, Louisville at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning), and Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon).

INDEPENDENCE DAY—Toledo at Columbus, Indianapolis at Louisville, Milwaukee at Kansas City, Minneapolis at St. Paul (morning), St. Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon).

LABOR DAY (closing day)—Indianapolis at Louisville, Columbus at Toledo, Kansas City at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning), Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon).

Ferguson Wins Bowling Tourney

The first annual Clarenden Open Tournament at Eddie Goldberg's Virginia drives found first place going to Archie Ferguson, Roanoke, Va., with a total score of 979. The last man to bowl and finishing just before midnight, Ferguson combined games of 130, 145, 149, 163, 118, 155 and 119 for the total that won his $125.

Joe Harrison, Ice Palace star, was second with 958 for $55; Billy, Stalcup, Rosslyn, had 941 for $35; Howard Parsons, Baltimore, 940, $30; Lou Jenkins, Del Ray, 938, $25; Joe Southward, Richmond, 936, $20; Gray Simpson, Norfolk, 928, $16, and Al Wright, Arlington, and Lou Pohl, Baltimore, deadlocked for last place with 926 which won them $6.25 each. Fred Murphy's 175 was first high game out of the money that won $6.50, while Bill Krauss, Rosslyn, and Ed Cleary, Baltimore, split second high game honors of 172 and won $3.25 each.

Sacred Heart Quintet Wins Championship

Sacred Heart captured the Gonzaga section of the Parochial League yesterday by defeating St. James, 19-4 and kept its unbeaten record intact by finishing with nine victories. St. James, Blessed Sacrament and St. Gabriel's tied for second, each winning seven and losing two.

Blessed Sacrament turned back Holy Name, 27-12, and St. Gabriel's defeated St. Joseph's, 28-13.

Sacred Heart will meet St. Martin's, St. John's section winner, for the title next week. St. Martin's defeated St. Matthew's, 20-19, yesterday.

Gonzaga Division

St. Sacr'ent.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Tully,f.	3	0	6	Cramer,f.	1	0	2
O'Neil,f.	7	1	15	Goobish,f.	1	0	2
Welch,c.	3	0	6	Logan,c.	1	0	2
App,c.	0	0	0	Wise,g.	0	0	0
Sullivan,c.	0	0	0	Colbert,g.	3	0	6
McGuire,g.	0	0	0				
Bours,g.	0	0	0	Totals	6	0	12
Pope,g.	0	0	0				
Devisa,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	1	27				

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P	St. Anthony.	G	FG	P
Boyle,f.	4	0	8	Herron,f.	4	1	9
DiBendo,f.	0	0	0	McElroy,f.	1	0	2
Ruggiere,f.	1	0	2	Hanley,f.	1	0	2
Donnelly,c.	1	0	2	O'Keefe,c.	1	0	2
Foley,g.	1	0	2	J.Hayden,g.	0	0	0
Mould,g.	0	0	0	F.Hayden,g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	6	2	14

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Donahue,f.	2	2	6	O'Meara,f.	0	0	0
Ruppert,f.	1	0	2	Hagan,f.	0	1	1
Griffin,f.	0	0	0	Babbington,c.	0	1	1
Healey,c.	1	1	3	Bartley,c.	0	0	0
Exten,c.	0	0	0	Goegler,g.	1	0	2
Elsy,g.	1	0	2	Goetzger,g.	0	0	0
McGrath,g.	1	0	2				
Pinelli,g.	0	0	0	Totals	1	2	4
Totals	8	3	19				

St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P	St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Brown,f.	6	0	12	Gibbons,f.	0	0	0
Silk,f.	2	0	4	Schneider,f.	3	1	7
Hennisan,c.	1	0	2	Klopfer,f.	0	1	1
Carey,g.	4	2	10	Beck,c.	1	1	3
Murphy,g.	0	0	0	Cook,g.	0	1	1
				Zugel,g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	4	5	13

St. John's Division

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
George,f.	0	0	0	Cozzens,f.	0	0	0
Lolocono,f.	3	1	7	Martin,f.	0	0	0
Rowan,c.	2	0	4	McNicklas,c.	0	0	0
O'Connell,g.	1	0	2	Cahill,g.	2	1	5
Grosskurth,g.	3	1	7	Gletner,g.	7	0	14
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	9	1	19

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P	St. John.	G	FG	P
Bly,f.	1	0	2	Ready,f.	0	0	0
Griffin,f.	0	2	2	Tolson,f.	5	0	10
Lynch,c.	2	0	4	Horan,c.	3	0	6
Cavanaugh,g.	2	2	6	Kolontorus,g.	2	1	5
Nesri,g.	2	1	5	Shallcross,g.	2	0	4
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	12	1	25

Immaculate.	G	FG	P	St. Peter.	G	FG	P
Davis,f.	4	0	8	McKenna,f.	1	1	3
Stutsman,f.	1	0	2	Wilkinson,f.	1	0	2
Fox,c.	1	0	2	Burton,c.	1	0	2
Lennon,g.	0	1	1	Head,g.	0	0	0
Higgins,g.	2	0	4	Watkins,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	3	1	7

FINAL STANDING

GONZAGA DIVISION	W.	L.
Sacred Heart	9	0
St. James	7	2
St. Gabriel's	7	2
Blessed Sacrament	7	2
St. Aloysius	5	4
Holy Name	4	5
St. Anthony	3	6
St. Michael's	1	8
St. Joseph's	1	8
Lady of Lourdes	0	9

Reds' Outfielder Weds

Burgettstown, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP).—Eddie Lukon, Cincinnati Reds outfielder, and his schooldays sweetheart, Miss Mary Goldbach, were married yesterday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in this western Pennsylvania town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father W. J. McCashin, pastor of the church.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Alsab bit the dust again Saturday. As I susected, he might have been a victim of the outside post position from the mile chute. He was away last and failed to make up ground through the stretch. However, Bright Willie, in winning the event, hung up a new track record so there is some hope for Alsab to come back. Horses giving away weight and many lengths at the start just can't wear down front horses running in record-breaking time. But one thing is certain, Alsab looks too thin for the start of a campaign. It is true that he was "thin-gutted" last year while racing to the championship, but there could be a chance that he has been overworked. Then again, at Pimlico last fall he had a mighty tough closing race. Could it be that the final effort of 1941 took something out of him? Alsab's handlers did well with him last year, but I believe they made a mistake this winter by keeping him in a stall and at a race track. Naturally a light horse, I believe the proper thing would have been to turn him out on a farm for a couple of months and then to have taken him up and primed him for the Kentucky Derby. Last year, Whirlaway was something of a disappointment early in the Florida campaign, but he finally came through in excellent style. However, Whirlaway was a thicker, more strongly put-up horse than Alsab. After that second straight defeat, I believe we won't hear any more of those sensational workouts of the son of Good Goods. I think they will begin to go easy with the youngster and let him only extend himself in races. The Hialeah track must have been hard last Saturday. In addition to Bright Willie's track-record mile of 1:36 3/5, Daily Delivery, carrying 122 pounds, came out to run 6 furlongs in 1:10 4/5. Although Alsab did not seem to have any preference for tracks last year, perhaps the cardboard condition did not suit him.

BILL.

First Race—LONG RANGE appears the best of the juveniles gathered for the opening hop, skip and jump of three furlongs. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **QUESTION BOX** is a fair sort and will be close. **VEE** for the minor money.

Second Race—LIT UP was a sprint winner at this track and seems to have found another spot that suits. **SORGHO** has worked well and belongs in the first flight. **UNBUTTONED** to take care of the others.

Third Race—THIS ENGLAND has shown enough to warrant a top selection in this group of maiden 3-year-olds. **SONG O' WAR** and **EL CABALLERO** have worked encouragingly and probably will fill out the money circle.

Fourth Race—HORN is a doubtful starter in this but will be ready to go for all the tea if sent postward with only 100 pounds. **MARKSMAN** and **HIALEAH** are likely to draw strong play in this company.

Fifth Race—SAKU breaks off the rail and, with Basil James to do the booting, I'm going to string along with this one. **AUTOMATON** and **BOLD QUESTION** are good now and should take care of the place and show.

Sixth Race—The Circle M Ranch Entry of **GET OFF** and **BATTLE COLORS** gets my call in the day's feature. Both are fit and ready horses. **CHALLEDON** packs weight in his second appearance but may need one more tightener. **HE ROLLS** may be in the pay circle.

Seventh Race — CHALLANTE likes this route and will have Willie Day in charge of the saddle work. This combination looks like the goods. **DEAR YANK** and **EBONY BOY** for the place and show.

Eighth Race — BOLD NELSON goes a mile and a half in this and should take it all. **WHITE SAMITE** is favored by feather weight. **MEMORY BOOK** is a third position possibility.

BEST BET—CHALLANTE.

War Relic Heads McLennan Entries

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Glen Riddle Farm's War Relic and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention will carry the top posts of 126 pounds each in mile and a furlong $10,000 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday.

Louis Tufano's Market Wise will carry 124 and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, 121. All four hold decisions over Warren Wright's Whirlaway, 1941 Kentucky Derby winner now in California.

Dorimar, winner of the Evening Handicap here last year, was assigned 119 pounds.

Georgetown Boys Club Basketball Results

Georgetown	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Bialek,f.	0	1	1	Gould,f.	2	0	4
Pascoe,f.	2	0	4	Friess,f.	1	0	2
Bolac,c.	4	1	9	Malarkey,f.	1	0	2
Jones,g.	5	0	10	Bowden,c.	1	0	2
Wallace,g.	1	0	2	Cherry,g.	2	0	4
				Wrenn,g.	5	1	11
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	12	3	27

Glover Park	G	FG	P	Hutchison	G	FG	P
Conway,f.	2	1	5	Neitzey,f.	0	1	1
Caldwell,f.	3	0	6	Cusato,f.	0	1	1
Bromley,f.	1	0	2	Bialek,c.	4	0	8
White,c.	3	1	7	Malarkey,*	7	1	15
Talbott,g.	3	1	7	Mouser,g.	0	0	0
Reed,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	11	3	25

Glover Pk.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's	G	FG	P
Bell,f.	1	0	2	Lawler,f.	0	0	0
Potter,f.	5	0	10	T.O'Connell,f.	1	0	2
Conway,c.	4	0	8	P.O'Connell,f.	1	1	3
Jones,g.	0	0	0	Kettner,c.	1	0	2
Neitzey,g.	3	1	7	Neuri,g.	4	0	8
				Cavanaugh,g.	6	1	13
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	13	2	28

Wash. Four	G	FG	P	Winslow	G	FG	P
Murphy,f.	2	0	4	Moreland,f.	3	1	7
Pipple,f.	1	0	2	Lince,f.	0	0	0
Keant,f.	0	0	0	Binns,f.	1	0	2
Castro,c.	2	0	4	Payne,c.	2	0	4
Cavanaugh,g.	1	0	2	King,c.	1	0	2
Curtin,g.	1	0	2	Mallon,g.	6	4	16
Cissel,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	13	5	31

Cardinals Will Operate Full Farm System, Rickey Says

Present Plans Call Continuance of His Chain Despite the War

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—Branch Rickey says it isn't so.

The father of the modern baseball farm system, which hoisted the St. Louis Cardinals into the game's upper reaches, asserted today he planned no dismemberment of his brain-child because of the war.

"Right now," the vice president and general manager of the Cards stated stoutly, "We will not withdraw from any league. We will reduce only if leagues disband."

That should quiet those prophets of the pruning hook who conjure up visions of a Roman holiday among the extensive St. Louis holdings in the minor leagues.

Rickey, of course, is too astute in baseball jungle lore not to know that many things can happen in the bushes, or that many things probably will.

"There are several things which the St. Louis Cardinals do not control," he reminded. "For example, the weather and the United States Army.

"Of course we may not have the supply of players we formerly had and we may not be able to find players.

"If, as and when difficulty arises, we will try to meet it," the Redbird sage concluded.

Last season nearly a score of years after Rickey established the chain system of baseball agriculture, the Cards owned ten minor league clubs and had working agreements with 14 others.

BRANCH RICKEY

The "Big Four" of the system are Columbus in the American Association, Rochester in the International League, Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League and Houston in the Texas League.

Principal working agreement is with New Orleans in the Suothern Association.

Cage Titles Still Vacant As Season Nears End

Challengers Continue Threat to Leaders In Major Conferences; 3 More Weeks of Play

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—With the season's end only three weeks away for most collegiate basketball leagues, not a single title has been won, although Duke, Illinois, Colorado and Oklahoma A. and M. are dusting off spots for championship cups on the shelves of their trophy rooms.

In other loops the major class, the fog which clouded the title pictures lifted somewhat during the past week, but challengers still threaten to overtake the leaders before they reach the finish line.

Duke's 68-38 walloping of Washington and Lee last night kept the Blue Devils' record clean in the Southern Conference. They have won ten in a row while their nearest foe is Wake Forest, with three losses in 13 starts.

The Blue Devils travel to North Carolina State tomorrow, entertain Wake Forest Thursday and visit George Washington Saturday, meeting three teams they conquered earlier this season, in top contests on this week's conference card.

Illinois stretched its Big Ten lead last night with a 52-29 triumph over Michigan for its eighth win in nine outings and needs to take only four of six remaining games to clinch a title tie. Minnesota, 34-27 victor over Purdue last night and runner-up with eight victories and three defeats, entertains the Illini tomorrow night.

Indiana Faces Chicago

At the same time, third-place Indiana, which swamped hapless Chicago, 51-20, last night, will be at Michigan, Wisconsin at Purdue and Chicago at Northwestern. On Saturday, Ohio State goes to Illinois, Michigan to Iowa, Northwestern to Wisconsin and Chicago to Purdue.

Oklahoma Aggies, leading the Missouri Valley with six straight victories, bounced Washington, 42-24, last night and go to Tulsa Wednesday.

Creighton, winner of four out of five but beaten at home by the Aggies, entertains St. Louis tomorrow and travels to Tulsa Saturday, two nights before moving into Oklahoma A. and M. for what might decide whether the Aggies get all the title or only part of it.

Colorado, undefeated in the Big Seven with eight victories, tangles with Denver University Saturday night. Its toughest hurdles appear to be Brigham Young on February 28 and the defending champions from Wyoming on March 3.

Champion Dartmouth took over the lead in the Eastern League by nosing out Princeton Friday and tripping Yale, 59-48, last night. But Cornell stayed close on the Indians' heels by crushing Columbia last night, 50-35, and can tie Dartmouth for the lead this week.

All See Action

All seven teams will see action this week with Harvard at Cornell, Penn at Yale and Princeton at Columbia on Wednesday and Cornell at Princeton, Columbia at Harvard and Dartmouth at Penn on Saturday.

Kansas pulled into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six lead by swamping Nebraska, 58-30, last night but the Sooners have two games this week while Kansas plays only one in the Conference.

Iowa State and Kansas, the co-champs, battle at Lawrence tomorrow night and Nebraska visits Oklahoma. Missouri will be at Kansas State Saturday, with Oklahoma at Nebraska. Kansas entertains the Oklahoma Aggies at a non-Conference party Friday.

Last night's 40-31 victory over Texas A. and M. swept a two-game series and gave Arkansas undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference as Texas Christian dropped out of a tie for the lead after losing to Rice, which took over second place.

Winner of seven out of eight, Arkansas has only four games left, two of them Friday and Saturday against invading Texas, which lost to Baylor, 55-34, last night. Texas Christian entertains Baylor Tuesday and visits Rice Friday and Texas A. and M. Saturday. Southern Methodist, dropped by Rice, 55-35, last night, goes to Texas A. and M. Friday and to Rice Saturday.

Vols Not Out

Kentucky's 36-33 upset over Tennessee last night failed to knock the Vols out of the Southeast Conference lead but established Kentucky as a threat in the championship tournament, February 26-28, along with the leaders and second-place Alabama, also beaten by Kentucky last week.

A heavy schedule winds up the league race this week with Tennessee and Vanderbilt playing at Nashville tomorrow and at Knoxville Saturday, Alabama at Mississippi State Thursday, and Georgia Tech at Kentucky tomorrow in the headliners.

Stanford, leading the southern division in the Pacific Coast Conference with five wins in six tries, risks its position at U. C. L. A. Friday and Saturday. Runner-up Southern Cal, with four victories and two defeats, will be at California the same nights.

Oregon State moved into a tie with Washington State at the top of the northern division by defeating Oregon, 49-45, last night for a sweep of a two-game series as Washington State dropped Idaho, 46-38. Oregon goes to Washington State Wednesday and to Idaho Friday and Saturday, the same night Oregon State goes to Washington.

Lions Beaten By Hornets Before 3100

HOCKEY, from Page 16.

the Lions, and when he arose several of his teeth remained behind.

Hornets Improved

The Hornets, who last week signaled a fast late-season rush upward from last place in the Western Division by upsetting the Hershey Bears, 7-6, played a vastly improved game over their last appearance here, away back on December 21.

Allen's double-barreled offensive came with little warning. For some 30 minutes both goalies had been making so many superb saves that it appeared as though nothing human could drive the puck by them. Then the Lions hesitated for a moment and they were lost. Allen, Sherf and Blake, sweeping down ice, caught Washington flat-footed. Defenseman Singbush was the only defender between the speeding Hornets and the Washington nets and when no one back-checked to help out, Pittsburgh accomplished the expected.

Fanning out, Sherf sped a lead pass to Allen, who eluded Singbush's last-second stab at the puck and lifted it over Gardnier, who went to his knees in anticipation of a skidder. Hardly had the groans subsided from this first Pittsburgh score when the Hornets had put in the clincher. It was Allen again, but on a different shot. This time the agile visitor slipped in the puck from the side of the cage as a mate and two Lions screened the puck from Gardnier.

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
Gardnier	Goal	Peno
Lamoureux	R.D.	Blake

U. S. Can Lose War, Forum Speakers Say

The United Nations can lose this war, five men recognized as military and naval analysts agreed last night.

That conclusion, reached by the experts on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast over the Mutual Network from the Shoreham Hotel, was concretely put by one of the participants, Lowell Limpus, military analyst of the New York Daily News, in these words:

"Can we win? Yes. Will we win? Maybe."

Limpus' statement found no opposition in other members of the panel, Rear Admiral Clarke H. Woodward, United States Navy, retired; Mark Watson, military analyst of the Baltimore Sun; Fletcher Pratt, military analyst of the New York Post, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Depends on Russia

"Whether or not the war is won by the United Nations," said Eliot, "will very largely depend on the extent of their cooperation with Russia."

Eliot warned that "the Russians are going to have a very hard time" when the Germans launch their spring offensive and said the fate of the Soviet would bear heavily on the outcome of the war.

"Full acceptance of China as an ally instead of an inferior assistant," was Pratt's condition for victory.

He also declared that the "Cliveden Set" still was powerful in England and "it's about time the United States did something to insist on a little better management of the war in Britain."

The war is being influenced, he indicated, by "the same old appeasers who made Munich and who have been playing with Hitler all along."

The "probability" that the Philippines will be lost, temporarily, was expressed by Watson, who said the war ahead "calls for all we have and very much more than we have given; with less than our best it can be lost."

Admiral Woodward, discussing the grand naval strategy of the United Nations, said the immediate objective of the British, American and Dutch fleets was to avoid contact with the superior enemy.

But in the meantime, he said, they are striking at Japanese communications, as recently illustrated in the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

"I hope we'll have more of it," remarked Eliot.

"We're going to have more of it," promised Woodward.

America Needs Lincoln Faith, Senator Says

America needs the faith of Lincoln today, declared Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, yesterday afternoon at annual memorial services for the Great Emancipator, held at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he once worshiped. The District United Dry Forces sponsored the program.

"America needs faith in its military leaders, faith in itself, faith in the righteousness of our cause in this war, and faith in God," said the legislator. He shared the program with Representative Edward H. Rees (Representative), of Kansas.

No matter how dark the outlook, Lincoln's faith never wavered, and he never lost faith in the successful outcome of the war, said the speaker. Legislators attending the service occupied the pew where Lincoln once knelt in prayer.

The Rev. Thomas Boorde, pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church, and president of the District Dry Forces, presided.

Senator Johnson is chief backer of the Johnson-Sheppard bill S-860 (formerly the Sheppard bill) to prohibit sales of beers, liquors and wines in or near Army and Navy centers.

OPA Acts to Halt Tire Delivery by Norfolk Dealer

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that Federal District Judge Luther B. Way in Norfolk, Va., had issued a temporary injunction against unauthorized delivery of passenger car and truck tires by a Norfolk dealer.

OPA said it was the first civil action it had brought under tire rationing regulations.

The case arose when suit was filed by the Smith-Douglass Co., Inc., to compel the Joynes Tire Co. to deliver $1427 worth of tires allegedly purchased last August.

OPA was not made a party to the suit and applied for the restraining order independently to prevent release of the tires. Judge Way set February 20 for argument on the application for a permanent injunction.

Commenting on the case, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared that "in situations like this, we cannot afford to wait until possession of the tires passes and then act."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

She's Now Col. Jessica

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, who was awarded a commission as first honorary colonel of Will Rogers Field at a birthday party given in her honor by Col. Earl H. DeFord and his staff at Oklahoma City

Postlude

Music Lovers Hail Artistry Of Milstein

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Nathan Milstein. Program of Russian compositions by Glinka, Chaikovski and Prokofiev.

BROWN

Making his first appearance in Washington after having visited many other American cities during the last dozen years, Nathan Milstein scored an indubitable success yesterday afternoon as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Chaikovski violin concerto. It is our loss not to have heard before a gifted musician who combines virtuosity with artistry in a most satisfying manner. He wears his skill with an ease that dissimulates his mastery of the instrument, and far from parading his technical expertise as though it were a virtue in itself, he honestly utilizes it in the service of interpretation. His musicianship, as much as his deftness, places him among the notable violinists of our day.

Only a genuine artist could have imparted to the familiar Chaikovski concerto the freshness with which it came from his strings. His tone had glowing warmth in the eloquent phrasing and he played with confident command of a matured and poetic style. Particularly pleasing was the variety of his tonal coloring which sensitively changed with the emotional motivation. This continual mutation of shading made his playing vital in its communication of feeling. His auditors were stimulated into enthusiastic applause which recalled him half a dozen times, and on his last return for acknowledgment he won another ovation by his unaccompanied performance of a Paganini caprice.

Hans Kindler complimented the soloist by surrounding him with a Russian program that began with Glinka's sparkling overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" and ended with Chaikovski's "1812" overture. He also introduced into the orchestra's repertoire the Classical Symphony of Sergei Prokofiev, and gave it a reading remarkable for balance and clarity in the exposition as well as for insight into the ideational content of the music.

The reason for Prokofiev's unmerited reputation as an enfant terrible is best understood when one remembers the state of Russian music when he began to compose. At that moment Skryabin was the ruling favorite in Russia, and it was natural that an antithesis should appear to counteract that influence. Gifted with musical inventiveness as a mere lad, Prokofiev opposed a simple clarity to the mystical murkiness of Skryabin, who was making music a medium for theosophical speculation.

In some ways Prokofiev reminds one of Peter Pan, inasmuch as he maintains a boyish mischievousness and an appearance of naivete. He hides his emotions under an air of indifference and only occasionally writes a poignant or a tender melody. The Classical Symphony may be considered from one point of view as a work written to show how easy the form is to handle, and from another standpoint as a mockery of the Skryabin pose. The form is that of Haydn and Mozart, but for the manner of wit and irony one must go further back to Domenico Scarlatti. There is a minimum of psychology in the music, and a maximum of satiric jesting.

Viennese Musical Exile Makes Local Debut

Jewish Community Center presents Martha Pollak in a piano recital Sunday night in Cafritz Auditorium. Program of compositions by D'Albert, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, Mayer, Sauer, Falla, Chopin and Liszt.

One of Vienna's musical exiles, Martha Pollak, made her local debut last evening in a piano recital at the Jewish Community Center. After overcoming an initial nervousness, noticeable in elided notes and small lapses of memory, she gave a good account of herself as to fleetness and dexterity on the keyboard. Her technical equipment showed sound schooling in dynamics and phrasing, although she had a tendency to blur dramatic passage with an open damper pedal.

She opened her program individually with a gavotte and musette by Eugen d'Albert and then turned conventional with Haydn's C major fantasia, Mozart's variation on a pastoral theme and Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata. Her reading of Beethoven was impulsive and emotionally charged, marked by a due observance of the sudden sforzandos and pianissimos characteristic of the composer, and poetically felt.

Miss Pollak then offered two novelties in Heitor Villa-Lobos' "The Devil's Whip," a brilliant piece in the Lisztian style; and the first American performance of "Chinese Conjuror" by the Viennese composer, Lise Maria Mayer—an interesting exercise in the five-tone scale with glints of humor. Emil Sauer's "Murmure de Vent" was followed by Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance," three pieces by Chopin and Liszt's transcription of the "Tannhaeuser" overture.

1500 Troops Rescued After Ship Bombing

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Feb. 15.—A small Australian warship has picked up 1534 troops from a 20,000-ton former liner which had been dive-bombed and set on fire seven miles from Singapore, a report from Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, said today.

(Tokyo broadcasts during the last few days have reported repeated Japanese bombing attacks on a large fleet of ships said to have been assembled in Singapore Harbor, apparently for the purpose of evacuating British troops.)

Verified by Australian Radio

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The rescue of 1500 troops and the crew of a United Nations transport vessel by an Australian warship was described by the Australian radio today in a broadcast heard by National Broadcasting Co.

Forty Japanese bombers attacked the transport 10 miles from Singapore Island and, after three hits, the ship burst into flames. In the face of heavy bombing the warship drew alongside and took aboard more than 1300 men.

There was no space for more than 200 more men who had leaped overboard but lifeboats picked them up.

A young Australian officer said that bombs rained for hours but that seamen still wheeled ammunition up from below to meet the assault.

The transport's entire superstructure was said to be a solid sheet of flame when the rescuing ship pulled alongside. The warship's gunners reported bagging three bombers.

Singapore Governor Flees

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 15 (AP).—German dispatches from Tokyo today said Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Singapore, had fled with a number of high officials from Singapore by plane and had gone either to Batavia or Calcutta.

Flying Tigers Bag 17 Japs In 15 Minutes

By the United Press

Kunming, Feb. 15.—How members of the American volunteer group, pilots who are known throughout China as the Flying Tigers for their heroic exploits, brought down 17 Japanese planes in 15 minutes was related today to American correspondents visiting one of their bases.

Pilots from many sections of America sat in their "alert shack" somewhere in South China, most of them intent on a poker game or shooting craps, while squadrons of Tomahawks roared overhead.

A 6-foot squadron leader, from Winter Garden, Fla., explained the exploit, typical of A. V. G. activities, in a slow drawl, as he consumed vast quantities of black coffee and hard-boiled eggs.

"I had just come from Rangoon one afternoon," he said, "when a wave of more than 100 Japanese planes was reported approaching. We climbed to a high altitude where we ran into 30 Jap bombers and 10 fighters.

Dashed Into Them

"We dashed right into them and, in 15 minutes had shot down 17. We first engaged the pursuit planes, but soon dashed against the bombers, which we attacked from below.

"After each attack we swung sideways, looped and again attacked from below. The slow Japanese pursuit planes were unable to follow the bombers. I know I got three bombers.

"Incidentally, I was shot that day. The last bomber I shot down fired a dozen bullets into my plane. I got mad and went close on his tail, firing tracer bullets into him. I saw his plane disintegrate. Suddenly shrapnel hit my shoulder and damaged my engine and controls. I landed in a rice field and walked 5 miles, bleeding pretty badly, before I got a horse and started for the shack.

"On my way home I passed the wreckage of the bombers I had shot down. I picked up a big Japanese sword. It's the pride of my squadron. I reached the airfield, about midnight, after a seven-hour ride. Wheat cakes and beer never tasted so good as they did that night.'"

Close Shave for Generals

Another "hell's angels" pilot related how he put in Christmas day.

"I was at Rangoon airfield when we were warned of the approach of Japanese planes. A few minutes later a C. N. A. C. (China National Aviation Corporation) plane arrived from Chungking bringing Gen. (Sir Archibald) Wavell and Gen. (George H.) Brett. I dashed across the field in a car and shouted to them to jump in and we made for shelter, Wavell swearing at the delay.

"When the Japs didn't show right away Gen. Brett said I should drive them to headquarters. We started across the field but a soldier signalled frantically and we jumped out, throwing ourselves in a ditch.

"Hell broke loose. A huge squadron of bombers flew right over us. They released their cargoes all around us, shaking the ground and sending up clouds of dust."

Editor Proposes Closing All Churches for Month

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Proposing all churches in the United States be closed for one month following Easter, the Rev. Carlyle Adams, editor of the Presbyterian Tribune, liberal monthly of the Presbyterian Church, asserted today:

"Nothing would serve better to advance the cause of religious liberty in a Nation which has forgotten all about what religious liberty means."

Viereck, Master Nazi Agent, Comes to Trial Here Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck, master German agent in two World Wars who was never called to an accounting in last conflict, will face a jury today for his activities in this war.

He comes to trial before Justice F. Dickerson Letts in the District Court on three charges of violating the Foreign Agents Act by hiding his use of Congressmen and their franks for his Nazi propaganda machine.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., plan an exposure of the scope and power of the Viereck organization which will take at least a week and may take two.

Should Viereck be convicted, he will be liable to $3000 fine or 2 to 6 years in prison, or both.

Came To U. S. at 11

Born in Munich in 1884, Viereck came to America when he was 11 years old and claims United States citizenship through the naturalization of his father, Louis Viereck.

Shrewd and scholarly, polished and plausible, Viereck in recent months has violently protested his loyalty to America on the one hand and blandly addmitted his high pay for serving Germany on the other.

In World War I, Vierek set up a publication called The Fatherland, saying he wanted to place "the German side of the unhappy quarrel" before the American people. The Fatherland was passionately pro-German and savagely anti-British.

When America went to war in 1917, The Fatherland went out of business. Its founder then set up Viereck's American Weekly, with the masthead motto "America First and America Only," and continued his activity, pleading for "sympathetic understanding" of the German people.

By the end of 1918, intelligence officers of the Department of Justice were armed with evidence that Germany had been financing Viereck. But the war ended and nothing was done.

After Hitler came to power in 1933 and the Reich began to spend money on propaganda, Viereck became active once more. He sent out a letter in which the Crown Prince defended Hitler, and denied the voices of the Nazi regime. And he became a prolific writer of letters to editors, who he assured that Hitler was a democratically chosen leader and that the Treaty of Versailles was a monstrous injustice.

Promoted Anti-British Book

With the passage of the Foreign Agent Act he registered with the State Department as the agent of the Munchner Nueste Nachrichten, a newspaper, and its editor, Dr. Giselher Wirsing, who wrote the anti-British book, "100 Families that Rule the Empire."

Viereck had $10,000 to promote the sale of this book, which was issued by Flanders Hall, Inc., a publishing company set up, financed and dominated by Viereck. It folded up a few months ago, as "The Fatherland" folded up nearly 30 years ago.

Later Viereck registered as an agent of the German Library of Information, an official propaganda agency.

But the special grand jury on Axis agents charged in its indictment that there were some things that Viereck did not disclose.

One was that he helped Prescott Dennett set up the isolationist groups called "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," "Islands for War Debts Committee," and "War Debts Defense Committee." Once head of these groups was the late Senator Ernst Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, whose secretary recently testified that Viereck wrote two speeches Lundeen delivered on the floor of the Senate.

Hill Got Them Printed

The indictment charges that Viereck wrote speeches and other material for "present and former members of both Houses of the Congress of the United States."

Through George Hill, aide of Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, who got them printed at the Government Printing Office and Dennett who mailed them, Viereck is alleged to have gotten this propaganda distributed postage free, under Congressional frank. Hill was convicted of perjury in connection with the grand jury investigation.

Dennett is under a $1500 bond for his appearance on the witness stand against Viereck.

The German agent will be defended by Attorneys Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., who also appeared for the German news service Transocean when it was convicted of violating the registration act last summer.

Homage Done Capt. Bennion By 700 Here

More than 700 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from Washington, Virginia and Maryland last night honored the memory of Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, one of the heroes of Pearl Harbor and one of their faith.

Tributes were paid in the Washington Chapel at Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, by J. Reuben Clark, first counsellor in the council of the Mormon Church and Capt. Bennion's father-in-law; Riley A. Gwynn, bishop of the Chevy Chase Ward; Elder J. Willard Marriott, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the Washington Stake of Zion.

President Benson paid special tribute to Capt. Bennion's work as former first counsellor in the bishopric of the Chevy Chase Ward, and to his 32-year record of service in the Navy.

Capt. Bennion is believed to have been the battleship captain whose stomach was, according to the Navy report, "laid completely open by a shrapnel burst" as he emerged from the conning tower to the ship's bridge during the Japanese attack December 7. Refusing to be carried to safety, the dying captain continued to direct action. Secretary of Navy Knox declared this captain "displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day" at Pearl Harbor.

Music for the service last night was furnished by the Chevy Chase Ward choir, directed by Anne Pearson. Frances O'Neill Berrett, organist of the Washington Stake of Zion, was at the console. The entire service was under the direction of the Chevy Chase Ward Bishopric.

Filipinos Pay Tribute to War Dead at Mass

Members of Washington's Filipino colony yesterday paid tribute to those who sacrificed their lives in defending their homeland.

With many friends, they worshiped at a special mass in Gonzaga High School auditorium, 19 I Street Northwest, with the Rev. Coleman J. Daily, S. J., chaplain of the Filipino Catholic Association of Washington, as celebrant, and the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, delivering the sermon.

Assisting Father Daily were the Rev. Pablo Bartoleme, S. J., of Paombong, Bulacan, and the Rev. Raphael Ocampo, of Manila. Prayers were offered for "the peace and protection of the Philippines, the United States and the whole world."

Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given afterward.

27 Tons of Food Sent to Pitcairn Island—C.O.D.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP).—Someone sent 27 tons of food to Pitcairn Island, but it left the islanders somewhat bewildered.

In the first place, they weren't starving. In the second place, the cargo was sent collect.

The story was told in a letter received by Mrs. Kethryn Greenwood from Miss Lucy Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the Bounty.

The food arrived on a freighter from Fiji. Miss Christian related. The islanders spent an entire day taking the food by small boat from the ship to shore, a distance of 2½ miles. Then the captain presented his bill. Pitcairn's residents could not pay, so they placed the food in storage. Much of it will spoil.

2000 Hear Phelps Talk At Cathedral

The only deliverance for man is to trust in something greater and more important than himself, Dr. William Lyon Phelps said yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature at Yale, addressed the second in a series of united services sponsored by the Washington Cathedral and the Washington Federation of Churches.

"We can't trust our natural impulses," Dr. Phelps told more than 2000 people, "for they are selfish. When we strive for some form of virtue we are being unselfish. We must see through the mists of selfishness to the abiding truth of Christianity."

"Man must follow something outside himself, man must listen for a voice that says, 'He that follows me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of the world.'"

Dr. Phelps was introduced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Also participating in the service were the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran, and the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church. Dr. Phelps spoke in the morning at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

Curran Urges Enemy Aliens To Register Now

District Attorney Edward M. Curran called on citizens of Washington to aid the Department of Justice in registering all subjects of Germany, Italy and Japan before March 1.

"May I suggest," he said in a talk over Station WWDC, "that if there are any members of your household who are 'alien enemies' and who are not listening to this broadcast, that you call it to their attention immediately."

Speaking directly to enemy aliens, 14 years old and over, Curran warned that they face "serious penalties" if they do not obtain special identification certificates no later than February 28.

Printed instructions for filing applications are available at every postoffice, he explained. Postoffice clerks will assist those unable to read and interpreters will be provided for those who do not speak English.

Work to Resume At Aluminum Plant in Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 15 (AP).—Victor C. Swearingen, State labor conciliator, announced tonight an agreement had been reached to resume work tomorrow morning at the Aluminum Company of America where 600 employes walked out yesterday. Police, meantime, held a workman on murder charges as the result of a fatal fight within the strike-bound plant.

The agreement to return to work pending negotiation of grievances was reached at a conference today of company officials, William Conklin, of the Federal Conciliation Service; Alan Strachan, of the labor division of the War Production Board, and a union committee.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Lamb said a charge of murder had been placed against Chester Chojnacki, 31, of Hamtramck, as a result of a fight in which Anthony Wisniewski, 37, of Mount Clemens, was fatally injured. The fight occurred as the men on the night shift were preparing to leave the plant.

Ewing Assault Trial Slated To Open Today

Orman W. Ewing, 53-year-old former Democratic National Committeeman from Utah, will go on trial for his life in District Court today on charges that he criminally assaulted a 19-year-old Government stenographer in the predawn hours of October 26 last year.

First witness scheduled to testify for the prosecution in Justice James W. Morris' courtroom is the complainant, who also hails from Utah.

The girl, who arrived in the Capital in early October to take a civil service post, has accused Ewing of breaking into her room in a boarding house at 1101 Sixteenth Street Northwest and ravishing her.

She told police that she was staying in the house temporarily as the guest of Miss Hester Chamberlin, a family friend from Utah, and coowner of the premises with Ewing, and charges that the assault came after a Saturday night drinking party in which she says she did not participate.

Ewing disclaimed knowledge of the alleged attack and declared himself innocent when arraigned on a Grand Jury indictment. In spite of protests from his attorney, Homer L. McCormick, he was ordered held without bond and has been in jail since his arrest.

Justice Morris denied him bail after Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray told the court they would ask the death penalty in the case.

McCormick, who yesterday declined to discuss defense plans in advance, will be assisted by Roy Parsons and Charles Henry Smith as defense counsel.

Ewing is married and lives at 3226 Cleveland Avenue Northwest. He has been practicing law in the District.

Ignoring God Caused War, Laymen Told

War is a challenge to man's spiritual integrity, Catholic men were told here yesterday at the annual Communion breakfast and mass of the Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreats.

The Most. Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, addressed 800 men at the mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Retreat House at Manresa, Md., spoke before more than 500 men at the breakfast that followed at the Mayflower Hotel.

"The basic cause of present-day conditions," said the Archbishop, "was defined in a very emphatic manner by Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, when he said:

"'Our troubles have one bitter root, terrible in its fertility, the ignoring of God's majesty, the complete neglect of His heavenly Communion.'"

Archbishop Curley also celebrated the mass.

In his message to Manresa men, Father Lloyd said: "Like temptation, war is the testing ground of men's physical and moral stamina. It brings out the best in the most of us and the worst in a few of us."

He was presented by Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president of the Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreats.

Lithuanians Hope to Regain Independence

Today is Lithuania's Fourth of July, the twenty-fourth anniversary of her declaration of independence on February 16, 1918.

In a statement last night to Lithuanians in this country and to American friends of the much-invaded Baltic republic, Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Minister to the United States, told how his homeland had suffered from both Russian and German aggressions and looked forward to the day when it would be rescued in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter.

He said:

"Although Lithuania, through no fault of her own, is gravely suffering from two successive foreign invasions, and her territory is being tramped upon by rival Slav and Teuton armies, she refuses to believe that brutal forces will be the final judge.

"For she is inspired by the lofty ideals embodied in the Atlantic Charter. Lithuania is in agreement with the spirit and aims of the declarations of the United Nations. Only by victory of the democratic front, represented by the United Nations, can be realize the great hope that 'sovereign rights and self-government should be restored to those nations who have been forcibly deprived of them.'"

55,505 Persons Donate Blood To Red Cross

Donations to the Army-Navy plasma supply increased 100 per cent after the Pearl Harbor attack, with 55,505 persons giving their blood in December and January, the American Red Cross reported yesterday.

Although still far below military and naval requirements, more than 100,000 pints had been collected by the Red Cross up to February 15.

The Red Cross also announced formation of a national committee to assist in organizing camp and hospital service councils at Army and Navy posts. The councils will supplement morale-building facilities already provided by the services and the Red Cross. Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, wife of the librarian of Congress, is chairman.

Stalin Top Warrior

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Red Men of America have chosen Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia as the outstanding warrior of 1941 and named him an honorary chieftain.

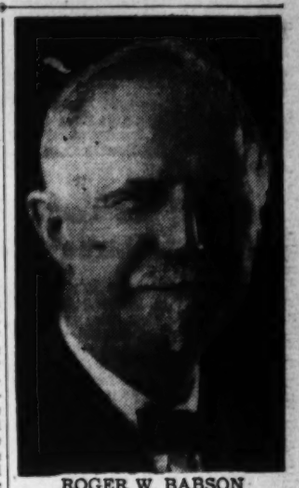
His closest runner-up was British Gen. Archibald Wavell.

Useful Education

By Roger W. Babson

Shortcomings of Colleges

I have recently been studying the catalogues of colleges—especially those for women. I find the inclusion of certain first aid and other war courses, but otherwise the subjects covered are the same as if no war existed. I find almost no courses—other than secretarial—which prepare students to secure an income for themselves after the war.



ROGER W. BABSON

When talking with college presidents they ask me why I am so anxious about what will happen to the students after the war is over? Some say: "Our task is to get the students to register and to graduate them. The girls will get married and the boys will get drafted; so why worry?" They also complain that gifts are falling off, the income from endowments is declining and they simply cannot afford to take on any new instructors or experiment with new courses.

All the above may be true, but I am sure that if college presidents realize the terrific changes which our young people are to face after World War II they will find some way to help them. Just as our youth were allowed to think America was preparing "for defense—short of war" and then were to be drafted "for only one year" and under no circumstances "would be sent out of the country," these same young people are now being lulled into a happy dream as to economic conditions after the war. Only six months ago I was told at Washington "we can lick Japan with our hands tied behind our backs." May we not now be getting similar false ideas as to what Japan and Germany will do to us industrially after we lick them in a military way?

I now have no fears of Communism or Nazism. The so-called capitalistic system will continue; stocks and bonds will not be wiped out. The Government may take over banking and certain other big industries; but more new privately owned industries will rise up to take their places. But taxes on stocks and bonds may be terrible. Those who expect to live on the interest of what they inherit may get a very sad surprise. Other people—the so-called middle class—will be crushed by inflation caused by the huge Government debt that this country will have after World War II.

The above means that—married or single—almost every woman will be obliged to earn some money if she hopes to maintain her present standard of living. And why not? Our great-great-grandmothers raised large families of children without any conveniences and yet earned considerable money to help out their husbands' meager income. It might have been by weaving or sewing, or by tending other people's children, or by nursing the sick, or by helping tend her husband's store, or by having hens or pigs or hives of bees of her own.

For not many years after World War II will women have either money to take bridge lessons, or time to play bridge! A few years of "prosperity" will follow during the reconstruction period; but after that—look out! Those who have some enterprise and are good workers will enjoy a fair standard of living; but those who expect to live lives of ease will be greatly disappointed. The days of playboys and glamour girls will be over. Once more the Bible doctrine that "those who do not work shall not eat" (see II Tess. iii:10) will again be the good old rule; it is the law by which civilization grew. The fittest will survive reproduce and be happy, but God help the rest!

Our Nation is to be burdened by a terrific debt which will raise havoc with every family whether the debt is paid or defaulted. If it is paid, we all will be crushed by high taxes; if it is redeemed with newly printed money, we all will suffer from high prices; while if it is defaulted, then "good night" for our banks and insurance companies which now are the principal holders of these bonds. Employment, except at low wages, will be very difficult due to the terrible competition which is coming from Europe and Asia after the war is over. We can disarm our enemies; but we can't prevent them from working 12 hours a day at 10 cents a day and underselling us in all world and many domestic markets.

I am constantly being asked, "What can we parents do to prepare for such events?" My answer is: "Have all your children get a useful education. Have even the girls learn some trade, art, or profession by which they can help out their husband's income or 'pinch hit' for him if he is out of work or ill. Never mind if these girls don't get a college 'degree.' State university degrees are pretty to look at; but they are too stiff to eat, too small for clothes, and too frail for shingling the roof!"

Contract Bridge

On freak hands where there is a chance the adversary may ruff the opening lead and defeat the contract, place the slam at no trump, experts advise, offering the duplicate deal shown in today's box as an illustration:

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 7 5
♡ 8 6 3
◇ A K Q J 4
♣ K Q 7

♠ none
♡ 10 7
◇ 10 8 7 6
♣ 10 9 6 5 2

♠ Q 10 9 8
♡ 4 3 2
◇ 5 2
♣ A J 8 3

♠ A K J 6
♡ A K Q J 9 4
◇ 9 3
♣ 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	3 ♠	4 NT	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ♣

"North's response of five diamond to show one ace informed South that the side was missing one ace. At this point several South players jumped into six hearts, which was set by those West players who were smart enough to open a diamond. Two South players called six no trump, preventing the ruff of the opening lead and losing only the club ace."

The no-trump slam also was more profitable from the standpoint of score, as honors such as those in the heart, and diamond suits are not counted at duplicate.

When the early rounds of bidding have disclosed slam possibilities either partner may try for a slam, finding out the number of aces held by the pair with a bid of four no trump. In reply the partner makes these responses: five clubs to deny holding any ace, five diamonds to show one ace, five hearts to show two aces, five spades to show three aces and five no trump to show all four aces.

If the four-no-trump bidder now wishes to find out how many kings his partner holds in preparation for a grand-slam effort he calls five no trump, and the responses are similar: six clubs to deny a king, six diamonds to show one king, etc.

Redman to Seek Maine Senate Seat

Portland, Me., Feb. 15 (AP).—Fulton J. Redman, of Portland, unsuccessful 1940 candidate for Governor, announced today that he would seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Maine in June.

United States Senator Wallace H. White, jr., Auburn Republican, is a candidate for renomination.

Redman, 56, is a lawyer and former newspaper publisher and political writer.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 43—Traveling Expenses

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provided they are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it.

Traveling expenses incurred in connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

Claims for deduction for traveling expenses must by substantiated when required by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expense incurred.

Grazing Service Cuts Budget $250,000

Salt Lake City, Feb. 15 (AP).—R. H. Rutledge, director of the grazing service, said today his agency has adopted a budget calling for savings of $250,000 from last year as a war economy measure.

The reduction, he figured, is equivalent to the cost of clothing 2500 troops or supplying 5000 men with rifles.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

District of Columbia—Rain with moderate temperature Monday, gentle winds.

Maryland—Rain beginning late tonight, continuing Monday, moderate temperature, Virginia—Rain with moderate temperature Monday.

Temperatures—Highest, 59; lowest, 27.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 15 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 25 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.87 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, .61 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 43; lowest, 34.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	27	59
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	25	40
Atlanta, Ga.	41	49
Boston, Mass.	28	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	39
Chicago, Ill.	32	37
Cleveland, Ohio	31	37
Denver, Colo.	—4	23
Detroit, Mich.	29	34
Fort Worth, Tex.	43	68
Kansas City, Mo.	39	49
Louisville, Ky.	39	47
Memphis, Tenn.	45	54
Miami, Fla.	63	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	22	31
New Orleans, La.	56	65
New York, N. Y.	29	33
Philadelphia, Pa.	28	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	48
St. Louis, Mo.	39	46

Emma B. Stidham Dies; Lifelong Capital Resident

Emma B. Stidham, 78, of 1763 Columbia Road Northwest, widow of Samuel H. Stidham, died at her home yesterday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Stidham was a lifelong resident of Washington and a member of the Foundry Methodist Church.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mattie Spransey, of Cathedral Mansions Apartments; three nieces, Mrs. Wiley Foster, 510 Fifteenth Street Northeast; Mrs. Ida Fuller, 422 Eighth Street Southeast, and Mrs. Ruth McCrea, 1515 D Street Northeast, and a nephew, Jimmie Jones, of Cheverly, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Burial will follow in Congressional Cemetery.

Funeral Set Today For John Darcey

Funeral services for John Armstead Darcey, 52, lifelong resident of the Bethesda area, who died Friday following long illness, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Anna Darcey; two sons, Charles A. and William D. Darcey, both of Bethesda; three brothers, Lewis E. Darcey, Washington, and Frank C. and William Z. Darcey, both of Bethesda, and three sisters, Mrs. Eva M. Weast, Mrs. Nora E. Rhodes and Miss Goldie E. Darcey, all of Bethesda.

Harriett Emerson Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Ithaca, N. Y., for Mrs. Harriet H. Emerson, 68, mother of Mrs. Walter F. Ryan, of Garrett Park, and Mrs. Herbert Kahler, of Kensington.

Mrs. Emerson died Saturday in George Washington University Hospital. She was visiting Mrs. Ryan while en route to Florida when stricken. Her husband is Rollins A. Emerson, head of the department of plant breeding at Cornell University. Also surviving are two sons, Eugene Emerson, Walden, N. Y., and Sterling Emerson, Pasadena, Calif.

Defense Training Asked for Negroes

Facilities in the District to train Negro workers for war industry jobs should be put on a 24-hour basis, the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress reported yesterday on the basis of a survey.

A special meeting to consider necessary steps to correct "deficiencies" in the training program will be held at 6 p. m. today at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., the council announced.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JACKSON, DOROTHY GAIL. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at Children's Hospital, DOROTHY GAIL JACKSON, beloved daughter of Gilbert H. and Louise Jackson and sister of Barbara Lee Jackson, aged 6 years. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, February 17, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES EDWARD. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES EDWARD KANE, beloved husband of Ida F. Kane and father of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J. and Robert L. Kane. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Services in the Church of the Nativity, 14th and A sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LASSETTER, EDWARD N. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, EDWARD N. LASSETTER, beloved husband of Dorothy Kreh Lassetter, father of Anne Lee Lassetter, also survived by his parents, Edward Lee and Pearl Nix Lassetter. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEAHY, EDWARD J. On Friday, February 13, 1942, EDWARD J. LEAHY, aged 42 years, beloved son of the late Edward J. and Ellen Leahy and brother of Miss Katherine M. Leahy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday, February 16, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

LYTTLE, SAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SAM C. LYTTLE, of 4329 Second st. nw., beloved husband of Christine K. Lyttle and father of Virginia and Marjorie Lyttle, brother of Walter B. Lyttle and Mrs. E. B. Kiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGUIRE, MARGARET E. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 247 Concord ave. nw., MARGARET E. McGUIRE, beloved grandmother of Katherine W. Cornett, Hilda M. Christian, Edna Jane Rockford, William C. Waters and Louise W. Hale. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLAR, JOHN PARRISH. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at the Roosevelt Hotel, JOHN PARRISH MILLAR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Honora S. Millar. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

RAUB, GRACE S. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her residence, 6618 6th st. nw., GRACE S. RAUB, widow of Austin Joseph Raub and mother of Donald J. and Grace E. Raub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REID, MINNIE BARTLETT. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her home, 4530 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., MINNIE BARTLETT REID, beloved wife of Frederic R. Reid and mother of Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. Reid rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROSENBURG, IRVING. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, IRVING ROSENBURG, the beloved husband of Ella W. Rosenburg and father of Mrs. Louis B. Land and Marshall S. Rosenburg. Services at his late residence, 1104 Allison st. nw. on Tuesday, February 17, at 11:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

SIEGEL, MOLLIE. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, MOLLIE SIEGEL, wife of the late Louis Siegel and devoted mother of Mrs. Ray Sellers, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Cecilia Weissbaum and Mrs. Nettie Levy, aged 83 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

SOUDER, LEWIS F. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his residence, Chilium Road, Chilium, Md., LEWIS F. SOUDER, beloved husband of the late Mary Fret Souder and father of Mrs. Alex G. Souder, Mrs. Ellen Hardester, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Mary Foster, Raymond J. and George H. W. Souder, Mrs. Margaret Boarman, Mrs. Adeline Ellen and Mrs. Edna Smith. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STAVRAKAS, RUTH HANNAH. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, RUTH HANNAH STAVRAKAS, beloved wife of George A. Stavrakas, mother of Mary Ann, Agnes Georgianna and Anthony Stavrakas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Leesburg, Va.

STIDHAM, EMMA B. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., EMMA B. STIDHAM, wife of the late S. H. Stidham and sister of Mrs. Mattie Spransey, of Washington, D. C. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMAS, HELEN OLIVER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, HELEN OLIVER THOMAS, of 3348 Blaine st. ne., beloved daughter of James G. and Callie L. Oliver. Notice of funeral later.

VITTUM, HANNAH THERESA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, HANNAH THERESA VITTUM, beloved wife of the late Horatio H. Vittum and mother of Mrs. Lydia M. Johns, Mrs. Regina V. Langley, John H. and Calvin C. Vittum. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and A sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALLACH, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 1506 Ridge pl. se., MARY AGNES WALLACH (nee Divver), the beloved wife of James A. Wallach, sr., mother of James A., jr., Harry E. Wallach, Evelyn A. Aycock. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

WALTERS, BESTOR ROME. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at his home, 19 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., BESTOR ROME WALTERS, beloved husband of Margaret K. Walters. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WHITNEY, FLORENCE AMELIA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, FLORENCE AMELIA WHITNEY, of 1352 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of Charles Edward Whitney, and mother of Mrs. Esther V. Boss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bowie, George H., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Briggs, John Muhall.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hannah, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Charles Lassetter,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stavrakas, Ruth Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, Mary Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
De Jarnette, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Millar, John Parrish	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosenberg, Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED 1

AUSTIN, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 15, 1942, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., WILLIAM E. AUSTIN, beloved husband of Hannie Austin. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Notice of funeral later.

BAKER, SARAH. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bury, 2402 37th st. nw., SARAH BAKER, beloved wife of Edward M. Baker. Remains resting at the Bethsda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, February 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

BOWIE, GEORGE H., SR. On Friday, February 13, 1942, GEORGE H. BOWIE, SR., beloved husband of Martha F. Bowie (nee Lynch) and father of George H., Jr., Thomas E., Kenneth A. and Stanley H. Bowie and Marie A. Armstrong, Martina R. Wilkerson and Mary Helen Henry. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment private.

BREWER, CLARA G. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 2810 Cathedra ave. nw., CLARA G. BREWER, sister of Mary A. Brewer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CHACE, GEORGE D. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 15, 1942, at his residence, 422 4th st. ne., GEORGE D. CHACE, beloved husband of Maggie S. Chace, father of Mrs. Vivian Crawford and Mrs. Irma L. Dykes and grandfather of Harvey S. Chace. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRUPPER, LEONARD B. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., LEONARD B. CRUPPER, brother of Mrs. Edward Evans, of Alexandria. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

DARCEY, JOHN ARMSTEAD. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his home, Bradley Hills, Md., JOHN ARMSTEAD DARCEY, beloved husband of Jenevie Anna Darcey. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

DE CHARD, GEORGE W. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at his residence, 1260 4th st. sw., GEORGE W. DE CHARD, beloved husband of the late Ellen De Chard (nee Gallagher), aged 78 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Underwood, 1942 U pl. se., on Wednesday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

EMERSON, HARRIET H. On Saturday, February 14, at George Washington University Hospital, HARRIET H. EMERSON, beloved wife of R. A. Emerson, of Ithaca, N. Y. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services and interment Ithaca, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m.

HANNAH, HARRY B. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, HARRY B. HANNAH, beloved husband of Adeline B. Hannah; father of Beverly Ann Hannah. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Monday, February 16, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HESS, CLARA LOUISE. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at the Washington Home for Incurables, CLARA LOUISE HESS, daughter of the late George A. and Elizabeth J. Hess. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptin Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
ELECTRICAL WORK by day, hour or contract. MURRAY CAIN, TA. 2803.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL S. E ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING
FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 5799.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
NO. 7720 Repairs, interior, exterior. Papering, painting. Reynolds.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof; small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NOrth 9864.

HOME REMODELING.
ACME Remodeling Co. Will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, W., 6308.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville. Guild member 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL
BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.
G. W. KING, Jr. etc. Saddlery, Trunks. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE.
$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'rg.
PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

PAPER HANGING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics.
Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP.
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 2, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of an Addition, including necessary remodeling for same, to building known as the "RENO PUMPING STATION," located on north side of Donaldson Street Northwest, between Thirty-ninth Street and Fort Drive. Proposals, specifications, and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check for $10.00, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., February 24, for furnishing Motion Picture Projector, Schedule No. 2043; February 26, Scrap Iron Schedule No. 2435; Pneumatic Control Equipment, Schedule No. 2392; March 2, T. C. Sewer Pipe, Schedule No 2471; Experimental Electric Motor Generator Sets, Schedule No. 2363; March 4, Concrete Pipe, Schedule No. 2463; March 6, Automatic Drainage Gates, Schedule No. 2456. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3227 ELEVENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7563, folio 221 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Edward Landwright's subdivision of lots numbered Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) and part of lot numbered Twenty-two (22) in Block numbered Twenty-one (21) "Columbia Heights" and of lot numbered Six (6) in Block numbered Eighteen (18) in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of first mentioned subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in County 16 at folio 11; said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Square numbered Twenty-eight hundred and forty-five (2845).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association first trust and a prior second trust aggregating the sum of $6,836.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRASWELL,
LeGRAND WHITE,
Trustees.

P—Feb.6,9,11,13,16.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT. Refrigeration, air-conditioning unit, household furniture and effects, etc. Also leasehold interest. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded December 18, 1941, as instrument No. 43604 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 125 B Street Southeast, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., tables, chairs, Champion No. 1 dishwasher, frvolator, steamtable, U. S. slicing machine, water fountain, refrigerators, cash registers, amplifying system, safe, adding machine, household effects, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale. Terms: Cash. GEORGE E FISHER, ROBERT G. WEIGHTMAN, Trustees, 838 Investment Building.

P—13,14,16,17

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

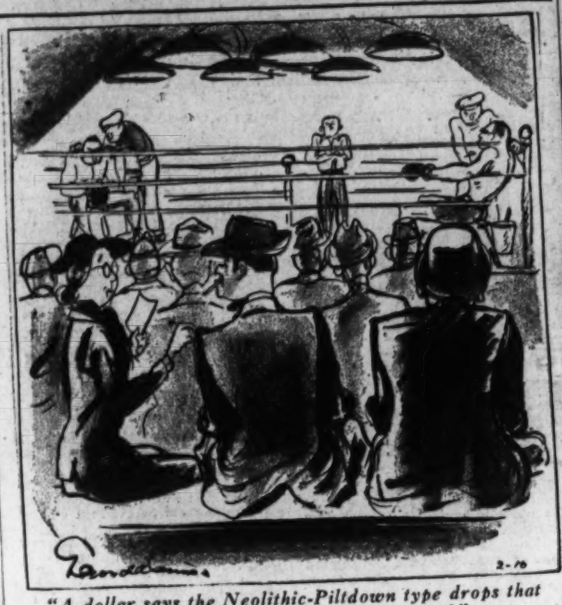
AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
AUTO FENDER, body wk.; 11 washes, greases. Straika Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G. Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

These Women! By d'Alessio



"A dollar says the Neolithic-Piltdown type drops that Neanderthal chap in the next round."

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 633 ELEVENTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7575, folio 370 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 27 in Smith's subdivision of lots in Square 983, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 19 at folio 54.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,107.99, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HAROLD LAMPE,
PAUL J. RABBITT,
Trustees.

P—feb.7.10.13.16

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of Fairlawn Avenue between 17th and 22d Streets Southeast, for excess condemnation of land; and to acquire rights of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company in Fairlawn Avenue and 19th Place in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 27736.

Notice and order of publication to property owners assessed for benefits, none of whose property was taken in this proceeding. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 12th day of February, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts:

Parcel 218/119, $100.00.

Square 5564—Lot 10, $47.05; lot 11, $47.05; lot 45, $22.98; lot 46, $22.98; lot 801, $22.98; lot 13, $43.97; lot 44, $173.37; lot 9, $30.00; lot 8, $30.00; lot 7, $30.00; lot 6, $30.00; lot 5, $30.00; lot 4, $30.00; lot 3, $22.20; lot 2, $22.20; lot 1, $27.50.

Square 5565—Lot 38, $400.00; lot 39, $400.00; lot 40, $119.38; lot 33, $35.54; lot 34, $35.54; lot 32, $93.50; lot 41, $30.00; lot 28, $60.00; lot 27, $60.00; lot 26, $92.45; lot 37, $120.00; lot 36, $120.00; lot 46, $180.00; lot 24, $60.00; lot 23, $60.00; lot 22, $60.00; lot 21, $60.00; lot 23, $60.00; lot 19, $45.00; lot 18, $45.00; lot 9, $30.00; lot 10, $30.00; lot 11, $30.00; lot 12, $30.00; lot 13, $30.00; lot 14, $30.00; lot 15, $30.00; lot 16, $30.00; lot 17, $30.00; lot 42, $7.50; lot 43, $7.50.

Square 5566—Lot 6, $30.00; lot 5, $18.00; lot 4, $18.00; lot 3, $18.00; lot 2, $30.00; lot 800, $30.00; lot 801, $30.00; lot 802, $30.00; lot 803, $15.00; lot 804, $30.00; lot 1, $15.00.

Square 5567—Lot 21, $500.00; lot 22, $108.00; lot 23, $34.00; lot 24, $30.00; lot 25, $36.00; lot 26, $36.00; lot 27, $36.00; lot 28, $36.00; lot 29, $36.00; lot 30, $36.00; lot 31, $150.00; lot 32, $27.00; lot 33, $27.00; lot 34, $27.00; lot 35, $27.00; lot 36, $27.00; lot 37, $27.00; lot 72, $27.00; lot 73, $27.00; lot 74, $27.00; lot 75, $27.00; lot 19, $27.00; lot 77, $27.00; lot 78, $27.00; lot 20, $72.00; lot 19, $54.00; lot 18, $54.00; lot 17, $36.00; lot 16, $36.00; lot 67, $36.00; lot 71, $36.00; lot 70, $36.00; lot 69, $27.00; lot 68, $27.00; lot 62, $27.00; lot 10, $27.00; lot 9, $27.00; lot 8, $27.00; lot 7, $27.00; lot 6, $27.00; lot 5, $27.00; lot 4, $27.00; lot 3, $27.00; lot 2, $27.00; lot 52, $45.00; lot 53, $18.00; lot 54, $18.00; lot 55, $18.00; lot 56, $18.00; lot 57, $18.00; lot 58, $18.00; lot 59, $18.00; lot 60, $18.00; lot 61, $18.00; lot 38, $18.00; lot 51, $80.00; lot 50, $36.00; lot 49, $18.00; lot 48, $18.00; lot 47, $18.00; lot 46, $18.00; lot 45, $18.00; lot 44, $18.00; lot 43, $18.00; lot 42, $18.00; lot 41, $18.00; lot 80, $18.00; lot 81, $18.00; lot 80, $18.00; lot 79, $18.00.

Square 5568—Lot 2, $47.00; lot 3, $18.00; lot 4, $18.00; lot 5, $18.00; lot 6, $18.00; lot 7, $18.00; lot 8, $18.00; lot 9, $18.00; lot 10, $18.00; lot 11, $18.00; lot 12, $18.00; lot 20, $36.00; lot 19, $30.00; lot 18, $30.00; lot 17, $30.00; lot 16, $30.00; lot 15, $30.00; lot 14, $30.00; lot 13, $60.00.

Square 5570—Lot 40, $130.00; lot 41, $34.00; lot 42, $17.00; lot 43, $17.00; lot 44, $17.00; lot 45, $17.00; lot 46, $17.00; lot 39, $88.00; lot 803, $16.00; lot 26, $16.00; lot 25, $16.00; lot 24, $16.00; lot 23, $16.00; lot 22, $16.00; lot 38, $16.00; lot 36, $16.00; lot 37, $16.00; lot 35, $16.00; lot 34, $16.00; lot 33, $16.00.

Therefore, it is by the Court this 13th day of February, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause; Provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Times-Herald, Star and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 5th day of March, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk.

JEFF RUSBY, 918 F Street N.W. Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 58059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Consenting: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviatees. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BULL PITT, white, 1 black eye, in Riverdale, Tuesday; child's pet. Reward. WA. 4790.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; reward. DU. 3390.

CASE—Brown leather, marked M. D. S., containing money, auto keys and identification cards. Reward. Call GE. 2620.

TOY BULL Male, black, white; vic. Lincoln rd. AD. 5458.

LOST—Police and spitz dog, brown, female. Reward. 1325 East Capitol st.

LOST—Irish terrier, female; vicinity Woodacres, Md. Reward. WI. 6576.

REWARD
Wallet, brown leather, Thursday night, containing business cards, auto driver's license, money, etc. EXecutive 2350.

$50 REWARD—WATER SPANIEL
Female, dark brown, named "Patsy," wearing brown collar and tag. Lost vicinity 6th and M sts. nw. Call ME. 7604.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Man's ring, 2½ carats, perfect; cost $1200; pawned for $425; sell ticket reasonable. Box 972, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADY desires ride. 1316 Meridian pl. to 4th and Adams daily 8 a. m. CH. 8355.

VA. BAR REVIEW, 2 yrs. law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 1021.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $190 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call sILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. GEORGE J. SPITALSKY, 8710 Flower, Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG lady desires ride from 1360 Meridian pl. to 4th and Adams drive daily 8 a. m. CO. 8355.

REWARD—Attention garage owners: Locate 1941 Dodge coupe, black painted, motor No. D19-47990, Missouri 596-511 for 1941. Wire collect. Patrolman David Branconier, 4136 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

MAN driving Calif. early next week desires one male passenger; share expense and driving. EMerson 4258.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV course late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT— $5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN. TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALL

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
2227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!

Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS. AND ROOMING HOUSE, near 17th and Kilbourne pl. nw.; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, garage; $90 rent; $550 cash. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. REpublic 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DRUGSTORE FOR SALE
To close estate. For appointment call Martin F. O'Donoghue, Attorney, Tower Bldg. NA. 1084.

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE
Owner, subject to draft, must sell at sacrifice. Write Box M-132, Wash. Post.

GOOD transfer and storage business; 3 vans; good rubber all around; will sell very reasonable; cash; have interest elsewhere. WIs. 6677.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OLD HOTEL, 15 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; some outbldgs.; about 15 miles from D. C. Price, $3,500 cash. Day, NA. 8095; evenings, TA. 9843.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE
Complete with modern fixtures, well established business, located in Greenville, South Carolina; excellent location; rent reasonable; doing over $100,000 annually. Reason for selling to close an estate. If interested write Benj. A. Bolt, Attorney, P. O. Box 445, Greenville, South Carolina.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 385.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3622—Man share rm., tw beds; pvt. home. AT. 9165.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Front room, twin beds; for 2 Gentile gentlemen; pvt. bath; unlim. phone; near bus; reas. WO. 2755.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1652, nr. 16th and Columbia rd. bus and cars. Large, beautifully furn. front room in refined private home; semi-private bath, shower; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refs. AD. 1831.

ARL. (740 N. Monroe St., Apt. 14)—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; pvt. home, conv. trans. CH. 4308 after 5 p. m.

ARL.—Near 10c bus; Lee Highway; large rm., pvt. bath, tw. beds, ph., 2 officers Army or Navy, Govt. employes, men; $8 wk. ea. with b'fast. Ref. exc. GL. 1191.

BETHESDA, 4500 S. Chelsea lane—Pine-paneled living-bedroom for gentlemen; $6 ea. for 2, $10 for 1. Conv. trans. WI. 9317.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.: new home; beautiful dble. rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or cple. Conv. transp; unl. phone. TE. 4724.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful dble. room, twin beds; suit. 2 girls or 2 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 38th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30 Lg. dble.; $25. Radio Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 8956. "Ladies welcome."

CHEVY CHASE (near Conn. ave. bus)—Pvt. home. Gentleman. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, 6321 Delaware st.—Attr. front rm., suit. for 1 or 2 or cple. Innerspr. mattress. Conv. transp. Parking. WI. 2088.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st. nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; 1 blk. bus. Men only, $35 for 1, $22 each for 2. EM. 4375.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Large, comfortably furn. living-bedrm., 2 dressing closets, unl. phone, Pvt. home. Excel. transp.; suit. 2 or 3 persons. TA. 1361.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Lge. front rm., tw. beds; empl. cple or 2 girls. LI. 4467.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4416—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 1, 2 girls; also girl to share attr. rm.; pvt., gentile home. TA. 3982.

JEFFERSON NW., 716—Nicely furn. rm. with large closet, next bath, dble. bed, innerap. mattress. Pvt. home. 2 Gentile girls; $15 each; conv. trans. GE. 4250.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MASS. AVE. NW., 3407—Sple. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

MORRIS PL. NE., 681, Apt. 2.—Lovely bedrm.; 1st floor front, adj. bath; 2 girls; unl. phone; conv. trans. TR. 5204.

NEWTON PLACE N.W., 625—Nicely furn. large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private home; conv. transp. RA. 3820.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Silver Spring—Single room, next bath; gentleman. Telephone Silver Spring 105.

S ST. S.E., 3913—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 5397.

6TH ST. N.E., 610—Attr. furn. bedrm. and kit., sink. Frigd.; empl. adults; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3523—A bright, warm, well-furn. room, twin beds, large closet, best trans.; Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Double room, next bath; girls; $4.50 week each. TA. 5851.

17TH ST. NW., 1536, near Mass. ave.—Clean dble. rm.; men only. DU. 3034.

19TH ST. NE., 421—Large room; suitable for 2; bath, shower; private home.

36TH ST. NW., 1326—Double and single rms. for men; $18.50 mo. each. CO. 9758.

1701 D ST. SE.—Nicely furn. room for 2 gentlemen; private family; near Navy Yard; reas. LI. 0864.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th St. N.W.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath. Gentile. Men.

1115 K ST. N.W.—Two rooms, front; steam heat, electricity, gas, linens; $10 weekly; 2 persons only. Call after 10 a. m.

ROOMS for bachelors, tw. beds, $3 wk ea.; trans. at dr.; conv. Gov't bldg. TE. 5960.

DOWNTOWN, near 16th and K—Gentleman; available Monday; $3 single, $4 dble. each per week. MET. 5155.

VACANCIES for two refined young men in exclusive apt. house on 16th st. CO. 7551. 3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 406.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th st. nw.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath; Gentile men.

27 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.—Apts. and rooms; comfortable; reas.; conv. trans. CO. 0140.

2208 W18. AVE. N.W.—Lovely home; singles and doubles; scrupulously clean.

LARGE room, private bath, for 2 or 4; $4.50 wk ea.; new home; furn. DE. 3182.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 6 girls; ½ block bus; $5 wk. ea. Unl. phone. LUdlow 7726.

COLORED, 1706 Euclid St. N.W.—Furn. dble. rm. near bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Unl. phone in rm. Quiet home. CO. 1471.

(COLORED)
42ND ST. NE., 111—Double room nr. bath; for employed couple or 2 persons; conv. trans. $15 mo. ea. FR. 2436.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ARL., VA.—Lovely rm.; in new home; suit. 2 gentlemen; near 10c bus. GL. 3294.

SILVER SPRING—Large, comfortable bedsitting room for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; use of garage. SH. 5953-W.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, double, adjoining bath; innerspring mattress; gentlemen; $25 mo. 3705 36th. Mt. Rainier, 7 mi. downtown Washington, in Forest Glen, Md.; $90, incl. heat, gas, elec., water. SH. 2459-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3-BEDRM APT., liv. rm., kit., bath.; furn. or unfurn. Box 980, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

WANTED—Furnished apt., kitchen, bedroom, bath; porch desirable; for one gentleman. DI. 8822, Ext. 342.

WANTED
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; short or long lease. Good N.W. area. Telephone Miss Bowie, HO. 3707 mornings, 9 to 12.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

RIVER TERRACE $100
5-room row house; comfortably furnished; 2 bedrooms, screened porch, auto. heat; conven. transportation. LI. 6283.

20 MINUTES from downtown, lovely furnished cottage with garden and 1½ acres; spacious living room (open fireplace) and master bedroom, guest room, dining room, roomy kitchen; maid's room off attic; separate garage; all conveniences. Available due to transfer. Mr. Marbury, NA. 0141 daytime.

TWO MEN
SILVER SPRING
Share with gentleman; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furnished; all conveniences and privileges; maid service; bus at door. Call after 6. Sligo 5982.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; to be new-conditioned; $130. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Furton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—$130
New house. 5604 29th st. nw. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled playroom with fireplace; screened porch; immediate rental. EM. 2849.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., tile bath, full basement; 20 minutes downtown, 5 minutes new Navy Bldg. at Suitland; $60 per mo.; available March 1. 315 Avenue D, District Heights, Md. Hillside 1396.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, nearby Md. New condition. $58.50. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6427 BARNABY ST. N.W.
Fully detached brick with 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room in basement with fireplace, rear porch; wooded lot; garage; $120. Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOSPITALIZATION
Physicians interested in large house overlooking Rock Creek Park near Shoreham for hospitalization cases. Excellent ground floor administrative offices, with separate entrance. Several open and glassed-in porches; 14 rooms, 4 baths; double garage; new oil burner; inst. h.-w. heater. Available immediately. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3960; evenings, COl. 7244.
WAGGAMA-BRAWNER.

TWO BEAUTIES
Two really beautiful houses that you should see without delay. Built before priorities, this type of housing cannot be built until after the duration. Both are new, detached brick; both contain six rooms; three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory, porch. Recreation room in basement; also maid's room. Garage and nice lot. Near transportation, schools, churches and shops. One is located in Chevy Chase, D. C.; the other in Rock Creek Park. To inspect, call
MR. SCANLAND—ME. 1143
With
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEW, partially furnished 5-room house; commuting distance Washington; beach privileges; $45. Annapolis 5475.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU FIND A TENANT.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OFFICER Canadian Legation desires small furnished house or apartment immediately. Call DEcatur 0971.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED furnished house for family of four. Call Falls Church 2681 after 6 p. m.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.
LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL, 4318.

1117 NORTH DEARBORN
NEW YORK CITY
NEW YORK CITY—JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Modern apartments with spacious rooms, large closets, colored tile baths, incinerators, elevator; near express station.
2 CONCESSIONS
Free electricity—1 month's rent. (1 year lease, 12 months' occupancy.)
2½ rms., $43. 3 rms., $50. 4 rms., $65.
BROADWAY AFFILIATES
40-14 74th St., Inc. Jackson Heights.
Roosevelt express station. Independent Subway, or 74th st. station I. R. T., B. M. T., 2nd ave. "L."

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
FOR RENT in Philadelphia, expensively furnished 5-room apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, electric refrigerator, gas range, tiled bath, glass inclosed shower, two bed rooms, one containing twin beds; rear balcony porch, garage, laundry in basement; clothes can be dried outdoors or indoors. House built in 1937, containing 3 apartments. Excellent transportation. A delightful place to live. Price $100. Ready March 15. Write John H. Davidson, 6226 N. 18th st., Philadelphia, Penna.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING.
Large store, 25x110 feet, prime location. $150 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. 8511 Colesville Road.

LARGE CORNER STORE, in new parking garage bldg., 17th and M sts. nw. 2,000 sq. ft. of space, 75-ft. window display. Full basement. Ready for occupancy about March 1.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—
VENTNOR—Sunny cor.; nr. beach, 7 bedrms., 3 bs., oil ht., 2-deck porch, maid's rm., b. $1,000 until Labor Day. Mrs. Casanave, 29 S. Nashville, Ventnor, N. J.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NEW BUILDING. Defense hwy., 8 mi. D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre grounds; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

Upper Wisconsin ave.—Desirable heated store, suitable any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

2 VERY DESIRABLE 4-tenant business properties, leased, showing a net return of 10% on sale price. E. C. LINTHICUM, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7312.

ANYONE interested in 6% net investment in modern bldg., leased to one tenant, communicate with Mrs. Pristoe.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house, splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Deferred Payment Notes
1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-MI. 4529.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred): brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

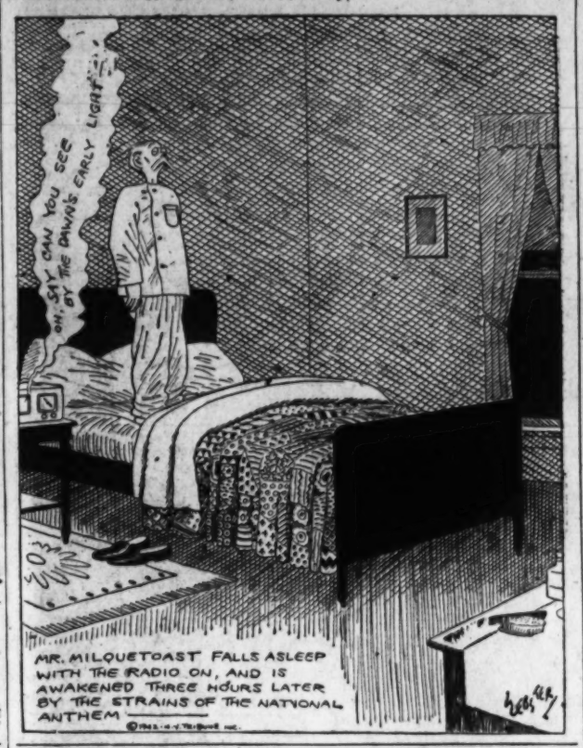
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, schools and bus. Detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room (13x24½), cheerful dining room, screened-in porch. Second-floor library (16x17) with open fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN
residence, artistic and unique, walled shady garden, 70-ft. street front, automatic hot-water heated, 19 radiators, 2 smokeless fireplaces; rock wool insulation, Chamberlin guaranteed weatherstripped, steel casement windows, Kirsh steel venetian blinds; 12 rooms, 3 baths (6 rooms over 200 sq. ft.). Drawing room (600 sq. ft.) with gallery 17.5 ft. high. Handmade hammered copper chandeliers, lamps, ornaments, hardware; $32,000. Address OWNER, Georgetown P. O., Box 3543.

SHEPHERD PARK
Exclusive section. Lovely corner home. First floor, large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook; second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. $16,500.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

4 YEARS OLD
FOUR BEDROOMS
In perfect condition. Modern kitchen and heating. Finished heated third floor. Recreation room with fireplace, and built-in garage; fenced yard. Priced very low for today as owners must move. Seen by appointment only with
J. JACKSON TODD
ME. 1079.

The Timid Soul



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Somerset Pl. N.W., 808
6 rooms, bath, semidetached; schools, transportation within walking distance. See this house today. Open daily.
F. R. Spear, Inc. SH. 7100

$6,950—Practically new semi-detached brick; 5 large rooms, all modern; lovely corner lot; convenient S.E. corner, near Alabama ave. Call Mr. Croxton, SLigo 3814 or NAt. 1438.

120 DETACHED pre-war value homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MOVE IN TOMORROW
Hamilton St. N.W., near 7th—Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly recond. Convenient to everything. Only $7,350 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

BARNABY WOODS
A very charming home of Dutch Colonial design, situated on a beautiful wooded lot crossed by small stream. Contains many unusual features and includes living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with picture window, first-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, maid's room.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

56 V STREET N.W.
A splendid opportunity for you to buy a rooming house, 3 stories high. It contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, oil hot-water heat, oak floors on 1st and in excellent repair. Call MR. BURR, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

PROMINENT CORNER
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
A very spacious Colonial house containing first-floor library and lavatory, breakfast alcove in kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory on second floor. Full attic, automatic heat, built-in garage. Bus transportation at the door. Every convenience nearby. In beautiful condition. It is very attractively priced at $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER MUST SELL
Fine home; immediate occupancy; there is no reason to use a lot of superlatives describing this lovely residence—as you "must see it." This 5-year-old home cost $22,000 to build. Perfect condition. Will sell quickly to cash buyer at "SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE." Also some character furniture (no dealers, please). Finest location: 1 block from 16th st., 20 min. from down town. OPEN SUN. Call owner, weekdays, GE. 9880: Sun., GE. 1020.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Unusual opportunity to secure beautiful new Chevy Chase, D. C., home, lovely wooded lot, large closets, very exceptional colored tile baths, $17,500. For appointment call WO. 0160 or EX. 7431.

TOWN HOUSE
Near Tracy pl.—English type entrance; delightful living room and dining room with fireplace; 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths and lavatory; 2 servants' rooms and bath; charmingly arranged, freshly and tastefully decorated. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 3422; WI. 3633, evenings, Sunday.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LARGE RESIDENCE
Suitable for Rooming House
Just one block from Conn Ave., this home contains 15 rooms and 6 baths. Arranged to include private apartment on first floor of one room, kitchen and bath; 10 bedrooms and 5 baths on second and third floors. 2 built-in garages. Should return excellent income as rooming or boarding house in this close-in, near Conn. Ave. location. Can be seen by appointment. Priced at $27,500.
For Details
Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

MT. PLEASANT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1659 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$10,750
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
Four-bedroom tapestry brick with terraced front lawn, containing large rooms, maid's room, front porch, 2 screened porches, floored attic, attached garage. This home has oil heat, is insulated and weatherstripped; close to transportation, schools and churches.
To reach: Out Sixteenth Street to Harvard, turn left to 1659.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

BARNABY WOODS
Dutch Colonial
$16,950
A lovely detached brick, center-hall plan, in a woodland setting, offering charm and seclusion with close proximity to downtown. Built within the last five years, this home consists of large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, southern exposure dining room with picture window view of stream and rock garden in rear; sunny kitchen with laundry room and lavatory adjoining; also den and extra lavatory on first floor. Cypress paneled recreation room with fireplace and maid's room in basement, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat. We suggest an immediate appointment to see this. A real value.
For Details
Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OWNER MUST SELL
Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast nook; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $13,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283. 710 Jackson pl. nw.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 16th and P nw.; 3-story and basement brick; $7,950. Ideal for rooming house. Act quick. EM. 0289.

COLORED—E. COL. HTS.: 6-r. and b.; a. m. i.; $6,750; $450 cash, $47.50 mo; 1 semidetached; 1 vacant, being newly decorated. Big list. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

LARGE HOUSES WANTED
9-20 rms.; if yours is well located, call R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

CASH For house, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

TO TRANSFERRED EMPLOYES—If you have D. C. house for sale, phone me. Will pay cash and settle quickly. EM. 0289.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS
For houses in the Northwest section. List your home with us for quick action. No cost for appraisal.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

STOP DREAMING
SEE THE REAL THING.
This new home with a strictly modern kitchen, all deluxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement with outside entrance and toilet, is an outstanding value at $8,750. J.-M. construction, FHA financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
126 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ANOTHER OPENING.
KENTLAND VILLAGE.
SAMPLE HOUSE.
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE 1621-1683.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
7-room stone and brick home, 2½ yrs. old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land, most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft., plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern artistic; 9 rms., bath, large screened porch, oil heat, gar.; nice shade trees; block to bus, stores, etc.; $8,750. OWNER, ALex. 2293.

ALEXANDRIA — Charming old 6-room house, in splendid condition; 2 baths. Completely modernized. WESTCOTT CO. NA. 0620; Sun. & eves., TE. 5628.

ALEXANDRIA—$12,000
This is one of the genuinely old brick homes—with lots of charm and atmosphere. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and glass-inclosed sleeping porch on the 2nd floor. Double living room, with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; maid's room and bath; oil heat and a very large garden. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings, call Mr. Rutley, EM. 6270.

ANNANDALE—6 rooms, completely modern; 1 acre; $500 down. Owner, ALex. 5048.

ARLINGTON—NEW BRICK
Close in; near schools and one-fare transportation. 15 minutes downtown. Six large rooms, light basement with recreation space and fireplace. Large level lot. $8,750. Reasonable cash, balance less than rent. For appt. to inspect today, GL. 3336.

ARL.—Owner trans. Det. brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr., 1st flr. bed-rm.-ba.; plenty closets; slate roof. Lge. cor. lot. Garage. No agents. CH. 6901 eves.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd. N.—Modern bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner, CH. 3256.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va. Two-family brick home; complete 5-room apts., 1st and 2d floors; 2d floor now rented $50 mo.; price, $9,500; about $4,500 cash, balance $52.50 mo. FHA.
C. B. TATMAN. CH. 3777-OX. 1901. 2647 N. Pershing Dr. Arlington, Va.

TARA-WYNNEWOOD
LACY FOREST—Your choice of 11 homes in these distinctive Arlington neighborhoods. All have at least 6 large rooms, 2½ baths. Some have recreation rooms finished in knotty pine and with fireplaces. You can have a bedroom and bath on 1st floor, ½-way to 2nd floor, or all 3 on 2nd floor. Stairway to floored attic. Your choice of Cape Cod, Colonial or Williamsburg style. You can move in now. ½ block to bus. $11,750 to $12,500.
Wash. blvd. to Inglewood, left ½ block.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook. 15 min. D. C. Immed. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

VA., 15 mi. D. C. (vicinity Fairfax)—Small Revolutionary War house, 6 rooms, fireplace, slave quarters; 5 immense boxwoods 175 years old, value $5,000; 27 fruit trees, 12 acres; paved road, elec., phone; $7,500 terms. 113 acres, adjoining mostly woods. $10,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VA.—9 miles D. C. New 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; ½ acre $3,050. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW, modern, 6-room bungalow, lot 62x130, near bus, school; $300 cash, $45 mo. TEmple 5428.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $6,600. $600 Down. Full Price. Approx. Mo. $39.50
TELEPHONE—FALLS CHURCH 2100.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

SOMETHING NEW
TERMS ARRANGED ON DOWN PAYMENT
2 new homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Lot 60 x 175. Only $6490. To reach: Drive out Lee Highway 6 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

NEARBY VA.
Five-room bungalow, large screened porch, finished and heated attic large enough for two bedrooms; one block from schools, stores and buses. New-house condition. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5504 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 square from N. Wash. blvd., at Illinois.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Comfortable small home on an acre; 9 miles from Washington on a hard road. Four rooms, bath and utility room on first floor; 2 semi-finished rooms on the second; insulated, weatherstripped; oak floors, fine old heating plant and electric range. The land is well suited for garden and flowers. Price, $5,000; $800 down, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Arlington. Must sacrifice this charming white bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2 nice bedrooms, bath, full basement, laundry trays. Large upstairs floored and unfinished. Oil hot-water heat. Garage. Beautifully wooded lot. Close to schools, churches, and shopping; 10c bus. Priced under $8,000 for quick sale. Conveniently financed. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. NW. 8930.

NEW HOMES
OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN LOVELY TARA.
Six spacious rooms, 2½ baths; high elevation, beautiful vista; large wooded lot; convenient to excellent community; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, modern equipped kitchen; in fact, built to prewar specifications, using the many "hard-to-get" essential materials. 1700 block North Inglewood st. $12,250. CH. 5057.
DICK BASSETT

NEW STONE HOME
ON CORNER LOT
90 x 115; large trees. In an exclusive community near Country Club, center-hall plan; 24 ft. living room, fireplace, beautiful bay window, paneled library; lovely dining room, bay window; de luxe equipped kitchen; extra large breakfast room with view of woods. Powder room, screened porch with flagstone

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT WE DIDN'T GET TO MARS! WE ONLY——
IGNORE HIM, GENTLEMEN! I'M THE OFFICIAL SPOKESMAN! BODKINS REMEMBERS NOTHING!
THE TRIP WAS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT, AND I WAS SO FRIGHTENED, I SUDDENLY FOUND THE POWER OF SPEECH!
WHAT A BABY! WHAT A BRAIN!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ME UNDER CONTRACT?
NOT NOW, BODKINS! WE WANT THIS BABY! IF HE'S AS SMART AS WE THINK HE IS, WE'LL GIVE HIM $500 A WEEK!
I'M EVEN SMARTER THAN YOU THINK I AM, MR. COLOSSAL! I'LL TAKE SIX HUNDRED!
!

JOE PALOOKA — A Letter From the Front — BY HAM FISHER

"THIS WAR'LL BE OVER QUICK AS SOON AS OUR BUNCH GIT INTA ACTION!....
NOT'LL WE GET THERE, I HOPE.
SHUT UP. LET HIM READ JOE'S LETTER. GO ON, RED.
2-16
"THAT'S THE WAY ALL OF US FEEL EXCEPT JERRY. HE SAYS HE'S NEVER HAD ENOUGH FIGHTIN' IN HIS LIFE---
---AN' HE ALWAYS GOT PINCHED---BUT HE SAYS, NOW THAT THE LAW'S ON HIS SIDE--HE'D LIKE IT T'KEEP ON FER A LONG TIME!....
HA! HA!
THAT'S JERRY!
HO! HO! HO!
GEE! I WISH'T---
ME, TOO.
I'LL SAY.

WINNIE WINKLE — Repenting at Leisure — BY BRANNER

NOW YOU LET ME KNOW JES' WHEN Y'WANT TH' TWINS AN' I'LL HAVE 'EM OVER TO TH' PHOTYGRAFT STUDIO!
AND JUST AS SOON AS WE GET THE PICTURES, I'LL HAND YOU THE $1000, POP!
2-16
WELL, I'VE GOT THE CONTRACT ALL SIGNED AND DELIVERED! NOW I CAN START MY BIBBS BABY PIN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN!
I OUGHT TO BE HAPPY, BUT I'M JUST WONDERING WHAT OLD MAN BIBBS WILL SAY ---
--AND WINNIE! SHE'S GOING TO SEE THE PICTURES OF HER TWINS EVENTUALLY-- WHAT IS SHE GOING TO SAY!! GUESS I WON'T GO BACK TO THE OFFICE TODAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Tubby Bargains — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

TO JANE'S HORROR, TUBBY OFFERED TO TELL THE NAZI AGENTS HOW TO CATCH PRINCE RUPERT
OH, YES I DO— WHAT DO I OWE RUPERT?
TUBBY— TUBBY— YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING!
HE TOOK MY GIRL AWAY FROM ME, DIDN'T HE? I WANT TO GET EVEN, DON'T I?
DO YOU THINK I'D EVER FORGIVE YOU IF YOU TOLD? I LOVE HIM, TUBBY— PLEASE— PLEASE!
WAIT A MINUTE— WHAT HAPPENS IF I TELL— DO WE GO FREE?
THAT'S ENOUGH OF THIS CHATTER— COME ON— TELL US!
TRYING TO BARGAIN, EH? DON'T YOU KNOW WE CAN MAKE YOU TELL?

SUPERMAN — Every Rising Sun Must Set — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941— PEARL HARBOR IS THE SCENE OF A SNEAK BLOW FROM A TREACHEROUS FOE!
SOON AFTER, IN RESPONSE TO THE GANGSTER NATIONS' CHALLENGE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DECLARES WAR UPON JAPAN AND HER ABETTORS AND ACCOMPLICES— GERMANY AND ITALY!
OOF!
PATRIOTIC AMERICANS JAM THE ENTRANCES TO RECRUITING OFFICES, STANDING IN LINE BEFORE AN ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE IN METROPOLIS IS CLARK KENT, EAGER TO STRIKE BACK AT THE ENEMIES OF DECENCY AND DEMOCRACY!
GOSH, I SURE WISH I HAD A BUILD LIKE YOURS. I'M WORRIED STIFF THAT THEY'LL TURN ME DOWN BECAUSE I'M TOO PUNY.
JUST KEEP HOPING.
(POOR CHAP! HE CERTAINLY IS A MISERABLE SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD. I'M AFRAID HE HASN'T A CHANCE!-)

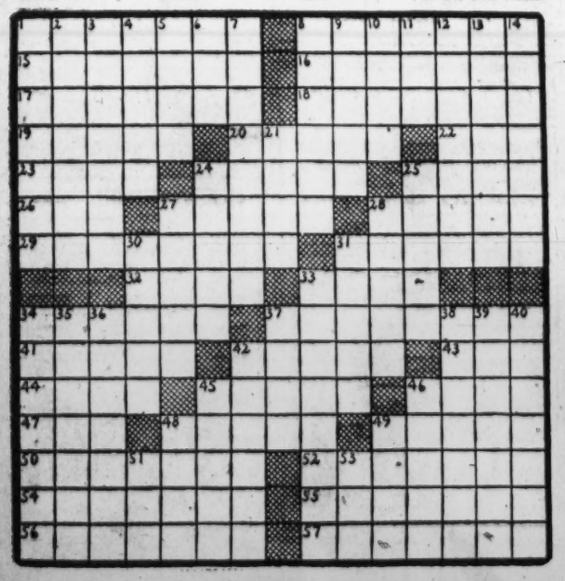
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Instructions
8 Diminished
15 Transferee of title to property
16 Turned back
17 Commanded
18 Substitute for beeswax
19 Speeds
20 Sarcasm
22 Cooking vessel
23 South American Indians
24 Elegant
25 Island east of Java
26 Negative particle
27 Dissipate
28 First wife of Zeus
29 Constructing
31 Taciturn
32 Search
33 Branches
34 Testify under oath
37 One who has faith
41 Turn inside out
42 Sweetheart
43 Daughter of Cadmus
44 Poison
45 Exposes
46 Dry seed vessels
47 Masculine name
48 Artist's model
49 Native of Upper Egypt
50 Ashes
52 Oozing
54 Swiss town where a famous pact was signed in 1925
55 Referee
56 Foes
57 Harkens

DOWN

1 Philippine brigand
2 Feminine name
3 Dry gradually
4 Becomes withered
5 Units
6 Born
7 Dress
8 Note officially
9 Happening
10 Flat-bottomed boat
11 Tropical rubber tree
12 Having a pointed end
13 Pale yellow pigment
14 Tooth specialist
21 Sounded vibrantly
24 Thorny process
25 Misrepresent
27 Prank
28 Giant of Norse mythology
30 Small job
31 Bartering acts
33 A change to the opposite
34 Violent dispersion
35 Act of avoiding
36 Penitential act
37 Perforate
38 Transgress
39 Plant which grows from the inside
40 Registers
42 Cowboy nooses
45 Carried
46 Larklike bird
48 Persian elf
49 Beaks
51 Obstruction
53 Silkworm



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

S	H	A	R	P	S		F	A	S	T	E	R		
C	L	O	T	U	R	E		I	G	N	O	R	E	S
E	U	G	E	N	I	E		L	O	U	T	I	S	H
R	I	B		S	C	A	R	I	N	G		N	A	Y
O	C	A	S		E	B	O	N	Y		D	O	L	E
M	E	C	C	A		L	E	G		M	O	S	E	S
A	I	S	K	A	N	C	E		S	L	O	W	E	S	T
		L	E	O			E	L	L					
S	P	R	I	N	G	S		S	T	E	A	M	E	R
P	R	I	N	T		N	A	P		S	H	O	N	E
R	U	N	G		M	I	N	E	D		S	O	D	A
I	D	A		M	A	G	Y	A	R	S		R	O	M
T	E	L	L	I	N	G		R	O	O	T	A	G	E
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		E	N	R	A	G	E	D
	T	O	W	S	E	R		D	E	E	P	E	N	

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You listen to me, Agnes. If I'm not too old to register, I'm not too old to ask about the girls in Bali or Pago Pago!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THAT'S MAC!
WHEN HE WENT INTO ACTION IN WORLD WAR I, GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR NEVER WORE A STEEL HELMET. HE DONNED HIS GARRISON CAP INSTEAD, TO IDENTIFY HIMSELF TO HIS MEN.

THOSE SHAVIAN SHINS
WONDER IF IT'S PRIDE IN HIS STILL SHAPELY LEGS THAT KEEPS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW FAITHFUL TO THOSE OLDFASHIONED KNICKERBOCKERS AND LONG WOOLEN STOCKINGS ?
2-16

VERMONTER'S VITTLES

SENATOR WARREN AUSTIN FROM THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE DOESN'T LIKE RESTAURANT LUNCHES. HE BRINGS HIS OWN FROM HOME —IN A PAPER BAG!

★ FROM HOLLYWOOD

co-stars with

WALTER PIDGEON

in

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

TONIGHT AT 9:00

on

Cecil B. DeMille's

"LUX RADIO THEATRE"

over

WJSV

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Some radio programs may come and some may go, but there's growing evidence that the daytime dramatic serials, more or less affectionately known as soap operas, go on forever.

This monumental thought is induced by the simple reminder that today one of them—"Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne," by name—begins its sixth year on the air.

When you hear it over WJSV and the Columbia network at 3:15 this afternoon, this means that, if you've been a faithful fan, you'll be hearing it for the 1,301st time, which is quite a lot of time, five times a week every week in all those years.

It would be nice to report that "Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne," had thus provided permanent—well, fairly permanent—employment to its constituent actors. But, sad to say, its leading ladies aren't as constant as is the program itself. Its current star is Ann Shepherd, who has only been in the part for something like 2½ years. Before that Rita Johnson, now in the films, did the lioness' share of the emoting, and then before her there were Elspeth Eric and Helen Claire, both of whom have gone on to big Broadway successes.

"Hi" Brown, the director of the show, says his rule for keeping it popular is to keep it keyed to the times. Right now, for instance, when it isn't involved in the problems of marriage, career and so forth, it's concerning itself with defense activities.

The Post Radio Highlights

8:45 a. m., WRC—Cousin Mary Mason Sets Her Alarm Clock for An Earlier Hour: N. B. C. Home Forum director and air-raid warden now switches her air time to 8:45-9:30, which means getting up before dawn for Cousin Mary.

11:15, WOL—Launching the U. S. S. Alabama at Norfolk: Secretary Knox, Rear Admiral Simons, Rear Admiral Gygax and Mrs. Lister Hill at the ceremonies. (Transcription of network broadcast on networks at 10:15. WMAL will rebroadcast same ceremonies at 2).

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Future Farmers of America: Six student officers discuss aims and ideals of farm families on the National Farm and Home Hour.

2:15, WJSV—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne, begins her sixth year on the air.

7:30, WRC—Merle Oberon plays a story of the medical profession which she already has acted on the screen: "The Dark Angel."

7:30, WINX—"Keep 'em Rolling:" Treasury Department and OEM series.

8, WJSV—Vox Poppers Johnson and Butterworth visit Ellis Island and the United States Coast Guard.

8, WRC—A retired American surgeon of Cincinnati has written a "British Children's Prayer," which gets its premiere on the Telephone Hour.

8:30, WRC—Margaret Speaks sings a favorite song of her uncle, Oley Speaks, "Morning."

9, WMAL—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles makes his first address since his return from the conference at Rio de Janeiro, speaking in New York to the Cuban-American Chamber of Commerce.

9, WJSV—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon recreate their screen roles in "Blossoms in the Dust."

Monday, February 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8, News, 7 and 8:30, Earl Godwin, 7:45, Klibitzers, 8-8:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 8 to 8:45, News at 8, 8:15 News, 8:30 Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, News, Art Brown, 6:45 to 8, Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 8, Arthur Godfrey, 7-8:15, News at 8:45, The World News, 8:00
9:00—Klibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach, Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Hard's 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c'tt Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	S. S. Sercovici Alabama Launch. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Joan Brooks 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Little Women Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-go 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizes 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Words & Music " War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—U.S.S. Alaba'a 2:15—Lopez Orch. 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " "	News Elmer Lee Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Booke Carter	Bob Pace's Show " " Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scatterqood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage-Music'e Musicade	Sports Resume J. Richrads' Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbor News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Jesters 7:15—Whispering R. 7:30— Concert 7:45— Orchestra	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Smokes for Yanks Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Richard Eaton St. Mary's Nevena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Undersecre- 9:15— tary Welles 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Anal. Spotlight Bands Miss Meade's Chil.	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Hillman 10:45—Ink Spots	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Ray Gram Swing Cab Calloway Or. Regent Time Enduring Music	Freddie Martin's Orchestra Professor Briggs News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Ink Spots Hospitality Time	Leon Pearson M. Alpert Orch. Radio Newsreel	News Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Time for Music 9:15—Lest We Forget 9:30—Morning Melodies 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:15—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; Speed 8:15—J. Dorsey Orch. 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Why Waits? 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 9:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—D. C. Dollars 9:30—Tick Tock Review 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Let's Talk About You 11:00—Dairy Dramas 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade	12:15—Stage Riders 12:30—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Maria Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies 6:15—Frances Mohan	6:30—Merry-Go-Round 6:45—Barnie Carroll 8:55—News—Winze 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 9:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Volunteer Candy Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tunes-Up 10:00—Red Cross 10:15—Capital Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Artie Shaw's Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, February 16, 1942
NONJURY ACTIONS

Adv. 13544—Woodruff vs. Woodruff. Attys., F. P. Noonan—Alfred Schreider.

855, 8920—Joy vs. Benoit. Attys., M. J. Kibler—R. H. Hunter.

953, 4871—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., J. D. Sadler—E. C. Dutton.

296, 6927—Electric Arc Co. vs. Trippe Supply Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—A. P. Adams.

1351, 10340—Gebhard vs. General Motors Co. Attys., J. B. Brady—J. G. Sbarbaro.

500, 7924—Griscom Russell Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

772, 8820—Allen, et al vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

802, 8786—Dunham vs. Grollman. Attys., G. L. Munter—J. H. Jukes.

Adv. 12868—Clawans vs. Newman. Attys., Sol Alpher—Oliver Gasch.

790, 8884, 793, 8885, 1813, 11125—Monarch Machine Tool Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. R. Mason—W. W. Cochran.

1224, 10193—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—C. D. Coleman.

489, 923—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Farmer. Attys., J. J. Laughlin, R. H. McNeill—R. S. Johnson.

41, 4596—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Perry Howard—J. C. Foster; Philip Wagshal.

850, 7797—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—Ben Lindas.

737, 4299—Bundy vs. Bundy. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Myron Ehrlich, Harold Hawken.

1188, 9930—Schneider vs. Schneider. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—L. C. Sullivan.

1036, 9993—Busby vs. Busby. Attys., Max Tendler—H. M. Ammerman.

1308, 10089—Fogarty vs. Fogarty. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Ray Neudecker.

1063, 9876—Wilce vs. Wilce. Attys., C. M. Roeder—S. M. Alpher.

1090, 8753—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., D. L. Grantham—J. A. O'Shea; Matt Mahorner.

1125, 9311—Frye vs. Frye. Attys., Helen Goodner—W. O. Davis.

1141, 10164—Kaufman vs. Kaufman. Attys., Philip Goldstein—R. M. Lemkin.

1150, 9776—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—D. K. Lane.

1154, 10056—Sinclair vs. Sinclair. Attys., A. L. Goodman; Henry Goodman—J. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teepe.

743, 9055—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. A. Sherier.

989, 9130—Pleasanton vs. Pleasanton. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—D. A. Hart.

1020, 7320—Lawman vs. Lawman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Newmyer & Shapiro.

Adv. 7109; 3407, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro; J. T. Sherier.

630, 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

357, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiascione.

714, 6452—Woltz vs. Woltz. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—A. A. Lipscomb.

752, 8066—Barth vs. Barth. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Batt.

760, 8915—DeMurgia vs. DeMurgia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

818, 9215—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., Ray Neudecker.

920, 6159—Hopkins vs. Hopkins. Attys., C. E. Ford—M. J. Lane.

956, 9177—Hayden vs. Hayden. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. F. Martin.

973, 9441—Wathen vs. Wathen. Attys., Eugene Bryan—Ray Neudecker.

1062, 8753—Hager vs. Hager. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

1237, 10482—Price vs. Price. Attys., Philip Wagshal—David Hornstein.

1254, 10421—Tillett vs. Tillett. Attys., Milton Conn—J. L. O'Connor.

1259, 10049—Pink vs. Pink. Attys., G. S. Paregol—B. L. Tepper.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergamin.

1293, 10235—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., T. J. Maher—J. J. O'Brien.

1309, 8431—Wormley vs. Wormley. Attys., C. H. Houston—P. W. Howard.

863, 6689—Sacks, Inc., vs. Webb. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—E. M. Chaplin.

1248, 5437—Nau et al. vs. Betsikas. Attys., J. B. Simmons—Raymond Gittelman; A. G. Bishop.

961, 9361—Powell vs. Baker Realty Co. Attys., B. L. Tepper—Jacob Sandler.

1275, 9568—Terminal Coin Machine Co. vs. Peak. Attys., A. E. Steinem; Harry Saidman—Albert Brick.

1401, 10330—Umali vs. Williams et al. Attys., T. A. Courtney; R. T. Miller; J. C. Turco—C. H. Doherty; Paul Sedswick.

1323, 8861—Gordon vs. Gordon. Attys., J. P. Derricotte—C. D. Artis.

1334, 9701—Cahill vs. Cahill. Attys., John Ryan—Estelle Moore; J. B. Gunion.

1339, 10294—Bumgarner vs. Bumgarner. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—E. L. Taggart.

1347, 9734—Stathes vs. Gamble. Atty., Albert Lyman.

1348, 9791—Madden vs. Madden. Attys., A. M. Clephane—Albert Lyman.

1355, 10735; ——, 57866—Buttice vs. Buttice. Attys., B. L. Tepper—J. C. Turco; J. H. Chessin.

1356, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.

1363, 10266—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., C. H. Bergasin; Morris Abrams—J. A. Kiley.

1366, 10287—Martin vs. Martin. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—Morris Benson; H. E. Chosick.

1368, 10575—King vs. King. Attys., A. L. Goldman; Henry Goldman—Raymond Neudecker.

1369, 10645—Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., W. B. Hanback—A. L. Goldman; Henry Goldman.

1370, 8393—Marine vs. Marine. Attys., Norment Curtis—W. E. McDonald; Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

1371, 9623—Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., R. A. Ricketts—Allan Fisher.

1373, 10246—Buffington vs. Buffington. Attys., Norment Custis—Raymond Neudecker; Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

970, 7306—Clay vs. Clay. Attys., G. A. Didden jr.—W. F. Martin.

363, 5751; 394, 5988—Singer, etc., vs. Drivers Local, etc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Joseph Padway.

656, 8691—Dittman vs. Dittman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Ray Neudecker.

780, 7462—Dellont vs. Dellont. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. H. Midlan.

——, 7902—Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—C. D. Branson.

1107, 8726—Porter, admx., vs. Porter. Attys., Lester Wood—E. B. Smith.

638, 4276—Maus vs. Maus. Attys., S. P. Smith—Morris Benson.

JURY ACTIONS FEB. 16, 1942
Same as Friday, with following omission:

1625, 3069—Weber vs. Darner.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, FEB. 16
Justice Bailey

2233 H. D.—In re Ernest B. Williams; writ.

2198 H. C.—In re Richard Colton; writ.

7433 M. C.—Beall vs. Cogan. Attys., Halpern—Robeson.

10328—Davis vs. Selma. Attys., Handwerk—Robeson.

12218—Tapponnier vs. Tapponnier. Attys., Boden—Goshorn.

12482—Weston vs. Weston. Attys., Swancy—Howard.

6964—Shipley vs. Shipley. Attys., Bayes—Mackey; Brault; McCabe.

13291—Darrow vs. Miller. Attys., LeRoy; Donslow—Rhodes.

14324—Sinser vs. Frank et al. Attys., Lyman; Levin—Chaifets.

1326—Bank of American National Trust and Savings Association vs. Douglas. Attys., Richberg; Stanley; Collins; Lane—Douglas; Burke, jr.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, FEB. 13

14633—Ethel May Hensley vs. Ralph R. Stevenson, M. D.: damages, $25,000. Attys., L. A. Block; C. J. Brandt.

14634—Helen L. Williams vs. Clarence Williams: separate maintenance. Atty., F. R. Wilson.

14635—Grace Elizabeth Hudson et al. vs. Marguerite L. Shelton: substitution of trustee. Atty., Milton Conn.

14636—Daisy F. Olevito vs. Tony Olevito: divorce. Attys., S. P. Smith; U. J. Bello.

14637—Abdon Canteno vs. Foy S. Barbee: damages, $30,000. Atty., E. M. Fonbuena.

14638—District of Columbia, etc., vs. Andrew I. Hickey: for construction of will. Attys., R. B. Keech, V. E. West, S. DeNeale.

14639—Cornelius F. Boyle vs. United States of America: complaint on War Risk Insurance Contract. Atty., W. E. Miller.

14640—Mary Gervais vs. Homer J. Gervais: divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.

14641—Justina Sierra vda. Maldonado, etc. vs. United States of America: complaint on War Risk Term Insurance Contract. Atty., W. E. Miller.

14642—Maurice I. Schlein vs. James W. Campbell; for specific performance of contract. Atty., A. Chaifets.

14643—Mrs. Eva Aronowiaz, et al vs. Lucy A. Valentine; damages, $5000. Atty., H. S. Snyder.

14644—The Bellman Heating Co., a body corporate, vs. Katie J. Thomas, et al.; for breach of contract and to enforce mechanics' lien. Attys., Musgrave & Sightler.

14645—Eva Hancock vs. Leo H. Hancock: legal separation. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, February 14, 1942

14646—John K. Ruff, et al., vs. Engineers' Group, Inc.; for money had and received. Attys., W. F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides.

14647—Andrew M. Williams vs. Alma Williams; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Hemans.

14648—Joseph Light trading as Joseph Light Construction Co. vs. Henry Bellman trading as Bellman Fuel Co.; for money due. Atty., M. D. Schwartz.

14649—Stephen D. Beach vs. Eleanora D. Beach; custody. Atty., Edwin C. Dutton.

14650—Margaret Nowell Finnan vs. C. Marshall Finnan; divorce. Atty., Charles W. Arth; John L. Laskey.

14651—Eunice Knight vs. Ralph Carrick; breach of promise. Atty., Joseph C. Turco, Jesse H. Chessin.

14652—Joe Pribyl vs. U. S. A.; on war risk insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

14653—John W. Johnson vs. Franklin J. Caulk et al.; to enforce mechanic's lein. Atty., Frank P. Noonan.

14654—Robert G. McMorris vs. Reba H. Evans McMorris; divorce. Atty., Richard E. Shands.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, FEB. 13, 1942

7619—W. Stokes Sammons, etc., vs. Home Developers, Inc., et al.; $95.55. Atty., Max Tendler.

7620—M. F. Hummer, etc., vs. Mrs. Margaret DeCelle; $23.60. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

7621—Henry Hartung, etc., vs. Joseph H. Brossman; $35. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

7622—The Fox Paint Co., Inc., vs. Jack E. Burke, etc.; $161.59. Atty., L. J. Ganse.

7623—Fannie Ulitzky vs. Everett Miller; $68.10. Atty., Goldie S. Paregol.

7624—Jennie Teri vs. Charles E. Dameron; $134. Atty., Goldie S. Paregol.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED, FEB. 14

4191—In re Ruth A. Ramey; voluntary. Atty., Henry Carter.

MECHANICS LIENS FILED, FEB. 14, 1942

21116—Libbey Lumber Co. vs. Rachel Schuman; $322.70. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

21117—As above vs. Fannie Laura Corini; $305.33. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

21118—Transport Lumber Corporation vs. Katherine and Vern C. Woolley; $464.68. Filed February 14

21119—D. H. Vick, etc., vs. Sallye Gernstein; $190. Atty., William H. MacDonald.

21120—D. H. Vick et al. vs. Sallye Gerstein; $190. Atty., William H. MacDonald.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
Justice Bailey, Presiding

13925—Reimann vs. Reimann; order for maintenance and custody.

8182—Banse vs. Banse; judgment vacating provision for permanent alimony.

13289—Blankenship vs. Blankenship; consent order dismissing motion.

14104—Smith vs. Smith; order overruling motion to restrain defendant, etc.

13271—Bishop vs. Bishop; order dismissing motion to adjudicate.

749—Vaccaro vs. Vaccaro; order of adjudication.

67425—Hickman vs. Hickman; order of adjudication.

Estate of Marshall vs. Marshall; order advancing cause.

60910—Weisfeld vs. Weisfeld; order dismissing motion for contempt.

13784—Rollison vs. Rollison; order of publication.

66188—Sipes vs. Sipes; order overruling motion for contribution.

60228—Lee vs. Lee; order overruling motion for adjudication.

13548—Lucas vs. Lucas; order appointing Maurice Friedman to defend.

11772—Detamore vs. Detamore; order appointing Robert B. Gilman to defend.

14383—Temple vs. Temple; order appointing A. P. Goshorn to defend.

14343—In re Samuel L. Edlavitch; order for change of name.

13801—White vs. White; order to advance for hearing (consent).

14317—Helbert vs. Helbert; order for support and maintenance.

13822—Nicholes vs. Nicholes; order appointing Charles Louis Knight to defend.

12702—Chase vs. Chase; order appointing Henry M. Fliedner to defend.

11635—Blake vs. Blake; order suspending order for allmony pendente lite (consent).

14286—Randall vs. Randall; order for maintenance and custody (consent).

14286—Randall vs. Randall; order for maintenance and custody (consent).

13528—Richardson vs. Richardson; consent order for custody pendente lite.

12357—Murphy vs. Murphy; consent order for maintenance and support.

13951—Dean vs. Dean; consent order for maintenance.

12158—Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co. vs. Nash, et al.; default and judgment by clerk against defendants.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Letts, Presiding

Estate of (Mrs.) Jessie E. Gouge White; will dated June 18, 1941.

Estate of Abraham Goldman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. Saidman.

Estate of Walter E. Lambert, jr.; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of Fannie G. Michaelis; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., I. Heideman.

Estate of Annie M. Magie; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Beall.

Estate of Alice Kyle De Maine; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. B. Partridge.

Estate of Morris George; will dated July 6, 1939.

Estate of Adeline S. Naylor; will dated February 28, 1940.

Estate of Ella A. Bresnahan; will dated November 8, 1938 and April 25, 1939.

Estate of Irene E. D. MacSherry; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Toland & Buckley.

Estate of William A. Mills; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Edwin C. Dutton; undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

Estate of Adeline S. Naylor; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., G. H. Laleger.

Estate of Morris George, sometimes known as Morris R. George and M. R. George; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. F. Burke.

Estate of Pinkus Todress; order granting letters of administration to Rose Todress; undertaking, $1000. Atty., D. Wiener.

Estate of Margaret C. Bolger; will dated February 4, 1942.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Katherine Fahs, 85, National Lutheran Home.

Margaret E. McGuire, 80, 247 Concord ave. nw.

Charles Jackson, 78, 6408 16th, st. nw.

Charles F. Goodchild, 74, 7122 9th st. nw.

Harriett Emerson, 68, 1339 H st. nw.

Charles B. Smith, 66, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

Edward P. Shannon, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Willard L. Goss, 64, 1339 H st. nw.

Anna Havelka, 62, Garfield Mem. Hosp.

Florence S. Whitney, 61, National Homeopathic Hosp.

Mary A. Wallach, 53, 1506 Ridge place se.

Frederick Laser, 40, Belleview Arsenal.

James H. Garst, 39, Providence Hosp.

Eva F. Nowells, 26, National Momeopathic Hosp.

Infant Binstack, 9 days, Garfield Hosp.

Infant O'Flaherty, 53 hours, 1815 I st. nw.

Infant Pardo de Zola, 47 hours, Garfield Hosp.

Mary Hannan, 36 minutes, Sibley Hosp.

Edward Matthews, 73, Emergency Hosp.

Minnie Branch, 70, 1513 10th st. nw.

Mary Burton, 44, Gallinger Hosp.

Infant Everett, 2 days, Garfield Hosp.

Infant Gray, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

James and Lillian Barry, boy.
William and Dorothy Brown, boy.
William and Elizabeth Bowers, boy.
Harvey and Ellen Bissett, boy.
David and Gladys Burrier, boy.
Bernard and Irene Carnes, girl.
George and Frances Clark, boy.
Louis and Jennie Courtis, girl.
George and Mary Cowne, girl.
John and Edith Davis, girl.
Milton and Edythe Eckert, girl.
Ezra and Betti Glaser, boy.
Anton and Dorothy Hanak, girl.
John and Marie Hayes, boy.
Frank and Dorothy Holloman, boy.
John and Ivy Kilcullen, jr., boy.
Woodrow and Laura Lawrence, girl.
James and Margaret Miller, girl.
John and Olive Mygatt, boy.
Gerald and Barnadine Peiffer, boy.
Paul and Margaret Robison, boy and girl (twins).
Kurt and Lula Salmon, girl.
Harold and Nizal Schwitz, boy.
James and Ruth Smith, girl.
Ottolmy and Abigail Strauch, girl.
Irvin and Viola Townsend, boy.
Frederick and Helen Walker, girl.
Max and Sonia White, girl.
George and Indiabelle Brown, boy.
Shelton and Ressie Fersner, boy.
James and Elizabeth Bailey, boy.
William and Ella Moore, girl.
Daniel and Nell Whitfield, girl.
Clifford and Thelma, Lancaster, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Annapolis Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, 8:15 p. m.
Delaware State Society of D. C., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Lesture

Catholic Thought, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Music

Music Appreciation, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Valentine Luncheon Variety Club, small ballroom, Willard Hotel.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Society of the War of 1812, Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Pennsylvania State Alumni Club, Hotel Harrington, 5 p. m.
Monday Evening Club, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Northeast Business Men's Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dances

Wyoming Valley Club, semiformal, Wardman Park.
Department of Justice Recreation Association, Hotel Annapolis, 10 p. m.

Recital

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"Sicilienne" ..... Bach
"Piece Heroic" ..... Franck
"Allegretto" ..... Wolstenholme
"Chinese Boy With a Bamboo Flute" ..... Spencer
Hymn reverie, "Sweet Is the Work" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
Finale, Fourth Sonata for Organ ..... Guilmant

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

MUZZ! I'M ALL RESTED! MAY I GO OUT AND PLAY WITH MY TOYS?
...OH, I FORGOT... THERE AREN'T ANY TOYS!...AW, BLOOP!
IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR YOU TO GO OUT, MERRILY... MR. RYAN SAYS WE MUST KEEP OUT OF SIGHT OF AIRPLANES...
2-16

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MR. RYAN SAYS THIS...MR. RYAN SAYS THAT!.. IF MR. RYAN HADN'T TRIED TO ACT HEROIC, WE WOULDN'T BE IN THIS MISERABLE HOLE NOW!
WOO-Woo! CLICKITY-CLACK, K-LUNG, K-LUNG—THE TRAIN IS COMING K-CHUNG, K-CHUNG! WOO-Woo!!

Talk Shop With Pop — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

STOP IT! NORMANDIE! GET THAT CHILD OUT OF HERE BEFORE SHE DRIVES ME INSANE!
...YOUR FATHER ISN'T WELL, MERRILY!... PERHAPS YOU HAD BETTER GET SOME SUN... BUT DON'T LEAVE THE COMPOUND!
I'LL CALL WHEN I WANT YOU, DEAR!... I HAVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS WITH YOUR FATHER!
MILTON CANIFF

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

Watchful Waiting!

EXCUSE ME, MISS BARCLAY! I CAN RELIEVE YOUR CURIOSITY! I'M STILL TRYING TO TRACE MY TRUNKS, WHICH WERE SENT TO THE WRONG CITY--AND AS AN OLD ARMY MAN, I'M QUITE CAPABLE OF KEEPING WELL GROOMED UNDER DIFFICULTIES! GOOD MORNING!

BY LANK LEONARD

HMM! THOSE BIG BROWN EYES SEE TOO MUCH! A BIT OF SCOUTING, THEN MY CAMPAIGN ON MRS. WORTH'S AMIABLE HEART MUST REALLY GET UNDER WAY!
The NEW GALVIN HOUSE
H. WORTH MGR.
DALE

MR. AND MRS.

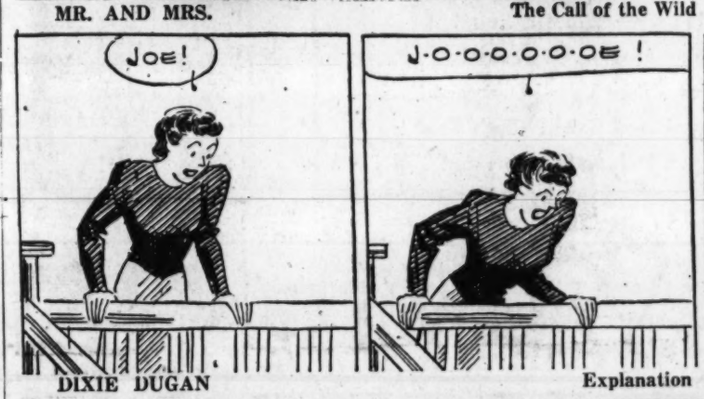
MICKEY HAS SPOTTED THE TELLTALE COAT IN THE CHECK ROOM OF THE HOTSY TOTSY CLUB!
IT SURE LOOKS LIKE IT, MICKEY!
SHHH! DON'T LET THE HAT CHECK GIRL GET WISE!
2-16

The Call of the Wild

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

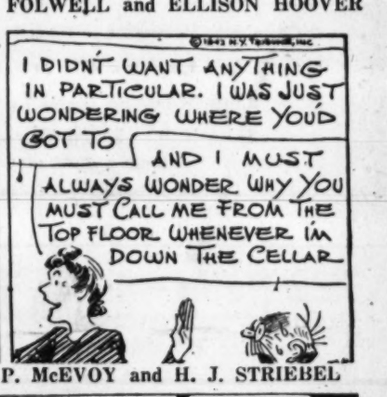
IT MAY BE SOME OTHER GUY'S COAT, MICKEY! WE DIDN'T SEE ANYBODY INSIDE THAT EVEN LOOKED LIKE RIVERS!
WE MUST'VE MISSED HIM IN THERE, TOM! ON ACCOUNT OF THE CROWD AND THE DIM LIGHT! BUT WE WON'T MISS HIM WHEN HE COMES FOR THAT COAT!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN



Explanation

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL


I DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR. I WAS JUST WONDERING WHERE YOU'D GOT TO
AND I MUST ALWAYS WONDER WHY YOU MUST CALL ME FROM THE TOP FLOOR WHENEVER I'M DOWN THE CELLAR

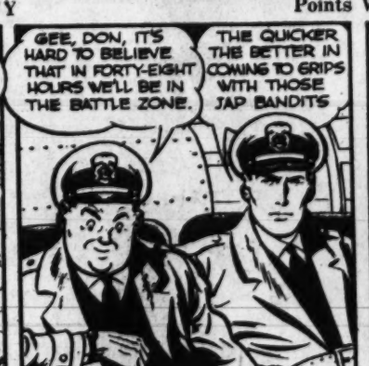
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Points West

BY FRANK MARTINEK

I—I'M WILLING TO PAY FOR THIS INCONVENIENCE—ANY AMOUNT—YOU-YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND—
ALL I UNDERSTAND IS YOU'VE MADE A MONKEY OUT OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION—
WAIT! PLEASE! I—I'M SICKER'N YOU THINK—ONLY IN A WAY YOU OR ANYBODY ELSE DON'T KNOW ABOUT—PLEASE LET ME EXPLAIN—
LET'S LISTEN TO HIM, DOCTOR—AND SPANK HIM AFTERWARD!
O.K., SONNY BOY—BUT IT BETTER BE GOOD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO


GEE, DON, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS WE'LL BE IN THE BATTLE ZONE.
THE QUICKER THE BETTER IN COMING TO GRIPS WITH THOSE JAP BANDITS

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

TACTICS AND STRATEGY WILL BULK LARGE IN SMASHING NIPPON, CAPTAIN
AND WINSLOW'S AT HIS BEST AGAINST HEAVY ODDS, SIR.
TOTAL WAR DEMANDS TOTAL RISKS. HE'LL WIN HIS SECTOR—OR GO DOWN FIGHTING!

DONALD DUCK — **Blitzkrieg From Within** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

SANDBAGS! MY GOODNESS, AREN'T YOU CARRYING IT A LITTLE TOO FAR?
TOO FAR, NOTHIN, TOOTS! THERE'S A WAR GOIN' ON!
2-16 Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IN THEIR SNOWSHOE TREK IN AURORA'S WAKE, KING AND KID FIND THE BODY OF A WOMAN, SHOT TO DEATH, NEAR AN ISOLATED HOMESTEAD.
FOR TH' LOVE O' PETE, KING! WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
HO! HO! HAW! HAW! AND I EXPECTED TO FIND A MURDERER!
2-16

MEN! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SALES AFTER YOU REGISTER TODAY!

FAMOUS MAKE CLOTHING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! JUST 300 MEN'S LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS

28.75

FAMOUS SHELDON IN THIS GROUP

- Sheldon Worsted Suits!
- Sheldon Covert Cloth Suits!
- Sheldon Paca-Fleece Overcoats!
- Sheldon Covert Cloth Topcoats!
- Sheldon Sweeping Lapel Tuxedos!
- Sheldon Zipper-Lined Tweed Coats! (may be worn as topcoat or overcoat)

34.75

4 FAMOUS MAKES IN THIS GROUP

- Silverdale 2-Trouser Suits!
- Sheldon 2-Trouser Tweed Suits!
- Marble-Wear Worsted Suits!
- Famous Alpalux Overcoats!
- Famous-Make Tweed Overcoats!
- Zipper-Lined Covert Cloth Coats!
- Sheldon Deluxe Tuxedos and Tails!

39.75

MEN'S FORMER $55 OVERCOATS

- John Dinsmore & Sons Irish Wool Fleece!
- Imported "Crossmoor" Wool Shetland Fabrics!
- Imported "Celtic" and "Killarney" Fleeces!
- Imported "West of England" Wool Fabrics!
- "Kiltie Croft" Wool Cheviot Fabrics!
- Soft "El Hasa" Camel Hair-and-Wool!

44.75

FORMER $60 & $65 OVERCOATS

- Genuine "Worumbo" Wool Fabrics!
- Famous "Thibetean" Wool Fabrics!
- Imported "Heathermoor" Harris Tweeds!
- Imported "Kynoch" Wool Fabrics!
- Imported Hand-Loomed "McKay" Homespuns!

SOCIETY BRAND'S FINEST CLOTHING

- Sturdyman Worsted Suits!
- Dignitaire Worsted Suits!
- Alpaca-Mohair-wool Overcoats!
- Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits!

44.75

FORMER $75 LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS

- Imported "Elysian" Wool Fabrics! (By Isaac Carr Co., Ltd., England)
- Soft Wool-and-Cashmere Blend! (Woven by the Princeton Mills)

54.75

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT

MEN'S 3.50, 3.95 and $5 PULLOVER SWEATERS

2.88

One day sale . . . Today Only! Long sleeve sweaters with crew or V-necks. Baby-shaker knits, slightly brushed and ribbed sweaters. Tan, brown, rust, green, royal blue and navy. Sizes 36 to 46 but not all sizes in every color or style. All wools and wool-and-rayons. No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. orders.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

COLLAR STYLES

- Regular Collars!
- Wrinkle-free Collars!
- California Long-points with the Lower Front!
- Spread Slotted Collars!

THE FABRICS

- Woven Broadcloths!
- Woven Madrases!
- Woven End-to-Ends!
- Woven Chambrays!
- Woven Oxfords!

Men's $2.50 to $3.00 NATIONALLY FAMOUS "Lion Brand" SANFORIZED-SHRUNK SHIRTS

You'll be amazed at the quality fabrics and masterful tailoring of these famous "Lion Brand" shirts at only $1.78. All sanforized-shrunk for a permanent fit with a tiny 1% or less fabric shrinkage. All woven-thru patterns. Solid colors and handsome stripings. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

1.78

Men's $2.00 "Lion Brand" Shirts, 1.59

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

SALE! MEN'S REGULAR 5.50 FOOT-MODEL SHOES

4.44

One day sale . . . Today only! Over 300 pairs reduced from our regular stock of $5.50 Foot-Model Shoes. English toes, French toes, military plain toes. Tan, black, and bootmakers' finish. Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

NEW STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT . . . SHOP FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

MEN'S STORE

NOTE TO NEWCOMERS—CASH YOUR GOVERNMENT CHECK ON THE 4th FLOOR